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CUP and NYU students remember 9/11

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CLARION, Pa., Sept. 11—Colleges around the nation will hold memorial events today to honor the seventh anniversary of the September 11 terrorist attacks.

On campus, Clarion Young Democrats (CYD) will hold a silent candle light vigil on the steps of Founders Hall at 7 p.m. today, immediately following their weekly meeting.

"It's a great opportunity for students to get together and set politics aside to remember the lives lost on that tragic day," said Joel Fitzpatrick, president of

the College Young Democrats.

The College Republicans held a table in Gemmell today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and held a Young American's Foundation 9/11 project last night in Memorial park, across from the courthouse on Main St. The project featured a display of 3,000 miniature American flags, and will be on display until Friday.

According to the Young American's Foundation Web site, Young American's Foundation helps students across the country remember the anniversary of the September 11 attacks by

helping unite the campus community with campus memorial ideas.

"Remembering 9/11 is very important because 3,000 of our fellow Americans were murdered that day. We should remember that, despite our differences, we will only get through the dark times if we pull together as Americans to fight the evils that threaten us and to remember the ones lost," said Jacey Paladino, Clarion College Republican's president.

In New York, NYU's campus television station, NYU-TV will present documentaries trying to make sense of the attacks and

the tribute light where the World Trade Center towers stood will be on display from dusk on Thursday to dawn on Friday.

"The most significant thing to me about 9/11 is that my dorm room last year would have been a front row seat to what happened," said Charlie Anti, a NYU senior. "It was bizarre to watch replays and see the Woolworth building on TV and right outside my window. It didn't take much creativity to imagine what it must have been like if I had been there six years earlier."

Shanksville Pa., the location of the fourth plane crash on 9/11, recently received a unique gift to help remember the attacks.

On Aug. 24, firefighters from New York brought a piece of steel from the North Tower of the World Trade Center in the shape of a cross to display at the site.

The 2-ton, 14-foot high cross is located at the Shanksville Volunteer Fire Co., just a few miles from where the plane crashed.

There will be a reading of the names ceremony held today in honor of the Sept. 11 victims. Republican presidential candidate Sen. John McCain is scheduled to attend.



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The College Republicans displayed 3,000 flags yesterday in Memorial Park to honor of those who died on September 11, 2001.



photo courtesy of Jacey Paladino

Members of the College Republicans, who set up flags in Memorial Park yesterday.

Caribou Coffee opens at Clarion

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CLARION, Pa., Sept. 11—A new coffee shop has been introduced on the Clarion University campus. Caribou Coffee opened on Aug. 25 in the Gemmell Student Complex and Carlson Library.

"Ritazza began to take a European direction," says Jeff Gauger, director of Dining Services at Clarion University. "It was no longer supporting a lot of its United States locations... We couldn't even get uniforms anymore because we had to figure out the European pound versus the American dollar and it was getting too complicated."

There were many choices for a new coffee brand on campus. One was Seattle's Best, but it was too similar to Starbucks, which will open on Clarion's campus in spring 2009. Chartwells had several opportunities for different partnerships with coffee



Matthew Wass pours some Caribou Coffee at the Gemmell Grind.

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companies, Caribou Coffee being one of them.

The Student Affairs Board looked at all the possible prospects of new coffee and finally decided on Caribou Coffee, which had a much better cost to students than the other brands.

Students can still use their eagle or flex dollars and offers like punch cards for frequent buyers are in development.

Workers at the Caribou Coffee

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Construction continues across campus

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STEPHANIE DESMOND
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CLARION, Pa., Sept. 11—The new residence suites, dining hall and science center construction on Clarion University's campus have made much improvement over the summer, allowing the dining hall and suites to open as scheduled in January 2009 for students.

The science building, has faced some difficulty in staying on schedule, but is expected to open in May 2009 as expected. The building will be "buttoned up with the internal work starting over the winter break," said Jim Stockman, Director of Facility Planning.

Interior and exterior work is continuing on the science building, including window installation, dry-wall finishing and piping. Weather has been a major factor in delaying the exterior work.

The new dining hall will feature cooking food in front of students as they order. There will also be round tables for seating and a Starbucks coffee shop.

"I am excited that Clarion will finally get [a Starbucks]," said Lindsey Zipfel, a sophomore secondary education English



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Construction will continue throughout the year on Clarion University's campus. The new dining hall and residence suites will be completed by January 2009 and the science building will be done in May 2009.

major. The coffee shop will be located on the back side of the dining hall building.

The new dining hall and Starbucks will have flexible space. This space will be available for study groups and meetings.

The latest work (as detailed in September 1st's construction update from Facilities Planning) includes installation of the windows and paving areas that were disturbed by construction.

New residence halls have also been the talk of many students who reside on and off campus. The halls will be suite-style,

meaning that one or two bedrooms will share a living room and a private bathroom.

This is becoming more of a popular choice, especially for students who reside on campus. However, some students are taken aback by the somewhat higher cost of living in the new halls.

"It is very exciting but I don't think I would pay for it. I can't afford it," said Zipfel.

Paul Bylaska, Vice President of Finance and Administration, said that they will be "keeping Wilk and Nair for other options for students who don't

have the money to live elsewhere."

Work is continuing on the inside of the buildings, including painting, flooring and carpeting. Exterior work, like grading and siding, is also being done.

All of the new buildings will be "green." As Bylaska and Stockman explained, all the buildings will be energy efficient and will conserve more energy.

The funding for the buildings is primarily coming from the state of Pennsylvania. The suites are what Bylaska called "auxiliary," which means

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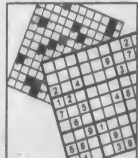
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New faculty arrive at Clarion University

STEPHANIE DESMOND
News Editor

CLARION, Pa., Sept. 11 — This semester, there are 14 new tenure track professors at Clarion University. They represent departments from across the university and come from many different backgrounds.

Tenure track is considered a permanent position. Professors are in a probationary phase for their first five years, and then they can apply for tenure. Tenure offers job security to the faculty member.

There are also nine new temporary faculty members that were hired this year. These instructors are hired on a full or part-time basis to fill vacancies based on the needs of the department.

NEW TENURE TRACK FACULTY - FALL 2008

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that the university is mandated to pay for the suites with the fees that have been given for the purpose of paying for the suites construction.

The South Campus Parking Lot (to be located in the general area where Campbell Hall used to be) is being prepared to begin. Things like excavating and relocating sanitary lines are in the process of being completed.

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locations on campus said they haven't noticed a negative response to the change.

"Students have said it

For those students worried about the costs of construction affecting tuition, Bylaska said, "[Tuition] won't be based on that." Tuition increases with the inflation rate.

Clarion University chose to construct the new buildings on campus because they received capital funding.

"The 13 universities within the state system are all in line to receive capital funding. It was Clarion University's turn," said Bylaska.

smells good when they walk in and that it tastes good," said Danyelle Hiles, an employee at the Carlson Café in Carlson Library. "The café is still as busy as it was with Ritazza and there has yet to be a dras-

The last time Clarion University was up for capital funding was when Carlson Library was built.

The Clarion University Web site includes Web cams to view the progress of all of the buildings.

Pedestrians are still advised to use caution when walking on campus. It is advised not to take shortcuts near construction sites. Instead, use the designated walkways that have been placed around the construction.

The roadway between

Caribou Coffee's future competition on campus, Starbucks, will arrive in spring 2009.

"Caribou Coffee will definitely stay," Gauger said.

Carrier and the new dining hall is still marked as one-way. Drivers must not travel east on the street and pedestrians should not walk on it.



The Clarion Call provides a synopsis of all criminal investigations as conducted by Clarion University Police for the month of September 2008. All information can be accessed on the Public Safety Web page, <http://www.clarion.edu/admin/publicsafety/>

■ Sept. 10, at 3:45 a.m., Jared Pleskovich was cited for false identification to law enforcement, underage consumption and public drunkenness when a report of a passed out male came from Nair Hall.

■ Sept. 9, at 1:31 a.m., Mark Moses was arrested for criminal trespass, simple assault, harassment and minors consumption. He forced his way into another person's room and assaulted another individual, causing injury.

■ Sept. 7, at 12:18 a.m., Lauren Mori, Lindsay Mori and Joshua Malik were cited for underage consumption in Nair Hall.

■ Sept. 6, at 12:43 a.m., Mitchel Reyes was cited for disorderly conduct when University Police were called to Reinhard Villages for a noise complaint. Dustin Songer, Benjamin Hause, Cole Thropp, Jordan Straw, Ryan Loverick and Andrew Marsh were cited with underage consumption.

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Realizing my generation's tragedy

STEPHANIE DESMOND
News Editor

September 11th is a day that will be with my generation for our entire lives. It was our Pearl Harbor, our JFK assassination. In other words, it is a day we will never forget. Ask anyone where they were when it happened and they will be able to give you an immediate, vivid account. Ask them 20 years from now, and they will tell you the same story.

For me, I was in ninth grade. The room I was in at the time of the first plane hit did not have a TV, so the class did not hear about what was happening.

Since most of the kids were in the same class with me the next period, our teacher was appalled when we asked her what was going on. Her eyes widened in the way that is usually followed by detention slips. She turned on the TV to catch us up. Before our eyes, a second airplane went into the second tower.

The rest of the day was filled with kids going home early, teachers deciding whether to have class or not and an overwhelming feeling of trying to make sense of it all.

I really did not grasp the seriousness of the events until I got home. My mother stood with me in the living room and cried. She asked me how I felt and I was not sure what to tell

her. It was all a blur. After that, the country came together like I had never seen. Suddenly every home had an American flag waving outside. The one at school seemed to be permanently at half-mast. The world had changed, and I knew that.

After time the patriotism died down, just like it always does. Although the day will stay with us forever, no one is going to think about it every minute of every day for the rest of our lives. But, it is easy to think of it when in the place it all happened: New York City.

I went to the Big Apple for the first time after the attacks in my freshman year of college. It is hard to be in the city without thinking about 9/11. Seeing the skyline is a unique and exhilarating experience normally, but adding the idea that it is significantly different than it once was attaches a sadness and pain to it that makes for a feeling that is unlike any other.

An obvious stop on our tour of NYC was Ground Zero. At first I was disappointed by it. In reality, all that was there was a large construction site.

Around the corner, though, I found a timeline posted to the fence. It detailed what happened at what time during the whole day. In addition, a man was playing "God Bless America" on a flute a ways down the sidewalk.

When the rest of the girls and I met Billy, we were not sure what to



As I stood and read the story of the planes and the buildings and the people, I felt my body quiver and held back the tears.

On my trips to the city after that, I never really felt the presence of September 11th around me. It was not necessarily something that consumed my thoughts. Usually I was more interested in the neon advertisements and Broadway shows.

But on my most recent trip, almost seven years since the event, the reality of the effect on the inhabitants of New York was more evident to me than it had ever been. I was there for the College Media Advisors conference with other members of The Call staff. Our entertainment editor, Amber Stockholm, had a friend who lived in NYC that she had not seen in almost four years.

When the rest of the girls and I met Billy, we were not sure what to

think. He was training to be a firefighter with Engine 91 in Spanish Harlem. I had never seen someone as enthusiastic about his work as he was. He jumped around our hotel room telling us stories from training and showing us how we would be saved if there were to be a fire.

"Well, it sucks being this high up because we'd have to get to you from a helicopter since no ladders go this high," he said, as he looked out of our window on the 36th floor of the Times Square Marriott.

A few days later he took us to the firehouse. After the doing the typical firehouse tourist things — going in the fire truck, trying on the equipment, chasing around the house's pet duck — Billy took us on a tour of the building. He turned into instant tour guide.

Sounding almost rehearsed, he showed us all three levels and every-

thing in them. There was a reason for everything. "Since we need to stay in shape, here's our basketball court...since we need to relax, here's our Playstation...once I'm here longer, I'll have more stickers on my locker..."

One of the most prevalent things in the firehouse, though, were the tributes to 9/11 across the house.

There were photos everywhere of scenes from Ground Zero, the fallen firefighters, and newspaper articles. He emphasized one point to us more than anything, "We will never forget September eleventh. It's with all of us."

He told us the story of how all of the units were called to the Twin Towers that day, even though they were not usually assigned to that area. There were firefighters who came to the site and died there who were not on duty. It is just what they did, no questions asked. One of those men was his uncle, whose name was honored with a plaque at the entrance of the garage.

Along the staircase that led from the first to second floor, there was a large display of the aforementioned photos and memorials to the fallen fighters. One struck me more than the others, a large reprint of a New York Times article that had photos of each of the firefighters who were killed.

"This may sound really

ignorant of me, but I didn't realize that many firefighters died," I said. "Oh yea," Billy replied, with no sense of irritation in his voice, "Three hundred forty-three fallen."

Still, I did feel very ignorant. The feeling overwhelmed me that the huge number of deceased Americans he told me of was only representative of the firefighters who were there. It did not account for all of the other citizens who died: those in the planes, those who were at work, the members of the NYPD. It was the first time ever, I believe, that I fully realized the scope of things; how much of an effect September 11th had on New York.

Back home, I looked up the numbers for the casualties of 9/11. If I was not ignorant about the number of firefighters who died, I certainly was about the overall numbers. Total number killed: 2,819. Body parts found: 19,858. Economic loss to New York: \$105 billion.

Although we have all tried to move on, the day will live with us forever. This is especially true for New Yorkers, and it takes a trip to the big city to truly realize this.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Although the 2008 Presidential election continues to provoke mutual animosity between Democrats and Republicans at all levels of public life, it has also been the staging ground for a number of historic "firsts" in our country's political sphere. Barack Obama is the first African-American to receive the presidential nomination from a major political party. Sarah Palin is the first woman to be included on the Republican ticket. Hillary Clinton became the first woman to win a presidential primary contest.

However, there is one first that seems to have slipped the minds and thoughts of Pennsylvanians: the First Amendment. Specifically, voter registration is incorporated in free speech, a freedom so important that

the founders of our country included it in the opening statement of the Bill of Rights. In spite of this, non-partisan voter registration drives are being shut down at colleges and universities across the state. While administrators are acting within the boundaries of the law, their actions have undercut a major tenet of the Constitution. It is inexplicable why any institution of higher learning would actively deny its students the ability to participate in the democratic process.

Such an attitude has contributed to the historically low student turnout in Pennsylvania's elections. For example, only 20 percent of Pennsylvania students voted in the 2004 general election between President Bush and Sen. John Kerry. Many point to such statistics as examples

of student indifference. Pundits clamor to tell their viewers of the vast lost potential, while columnists "enlighten" their readers, taking great care to point out the injurious effects of apathetic youth on society. If such were the case, how then can you explain the nearly 70 percent of students in Wisconsin and Minnesota who voted in the very same election? Do the students in Pennsylvania care less than those in other states? The numbers show that perhaps this is the case. However, would students express more enthusiasm if it were easier for them to get involved in the political process? Undoubtedly.

State law in Wisconsin and Minnesota permits residents to register to vote on the day of the election. In Pennsylvania, the voter registration deadline is Oct. 6, nearly a month before voters make their way to a local polling station. Having an early deadline makes pro-active voter registration drives an essential component of good turnout. This is particularly true on our college and university campuses. A person is allowed to register to vote in Pennsylvania as long as they reside in the state for 30 days before the election/deadline, which is true of all students. Many students say they vote in their home states using absentee ballots or make long trips back home for a process that takes just a few minutes, but this further pushes down on turnout numbers. Students are more likely to vote if it is at a convenient and accessible polling place on or close to campus.

There are no reasons to deny students their Constitutional right to vote. Even if you believe youth are apathetic and uninformed, regardless of your fears about their effect on local elections, denying any American legally permitted to vote the right to do so is a thing of the past. Instead of hiding from such problems, our colleges and universities should be at the front of the fight, pressing the issue and getting their students involved and heard rather than shutting down non-partisan registration drives trying to do the same.

—Deborah Hinchey,
President of the
Pennsylvania College Democrats

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Public Safety recreates itself to University Police

ASHLEY CONNOR
Staff Writer



Glen Elyn Reid

With each new school year, students may notice the addition of new faces on campus. One new face, arriving late last semester, is the new Director of University Police, Glen Elyn Reid.

Reid is a 30-year veteran of the police force. Using her years of experience, she plans to bring new ideas and improvements to the department.

One noticeable change is the renaming of Public Safety to University Police. Reid feels the new name will change the outlook of her department.

She wants to stress that public safety officers are real police officers. Reid feels that when they are thought of as "public safety," they are in turn not taken seriously.

Reid has a history of enforcement. Directly following high school, Reid joined the U.S. Army.

Following her time in the military, she decided to further her education. She enrolled in Point Park University, where she received a bachelor's degree in public administration and a minor in

political science.

Reid then acquired her master's degree in leadership and business ethics from Duquesne University.

Before coming to Clarion University, Reid was teaching philosophy, political science and criminal justice at Penn State Greater Allegheny campus.

She then decided she wanted something new. Reid heard of an opening for Director of Public Safety at Clarion and applied for the position.

Reid has many new ideas that she wants to incorporate into the department.

Some examples of those ideas, which are meant to bring about good changes to the University Police department, include: innovative changes to uniforms, investigative offi-

cers, larger roles for sergeants and working to get state accreditation from the Chief Police Association.

"It's really an honor to be evaluated on your performance and to receive accreditation. Not too many colleges have their accreditation, but I hope to have that here," said Reid.

For the accreditation process, Reid projects that it will take an estimated five to six years to complete.

There will need to be more staffing additions for a better officer ratio with students, amending policies that are in place, updating of equipment and revamping the operations of the University Police Department.

Reid also desires to build better relationships between the students and her staff. She encourages student organizations and clubs to not be afraid to invite her and her staff to events outside of being on patrol.

She said that she loves to meet new people and wants to help and maintain a safe environment for everyone who steps foot on Clarion University's campus.



Kenny Bonus/The Clarion Call

Under the leadership of the new Director of University Police, Glen Elyn Reid, the department looks to incorporate new ideas to better serve the Clarion University campus.

Reid enjoys her staff at the university and feels their eagerness to improve the department only makes her job more enjoyable.

"I have a good depart-

ment and a good group of people," she said. "They have been very cooperative to my changes in the department and that helps this transition that we are going through."

With all the new changes, Reid sees no reason why the success of her department won't continue to grow.

Clarion and China unite in higher education

KAITLYN DEPUTY-FOOR
Staff Writer

Looking for a change? Maybe a makeover? Consider a cultural makeover.

Clarion University partnered with Sanda University of Shanghai, China, to give students a life-changing opportunity.

The exchange program with Sanda gives Chinese students a chance to study in the United States, as well as giving American students the opportunity to teach and study in China.

"The program is an opportunity for student exchange, study abroad and teaching," said Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Valentine James. "Beyond a student exchange, it'll be a faculty exchange. It's a win-win situation in terms of benefits."

The "reciprocal" relationship that was recently entered into by both universities presents Clarion students with a unique chance to teach English in Shanghai as a second language. While teaching, students will also be able to learn Mandarin. The partnership also offers a chance to engage in a completely different culture.

"A study abroad [experience] and/or exposure to different cultures is critical to survival in this global society," said Assistant to the President for Social Equity and Assistant Vice President for International Programs at Clarion

University, Dr. Jocelind Gant.

"I didn't forgo opportunities to travel," said Gant. "It enriched me greatly and changes the lens through which you see the world."

Sanda is located in Shanghai and has about 10,000 students enrolled. The university is set in the atmosphere of one of China's busiest and largest cities.

"The city is the classroom too," said James.

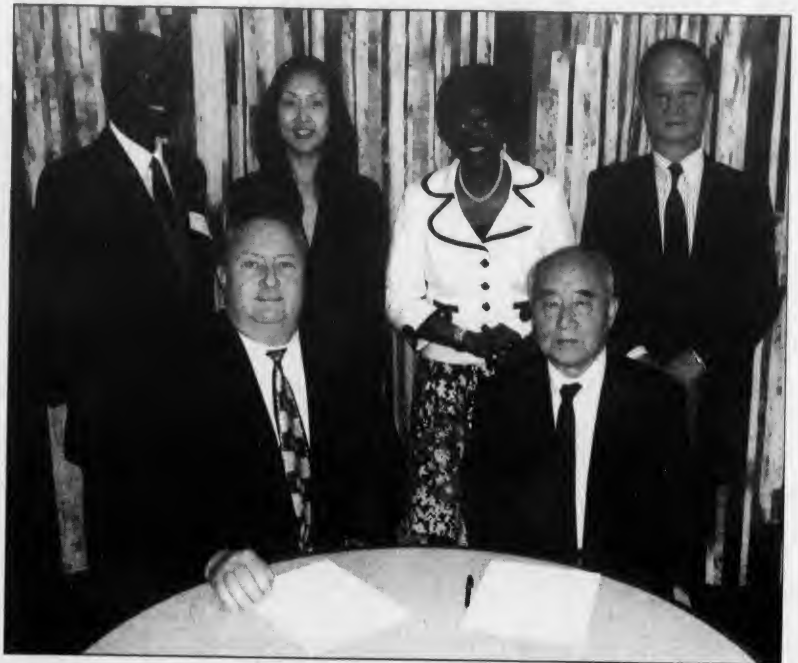
James went on to explain that the learning experience extends outside of the classroom, potentially changing a student's perspective completely.

The exchange program with China came from the work of one of Clarion's English professors, Dr. George Xu. Originally from Shanghai, Xu initiated the communication with Sanda. Upon further communication, Gant said it became clear that Sanda was similar to Clarion in many aspects.

"They are consistent with the mission of the university [Clarion]," said Gant. "Its mission is to educate students to be effective in a global society."

Global experience is exactly what is called for in today's job market. According to James, China is shifting toward a Western economy. Education within a Western university is just what is needed in light of the shift.

"It behooves them [Sanda students]," said



Courtesy/NewsWire

A new international exchange program was accepted and will begin fall 2009. The program will give students at Sanda University of Shanghai, China the chance to study in the United States, while allowing Clarion students to travel to Shanghai to teach English as a second language.

James. Sanda students will enter Clarion's MBA program, as well as other courses of interest like computer science, history and politics.

The exchange begins in Fall 2009. Both Sanda and Clarion students will go through extensive orientations before and after the

exchange to assist with the adjustments. When Sanda students arrive at Clarion, they will stay in on-campus housing. Various activities, welcoming events and opportunities will introduce the students to the community and culture in Clarion.

Sanda is not the only

university Clarion partners with to provide opportunities for cultural makeovers. Clarion partners with Georgetown in order to present students with the chance to travel and study in countries like Egypt, India, Algeria and Morocco.

"In today's technological-ly advanced society, no student will be prepared without study abroad or exposure to other cultures," said Gant.

Alviani takes to the sky

Music prof spends his summer with 171st Air Guard

JENNIFER WHERRY
Staff Writer

University President Joseph Grunwald's catchphrase of "Fly, Eagles, Fly" does not only refer to the students here at Clarion, but also to the faculty.

This summer, Dr. Henry Alviani, associate professor of music and director of choral and vocal studies at Clarion University, participated in an orientation flight program with the 171st Air Refueling Wing of the Air National Guard located at the Greater Pittsburgh International Airport in Coraopolis.

The program, which introduces civilians to the high-flying world of mid-air refueling, is designed to spread the word of the many opportunities available in the Air National Guard.

Lt. Col. Dan Accamando, a spokesperson for the 171st Wing said, "These missions provide the area's most influential people a chance to experience first-hand what we do. When our guests return, they are honorary recruiters, helping us spread the word."

Influential members of society, such as clergy members, employers, veterans and educators, like Alviani himself, are shown the ropes of mid-air refueling in hopes that the participants use their experience to spark interest in others.

"The flight program is part of a recruiting effort used by the Air National Guard. The goal is for me to come back and tell my students, 'Hey, maybe you should come see this,' and spread interest in the program," Alviani said.

Alviani himself learned about this flight program through his church. Alviani says he took interest in the program after



Courtesy photo/NewsWire

Clarion University associate professor of music and director of choral and vocal studies took part in a program that gave him a first hand look at some of the operations within the 171st Air Refueling Wing of the Air National Guard.

his pastor spoke excitedly about his own experience on board a similar mission. "It was an adventure, a chance to do something I've never done before," Alviani said.

With that thought in mind, he chose to pursue the program.

The program, which was temporarily shut down after the September 11 attacks, was resurrected in June of 2005.

"After an event like that, you become very cautious about everything that has the potential to become compromised. So, when you have unclassified personnel like me on board of this type of mission, it is important to keep security in mind," said Alviani.

After a short briefing from the unit's Commander, Brig. Gen. Roy E. Uptegraff, Alviani was ready to hit the air with the crew of the 171st Air Refueling Wing. During the three hours that Alviani spent on board of the KC-135 in-flight refueling plane, he observed a boom operator

transfer fuel from the KC-135 plane to a C-17 cargo plane just 30 feet below. This refueling took place at 26,000 feet elevation and at 400 knots. A third plane, a tanker like the KC-135, also transferred fuel to the cargo plane from 500 feet below.

Alviani observed the fuel transfer by lying on the glass bottom in the tail of the KC-135 plane that he was aboard.

"It was a beautifully clear day, and we followed the Ohio River almost to Lexington, KY," said Alviani.

"I could see the pilot and the interior of the cargo plane below me," Alviani said.

He noted that during the refueling, the two planes had to meticulously maintain altitude and speed so that the refueling mission would be a success.

Aside from the scenic beauty of the mission, Alviani's experience became more hands-on when he had the opportunity to operate the KC-135's boom. The boom is a

long pipe that is located on the underside of a refueling plane. From the long pipe, the fuel is guided from the fuel carrying plane and directed into the gas tank of the plane that it is refueling. The boom is controlled with levers and has a built in telescope so that the operator can effectively guide the nozzle into the tank of the other plane. "Seeing the other plane that close was probably my favorite part. My next favorite part was actually getting to operate the boom," Alviani said.

Alviani reflected on his high-altitude adventure. "The most important thing it [the mission] made me realize is how important mid-air refueling is to transferring air crafts and cargo all over the world." He said, "I would definitely do this again."

Those interested in participating in the flight orientation program can find information on the 171st Air Refueling Wing's Web page, www.papitt.ang.af.mil.

Students emmerse into Spanish culture

RACHEL BLAKEY
Staff Writer

Many students at Clarion University have joined together to explore the study of language and culture in a fun and relaxed atmosphere. The Spanish Club at Clarion University hopes to provide a way to discover new, exciting facts about the Spanish culture.

Tia Younginger, a junior Spanish major at Clarion, who has been a member of the Spanish Club since her freshman year, is the vice president of the Club.

Younginger said, "The club is off to a fast start this year and has about 30 members. The first Spanish Club meeting of the year was Tuesday, Sept. 3."

There, the members discussed upcoming events that would be occurring during the month of September.

One of the events is the Mexican Independence

Day, which is held Sept. 16. According to Younginger, this day is often confused with the well-known holiday Cinco de Mayo.

Also, the club is sponsoring a bake sale on Oct. 29 and 30 to celebrate Day of the Dead.

Day of the Dead is a holiday celebrated in Mexico to honor family and friends who have passed away. It is normally celebrated on Nov. 1 and 2.

To gain members and promote the club, the Spanish Club is having a kick off party on Sept. 23 in the Gemmell Multi Purpose Room at 5:30 p.m. The event will have food, music and a member of the club's board to explain more about the club.

The Spanish Club has a bulletin board in Davis Hall on the second floor promoting their events.

The Spanish Club is already in the stages of planning some spring

events. Each year, the Spanish Club attends a conference in New York City. "The conference is a great way to learn more about Mexican heritage," Younginger said.

Any language education major is encouraged to attend. The Spanish club also plans to attend a concert series in Pittsburgh showcasing various Latino artists.

Although the club has already had their first meeting, there is still room for more members to join. The Spanish Club is free, open to all majors and no Spanish-speaking skills are necessary to join. They meet every other Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Davis Hall.

Meetings consist of discussing current events and planning future events. The club takes suggestions from their members for ideas for future events. The next Spanish Club meeting is Tuesday, Sept. 16.

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Find the answer in next week's edition of the Call!

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Clarion faculty art showcased in Carlson Gallery

SHELLY BANKS
Entertainment Staff

The Art faculty of Clarion University kicked off the 2008-09 academic year with a splash of color with their display of artwork found in the University Gallery in Carlson Library.

The faculty exhibit is open Sept. 2-Oct. 2, with an opening reception held on Sept. 4 starting at 5 p.m.

Anyone wishing to see the art works can do so during the Gallery hours: Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The Faculty Exhibit is free and is opened to the public encouraging anyone and everyone to attend.

The mediums that are used by the faculty range anywhere from, drawing, painting, sculpture, to ceramics. The faculty exhibitors who are participants in the event are as follows:

Mark Franchino, assistant professor of printmaking and chair of

the Art Department. He was appointed director of the University Art Gallery in 2005.

Gary Greensberg, assistant professor of ceramics, Greenberg joined Clarion in 1992 and is the heart of the ceramics area.

Cathie Joslyn, professor of textiles and design. She has received a J. William Fulbright Senior Scholarship teaching and exhibiting new work in Peru.

Melissa Kuntz, assistant professor of painting. Kuntz has been a reviewer for art in America Magazine since 2002. Her paintings have been exhibited in New York City, Savannah, and London. Jim Rose, assistant professor of graphic design, illustration, and multimedia studio director. Recently he just completed a one-hour award winning video called The Art and Creativity of John Pike: an American Artist.

Kaersten Colvin-Woodruff, assistant professor of sculpture, 3D, and

drawing. She has been a professor at Clarion University for 14 years, starting in 1994. She has exhibited artwork at the Cone Center Gallery at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and at the Peruvian North American Culture Center in Arequipa, Peru. Furthermore, Colvin-Woodruff is a founding member of the Clarion County Arts Council and a member of the Pittsburgh Society of Sculptors.

One of the most eye catching pieces in the exhibit belongs to Colvin-Woodruff's Chronicles of Forgotten Folk. This particular piece of art is suspended from the ceiling resembling a chandelier. The piece of art is created by found objects used by the folk art culture such as: old book ripped into pieces and written on, used maps, sticks, horse hair, and feathers. Colvin-Woodruff said, "I like small material and repetition, it is kind of like therapy putting it all together."

Others who worked alongside Colvin-Woodruff



Pieces of work constructed by Clarion University faculty members. Works will remain on display in Carlson University Gallery until October, 2.

Her inspiration for doing the piece comes from her family history dating all the way back to the early colonial 1600's. "I wanted to create this piece using old fashioned objects." These particular objects were used back in the 1600's.

were faculty members, Wade Kramm, Scott Turri, and John Alexander. Guest artist, John W. Ford, will be a part of the faculty exhibit, Oct. 13-Nov. 14. Ford will deliver an artist's lecture, Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. in room 120 of the Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building and a demonstration on Oct. 14 at 1 p.m. in

room 116 of Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building.

The opening reception is also scheduled for Oct. 14 at 5 p.m. in the University Gallery. B.A./B.F.A. exhibits are scheduled Nov. 17-Dec. 5.

The House Bunny is a predictable but funny hit

JENNIFER WHERRY
Entertainment Staff

Movie: The House Bunny
Director: Fred Wolf
Rating: 4.5



What happens when one of Hugh Hefner's playboy bunnies gets kicked out of the mansion and is forced to start her life anew? That is exactly what happens in the hilarious, yet slightly predictable, late summer comedy "The House Bunny."

Anna Faris is back on the big screen playing ditz but loveable Shelley, a gorgeous blonde pinup for Playboy magazine. Shelley's dream is to become a centerfold, and when her 27th birthday and Hef's announcement of the November cover-girl happen in the same week, she feels that her wish is about to be fulfilled.

After the star-studded birthday party of the millennium, Shelley wakes up the next morning only to find that she has been kicked out of the Playboy Mansion. Homeless and without family or friends, Shelley is forced to find a new place where she can use her Bunny expertise to fit in. Shelley finds her way onto a college campus and is immediately

drawn to one of the sorority houses, believing that it "looks like a mini Playboy Mansion." She approaches the girls Phi Iota Mu home only to be cast aside by the campus band of mean girls. A little disheartened, Shelley looks into finding another sorority, Zeta Alpha Zeta, that is desperately seeking a house mother and help with saving their charter.

The Zetas, a band of misfits, ranging from the socially inept, from a girl in a metal back-brace, to a girl who spends all of her time in the closet. They need to find thirty new pledges before the end of rush week or they will lose their charter and their home to the golden girls on campus, the Phi Iota Mu.

With Shelley's help, a little lip gloss and some mascara, the girls are transformed into the new campus hotties. Shelley teaches the girls to play down their intelligence to attract guys and that sex sells, by having them pose for a "Girls of Zeta" calendar.

She teaches them all of her Playboy Bunny tricks and immediately the girls are a hit on campus, attracting the cutest guys and the prime pledges. The Zeta's newfound popularity enrages the girls of Phi Iota Mu, who set out to sabotage the Zetas.

Along the way, Shelley meets Oliver, the sweet boy next-door type, who works at a senior citizens center. She falls hard for him, but is confused when her super-sexy Playboy moves don't work on him. Shelley then tries to be intelligent to attract Oliver, but to no avail.

After days of partying hard and pretending to be popular, the Zetas realize what has become of them; they have turned into the same type of vapid girls that they used to despise, the girls of Phi Iota Mu. How can they make everything right again yet still attract enough pledges to save their sorority?

This movie, while full of laughs, has a deeper meaning that the Zetas and Shelley all learn together; Be who you are, and people will like you for you.

The adorable but predictable plot promises side-splitting laughs and sends its viewers home with that warm fuzzy feeling.

"The House Bunny" is sure to bring out the dork, and the Bunny in everyone.

Normally predictable movies tend to take away from the overall success of the movie, but in this case the good acting, hilarious story line, and even better directing balanced the film perfectly.

Former pro wrestler roughed up by daughter's boyfriend

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Most of former professional wrestler Ric Flair's fights were scripted.

But Chapel Hill, N.C., police didn't find anything fake about the blood and bruises on the Nature Boy after a fight with his daughter's 22-year-old boyfriend.

Neither man was charged, but Flair's daughter, Ashley Elizabeth Fliehr, was charged for resisting police after the 22-year-old became belligerent and kicked an officer, Chapel Hill police Lt. Kevin Gunter said Tuesday.

Neighbors called police about 2:30 a.m. Friday about a fight at an apartment in the city about 30 miles northwest of Raleigh. The fight was over, but officers followed a trail of blood to Fliehr's apartment.

She told police the men had fought but it was over and things were fine.

Officers found the 59-year-old Flair, whose real name is Richard Fliehr, on a bed in the back room. The boyfriend was in another part of the apartment.

Flair admitted fighting with the boyfriend but he didn't want to press charges, Gunter said. Gunter refused to give the boyfriend's name because he was not charged.

Flair, known for his platinum blond hair, fur-lined robes and signature "Woool" catchphrase, retired earlier this year after a 36-year career. He had wrestled for a number of big-name organizations, including World Championship Wrestling and World Wrestling Entertainment.

A call to a cell number listed for Flair to obtain comment was not answered Tuesday.

His daughter did not have a listed number.

Oboe concerti shows Clarion talent

EMORY SULLIVAN
Entertainment Staff

On Sunday, Sept. 7 at in the Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Auditorium, approximately 70 people of all ages could be found anxiously awaiting for the show to begin.

Clarion's Department of Music put on a concert of oboe concerti with performers including oboist Dr. Brent Register, professor of music, organist Dr. Brian Dunn, professor of history, and keyboardist Dr. Paula Amrod, professor of music. Bassoonist Dr. Trina Gallup, who is the bassoon professor at Susquehanna University in Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania, a part-time bassoon instructor at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania and the main bassoonist of the Nittany Valley Symphony and the Altoona Symphony, graciously accepted the invitation to play with Clarion professors.

As Dr. Register made introductions between the other professors onstage, you realize with surprise that today was the first time they had ever rehearsed together. As you continued to listen to their first practice it was as if they had known each other and played together for years.

After hearing the concert on Sunday, Kay Luthin, wife of Hubert Luthin, an English professor here at Clarion, made the remark, "They play so well together," as the people around her nodded in agreement.

Dr. Amrod and Dr. Register are both on the music faculty here at Clarion University, while Dr. Dunn is the organist



Angela Kelly/ The Clarion Call
Performing Sunday in Clarion's Marwick-Boyd auditorium.

for the Presbyterian Church on campus. When Dr. Gallup's impressive résumé was mentioned, Dr. Register laughed, "This concert is kind of all about her." Any shows of this kind are done by choice.

Last year Dr. Amrod also performed a solo concert. When asked what prompted this performance, Dr. Register said, "We were bored," as his fellow performers chuckled. The entire concert was straight off of the LP entitled "Favorite (Huff) Oboe (Puff Puff) Concert." According to the pamphlet passed out Sunday before the show began, Dr. Register bought the album in his "quest to discover more about the oboe," and has listened to it many times ever since.

It includes works from the famous composers (in the order played) Tomaso Albinoni, Alessandro Marcello, George Frideric Handel, and Domenico Cimarosa.

In between a few of the pieces, Dr. Register turned

to the crowd and gave a small speech containing a few interesting facts about the next piece of music or the composer, like the fact that the Concerto for Oboe in C Minor, written by Marcello, was erroneously attributed to Vivaldi and later to his brother, Benedetto Marcello.

The entire concert was melodious and expertly executed. Many heads nodded along and even the young children were enthralled by the euphonious melodies that rebounded from the auditorium walls.

The applause after each piece and at the end of the performance was loud and enthusiastic, bringing a smile to each professor's face.

When asked for a favorite part of the show, most people claimed it was impossible to choose, though Dr. Amrod states her favorites as the pieces by Cimarosa.

Open mic night draws crowd

ANDY LANDER
Entertainment Staff

Shasta Kurtz/ The Clarion Call
Misleading Manderson performs Weezer's "Buddy Holly." UAB holds open mic nights every week in the Gemmill Ritzaza. Students have the opportunity to sign up by themselves or with friends and rock out for 15 minutes.



Lindsay Grystar/ The Clarion Call
Open Mic nights are becoming more and more popular, and have more students watching every week. Glenn and Ryan performed last night.

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Stereophonics with special guests People in Planes: Mr. Smalls. Sept. 12. 8 p.m. All ages. Tickets available at www.ticketweb.com/mrsmalls, 866.468.3401

Sam Phillips with guest Shay: Club Café. Sept. 12. 7 p.m. 21+ Call 866.468.3401

Rock OFF Finals: Diesel. Sept. 13. 6 p.m. \$14-18. 21+ For more ticket info visit www.dieselphg.com.

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New Found Glory: Mr. Smalls. Sept. 23. 6:30 p.m. All ages. Tickets available at www.ticketweb.com.

Liz Zeppelin: Diesel. Sept. 25. 6 p.m. \$14-18. 21+ For more information visit www.dieselphg.com.

Punchline: Diesel. Sept. 27. 6 p.m. \$12-14. All ages. For more information visit www.dieselphg.com.

Citizen Cope Solo Acoustic Performance: at the Carnegie Library Hall of Homestead. Sept. 28. 8 p.m. All ages. For more ticket information call 412-323-1919

*All venues are in the Pittsburgh area. For information visit the official club websites.

Two men charged for actors' death

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two Long Beach men have been charged with the murder of an actor who was gunned down two years ago shortly after he ended filming for "Freedom Writers," authorities said.

Armand Jones, 18, walked into a robbery at a Denny's restaurant after celebrating the wrap of the movie at an Anaheim nightclub on March 16, 2006.

Jones played the character Grant Rice in "Freedom Writers," which starred Hilary Swank and was based on a true story of a teacher who helps her at-

risk Long Beach students learn tolerance. Hill and Kelly are charged with one felony count each of murder and attempted murder, three felony counts of second-degree robbery and several sentencing enhancements for committing the crimes in connection with a street gang.

If convicted, Hill and Kelly could each face a maximum sentence of life without the possibility of parole.

Joni Mitchell's 'Blue' album is timeless

ANDY'S CLASSIC CUTS

Securely sheltered amongst a fortress of impenetrable blue is a glimpse of a woman's face. It is a face that appears fragile and completely exposed. It is a face deeply carved by the raw emotions of love and longing, bearing refuge to the darkest shadows of the night.

Joni Mitchell's "Blue" is an album that embodies the strength and independence of absolute vulnerability.

Originally released in June of 1971, "Blue" is Joni's fourth studio album. While the album as a whole reveals the vulnerability of a woman seeking independence, it also celebrates the exuberance of discovery.

The first track of the record entitled, "All I Want," allows the listener to experience that duality of emotion in one song. Joni's vocals climb and dive like a bird soaring uninhibited through a cloudless sky. She unfolds herself, crying out for stability in a relationship. "I am on a lonely road traveling looking for the key to set me free." She is also assertive and certain of what she is willing to offer in love as she extends a playful invitation

"I want to talk to you/ I want to shampoo you/ I want to renew you again and again." Joni's ability to tease the emotional palate of her audience within the first track builds an exciting anticipation of the album.

"Blue" is an album unlike any other that you will ever listen to. Each side is extraordinarily personal and intimate, and at the same time fun and lively. "Little Green" is the

third track on the record and unquestionably one of the most personal. A soothing acoustic guitar introduces "Little Green" as Joni poetically unfolds the innocence of a child's journey through youth.

The song is rumored to be about a child Joni gave up for adoption as a teenager. The tune is soft and calming, but remains strong through Joni's lyrics. She presents herself as decisive and purposeful for the sake of her child.

"Choose her a name she will answer to/ call her green and the winters will not fade her call her green for the children who have made her." The nurturing tone of Joni's voice is protective and trusting. This is a great example of how she portrays herself as both delicate yet strong.

Much like the first side of the album, side two kicks off with a lofter, more light-hearted side of Joni. "California" is one of several songs from the ten-track set that was inspired by her travels across Europe. It also features a guest appearance from fellow songwriter James Taylor on acoustic guitar.

Joni paints picturesque settings through the use of intricate details in this homesick homage to the land she dearly loves. "Oh the rouge the red red rouge/ He cooked good omelets and stews, and I might have stayed on with him there/ but my heart cried out for you, California." Her voice carries a candid sincerity in it. You can feel her urges to giggle at playful situations as she recalls them.

"California" is known to be a "fun" song on the record, but it also wears shades of blue. Joni expresses guilt and longing for her west-coast haven as she asks for its acceptance. "Oh, will you take me as I am? /Strung out on another man/ California I'm coming home." Joni's seemingly effortless ability on the Appalachian dulcimer combined with her unique vocal style make this track one of the most memorable of the album.

One final cut that is a quintessential of the album is the third to last track, titled "River." A soft piano melody is introduced through the opening notes of "Jingle Bells."

Joni uses this holiday theme as a metaphor for hope and stability at a time of chaos in her own life. "Its coming on Christmas/ They're cutting down trees/ They're putting up reindeer, and singing songs of joy and peace/ Oh I wish I had a river I could skate away on." She is at her most vulnerable state in the album, but remains quite deliberate, striking each note with great diction.

There is no doubt that Joni Mitchell is one of the greatest singer-song writers of all time. Since 1971's "Blue" she has released over 25 additional albums, winning eight Grammy Awards, and has been inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

"Blue" is an album unlike any other of Joni's releases. Each side is a heart-worn sleeve of songs deeply rooted in the rawest of human emotions. Joni Mitchell's ability to completely expose herself, yet relate to her audience makes this album a masterpiece.

Spielberg, Paramount and DreamWorks face lawsuit

Actor Steven Spielberg, DreamWorks and Paramount Pictures are facing an infringement lawsuit for the 2007 thriller called "Disturbia". The movie is said to copy a short story written by Cornell Woolrich in 1941 named "Rear Window." The lawsuit was filed Monday by the estate of the late Sheldon Abend, who now owns the rights to "Rear Window." Neither Spielberg, Paramount or Dreamworks has commented on the pending allegation.

Oasis rocker attacked at a concert

Oasis bandmember Noel Gallagher was said to be assaulted Sunday night during a performance at the Virgin Festival in Toronto. After appearing backstage and shoving Gallagher, 47-year-old Daniel Sullivan was charged with assault. The rocker fell onto a speaker and was taken to the hospital with a possible fractured rib and ligament damage.

Sullivan is expected to appear in court on Oct. 24.

North Penn High School receives singer John Oats

North Penn High School alumni John Oats, of the late Hall and Oats singing/songwriting duo, revisited his old stomping grounds on Monday. The singer entertained a crowd of 1,000 at the school located 20 miles north of Philadelphia.

Oats was a member of the 1966 class and says he is "living proof that you can go to North Penn High School and go somewhere after that."

Hathaway's ex appears in court

Italian businessman and former boyfriend of actress Anne Hathaway appeared in court Wednesday. 30-year-old Raffaello Follieri pleaded guilty in a Manhattan real estate fraud case. Follieri posed as the Vatican's representative and told investors he could sell them Roman Catholic Church property for a discount.

Follieri pleaded guilty to wire fraud, money laundering and conspiracy, agreeing to spend four years in prison.



Twentieth Century Fox to open studio in Asia

Twentieth Century Fox confirmed Wednesday that it is establishing a studio in Asia, specializing in local productions. The newest studio to venture onto foreign ground is a joint venture with Asian satellite broadcaster STAR.

Fox STAR studios will begin their merger making films in Hindi as well as other Indian languages.

Several other large Hollywood studios have begun producing movies in areas of Asia. Giant movie-making companies like Warner Bros., The Walt Disney Co., Sony Pictures Entertainment, and Columbia Pictures, have invested in foreign filmmaking.

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PERSONALS

Go Steelers!

Anita, Thanks for the coffee and the love. <3, Linds and Luke

Aunt Pat, I can't wait to see you! <3 Lindsay

CUXC- I love you girls! Good luck this season. Miss you! -Suz

Dad- Look, a crossword puzzle! -Lindsay

Earlys, I love you A TON! <3, Steph

Emily + Ann, I miss you guys! Enjoy the Clarion Call and I hope to see you soon! -Lindsay

Luke! I'm voting for you for Homecoming! <3, Angela

Welcome back, Matt Folwell!

Hi Kurtz family! Miss you!! <3, Shasta

Mommadukes, I love the car, but I love you more! -A

Sam, I love you like a lot <3, Luke

Colt, Happy seven years together, baby. I hope many more to come! Love, Shelly

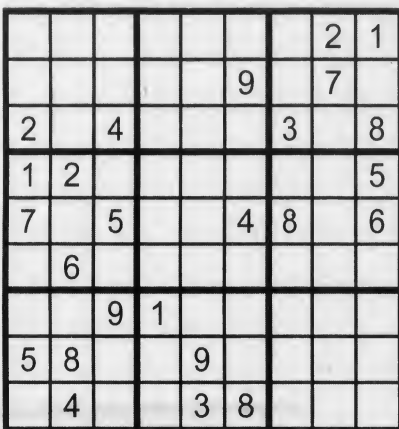
Welcome back students, faculty and staff!

Coach Resch, We're gonna destroy your house. -Jeana Schwerer and Lisa Nickel

No McCain, No Obama. Just Banzah!

PUZZLES AND COMICS

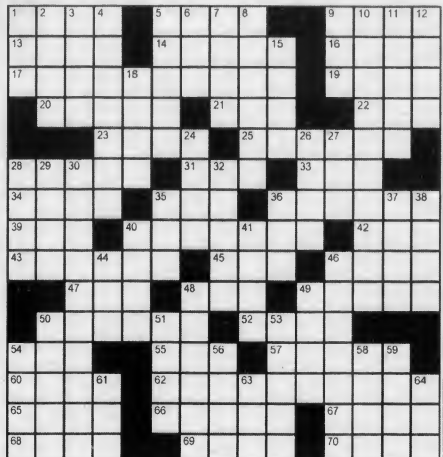
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23 Wool weight units
25 Save
28 Receded
31 Curve
33 Bustle
34 Crucifix
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36 Prayerbook
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It's the seventh anniversary so...
How are you still being affected by September 11?



EDDIE GARCIA

Freshman

Secondary Ed Math



KAYLA BAKER

Sophomore

International Business



JAMIE MCCREADY

Senior

Liberal Studies



TOM COOPER

Sophomore

Computer Information Science



CARMEN MUTO

Junior

Communication Sciences and Disorders

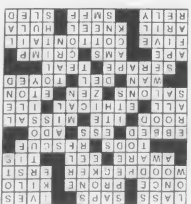
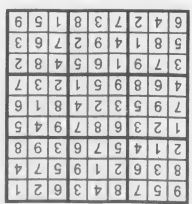
"Shortly after 9/11, we went to war, and my brother is still fighting in that war. I worry about him every day."

"I don't really know. I'm not really affected by it, but people I know are because they are in the military."

"Having five cousins who are all in the war, keeps me from seeing them. Also, before 9/11, I had a lot of money invested in stocks and bonds to pay for school, but after the stock market crashed I lost a significant amount."

"The average 20-year-old really isn't affected with what happened on September 11th."

"Being a very family-oriented person, it is often hard to see families still being torn apart with loved ones who are still overseas fighting the War on Terror, including my own."

SOLUTIONS
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PUZZLES

Run a classified in THE CLARION CALL!

Starting at only \$1 for the first 10 words and only \$0.10 a word after that. There is a \$1 minimum for all ads placed. To place an ad, e-mail us at call@clarion.edu. Classified ads forms are also located outside of our office at 270 Gemmell.

All classifieds must be received by 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Golden Eagles football back in business

MATT GEIST
Sports Staff

After a loss to Fairmont State, Clarion football took a turn to come out on top in a victory against Kutztown.

On Aug. 28, Clarion Golden Eagles football team extended their losing streak to 18 games.

The Golden Eagles trailed 20-10 in the third quarter until a field goal by Clarion's kicker Robert Mamula brought the Eagles within a touchdown with 4:24 left in the third.

Fairmont State came right back in a 10-play 47-yard-drive that ended in an Alex Ashley field goal.

"I thought he missed it and we were going into overtime," said Clarion quarterback Gino Rometo of the kick. "I couldn't believe it."

Rometo completed 21 passes on 31 attempts with no interceptions and one touchdown to receiver Jacques Robinson.

On the defensive side of the ball there were many highlights. Several of those coming from defensive tackle Jimmy Simmons. Simmons recorded 14 total tackles (6 solo) with five of those tackles going for a loss of yardage, one sack, and a

pass deflection. D2football.com also named Simmons defensive player of the week for his efforts.

Chris Smeltzer also had a great defensive game for the Golden Eagles. Smeltzer recorded eight tackles (five solo) and also recovered a fumble.

After the opening weekend loss at home, Clarion was determined to bounce back against Kutztown University.

The Golden Eagles did not start the game out well after going into halftime down 20-0. Whatever happened in the locker room during half time seemed to work.

The Eagles scored 26 unanswered points in the second half and the defense came up big on a goal line stand to seal the deal.

Head Coach Jay Foster said, "We have proven to ourselves that we can come back and win a game regardless of the circumstances and that is very reassuring."

The first score came from one yard out on a QB sneak by Gino Rometo to cap a 7-play 18-yard drive. The extra point attempt was blocked.

Eddie Emmanuel ran the ball in from four yards in only 1:19 after the first



Archive Photos/The Clarion Call

The Golden Eagles football team comes out on top, with their first victory since 2006. "We should be able to match up against anyone we play," said Head Coach Jay Foster.

score to bring Clarion within a touchdown.

Clarion's defense stopped KU on its next drive and forced them to punt.

Rometo would score his second rushing touchdown of the game and Clarion would take the lead 26-20. With third and goal from the two Senior Dane Williams knocked down Fairmont State, the Eagles racked up 184

yards on the ground led by Eddie Emmanuel's 25 carry 113 yard 2 touchdown effort.

Gino Rometo completed 13 of 21 attempts through the air and ran for two scores. Jacques Robinson caught 6 balls for 49 yards to lead the receivers.

The Clarion University Golden Eagles football team looks like a very promising bunch this year. "We're still very young. we have a lot of sopho-

mores and redshirt freshmen," said Rometo.

Next Saturday at 4 the Golden Eagles will play host to East Stroudsburg in another conference "crossover" match.

The team is expected to be ready. Foster said, "We should be able to match up against anyone we play. Will we come out ready early in the game, or will we come out slow like we have the last two weeks?"

Men tee off the '08 season

ERIC PANKO
Sports Staff

The Clarion University Men's golf team kicked off its season this past weekend by traveling to Marietta, OH to play in the Burger King/OUV Invitational at the Marietta Country Club.

As a team, Clarion compiled a two day total of 610 or plus 50 and placed sixth out of 18 teams that competed. Junior Mike

DeAngelo led the Clarion squad posting rounds of 75 and 73 to take a tie of twelfth place in the season opening event.

Freshman Ross Pringle shot 76 and 73 to share eighteenth place. Other Clarion scores were 78-79 from Senior captain Nick Brucker, 79-77 from Jared Schmadner, and 80-83 from Senior captain Justin Cameron.

Brucker said, "We have a lot of good young talent that came in this year

along with solid, returning players that will solidify the program for the next few years. We have a new coach this year in Coach Rinker and some new ideas along with the solid foundation that coach Al LeFevre left us with. All of us have high expectations for this season."

This was Coach Rinker's first tournament here as the Clarion Head Coach. Prior to coming to Clarion, he was golf pro out at Armco Golf Club

from 1986-2004 and the Head or Assistant golf coach at Slippery Rock University.

The Clarion team is also returning nearly the entire squad.

Also returning is last year's PSAC Rookie of the Year Jared Schmadner.

Clarion's next event will be the Hal Hansen Invitational tournament, which they will be hosting at the Clarion Oaks Golf Course Sept. 14-15.



HERE WE GO STEELERS,
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INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Club Sport Director 393-1667



clarion.edu/intramurals

9/11/08

Intramural Schedule

Fall 2008	Reg. Due:
BEACH VOLLEYBALL	NOW
OUTDOOR SOCCER	NOW
DODGEBALL	NOW
FLAG FOOTBALL	NOW
VOLLEYBALL	NOW
ULTIMATE FRISBEE	NOW
1 PITCH SOFTBALL	NOW
TENNIS	NOW
GOLF SCRAMBLE	9/15
FIELD GOAL CONTEST	9/17
5 K RACE	9/26
POWER LIFTING	9/23
INDOOR SOCCER	10/7
1 ON 1 BASKETBALL	10/8
CHALLENGE COURSE	10/9
HORSESHOE PITCHING	10/14
CLOSEST TO THE PIN	10/15
TUG OF WAR	10/16
3 ON 3 BASKETBALL	10/29
BIKE RACE	10/29
TABLE TENNIS	11/4
TUBE H2O BASKETBALL	10/5
BADMINTON	10/5
FREE THROW	11/10
WHIFFLEBALL	11/11
BIG BUCK CONTEST	12/8

Get more info on each event on-line:

clarion.edu/intramurals

Golf Scramble

Tuesday 9/16 & Thursday 9/18

Clarion Oaks Country Club

Call the course at 226-8888 to reserve a tee time for your team. This is an 18 hole best ball scramble.

CUP students golf for 1/2 price: \$13.00 with cart INCLUDED.

(Please follow all course policies.)

To qualify for the IM prize you must turn your completed scorecard into the Intramural office by Friday, 9/19 at noon. Teams are limited to 4 players. In case of a tie, a scorecard playoff will be used.

United Way 5K Race

Saturday, 9/27 @ 9 am

Be one of the first 300 to register and receive a free long sleeve T-shirt. CUP students receive half price deal courtesy of the IM office!! Registration forms available at the REC Center. Race day registration begins at 7:30 am at the CU stadium. More info - clarionunitedway@verizon.net

Games have started!!

It is not too late... You can still register a team for Flag Football, Volleyball, Outdoor Soccer, or Dodgeball. Sign-up online or at the REC Center.

Flag Football Results

9/8/8		True Freshman 35-24
Baby Got Back	Franchise	40-35
Fighting Tysons	Brew Crew	43-16
D-9 Destroyers	Chris Hansen's	20-5
District 5 TKE	X-Factor	32-15
Go Getters	Panda Watch	48-16
KSAC	SN2	71-0
Bunch of Kids	Captain's Crew	57-17
Fast Crackers		

Dodgeball Results

9/8/8		
FUMPA	War Pigs	2-0
Wilson Wet Willies	War Pigs	2-1
Fur Burgers	Wilson Wet	2-1
Phi Delt	Straub Pound	2-0
Phi Delt	Balanced Men F	
Panthers	Balanced Men F	

Wakeboard/Water-Ski Club

Informational meeting for proposed water sports club on Wed. 9/24 @ 9pm REC Center meeting room.

CLUB SPORT CORNER

Women's Rugby Club -

Fall 2008 Schedule

Sunday, 9/14	ALLEGHENY
Saturday, 9/20	@ University of Pittsburgh
Saturday, 9/27	SLIPPERY ROCK
Saturday, 10/4	open
Saturday, 10/11	WEST VIRGINIA UNIV
Saturday, 10/18	@ Indiana University of PA

Men's Rugby Club -

Fall 2008 Schedule

Sunday, 9/14	CALIFORNIA UNIV
Saturday, 9/20	@ University of Pittsburgh
Saturday, 9/27	SLIPPERY ROCK
Saturday, 10/4	@ Franciscan
Saturday, 10/11	WEST VIRGINIA UNIV
Saturday, 10/18	@ Indian University of PA

Frisbee Club -

Fall 2008 Schedule

Sunday, 10/5	@ St. Vincent College
Sat/Sun, 10/18-19	@ California University
Sunday, 10/26	@ "Halloween Huck"
	St. Vincent College
Sat/Sun, 11/1-2	@ Juniata College
Sat/Sun, 11/15-16	@ "Turkey Toss"
	St. Vincent

Roller Hockey

Men's Volleyball

Track & Field

Racquetball

These clubs are all gearing up to compete this fall. Stop by the REC Center for more information.

Women's golf debuts

DERICK EVANS
Sports Staff

Clarion's first women's golf team started their season Saturday, Sept. 6.

Head Coach Marie Gritzer said, "This young team will go down in the history books as Clarion's first Women's Golf Team and they well deserve the recognition."

The match took place at East Stroudsburg's home course, Water Gap Country Club.

The young Golden Eagles team placed third out of four with 589 strokes during the two day match. Mercyhurst took first with 539 strokes, West Chester

was second with 573 strokes and East Stroudsburg struggled at home with 668 strokes.

Saturday was cut short due to rain and only nine holes were completed.

The rain went away on Sunday and the teams were able to complete all 18 holes.

Individual results had freshman Samantha Veights as the top Golden Eagle scoring 140 strokes and tied for fifth place. Jennifer Suffern finished tied for 10th with 150 strokes.

Lindsey Francis' 152 strokes put her in 12. Ashley Grimm finished tied with teammate Katie

O'Neil with 155 strokes and a 14th place finish. Krista Matarrese rounded out the field for the Golden Eagles with 156 strokes and a 16 place finish.

Seven of the eight members are freshmen. Ashley Grimm, the basketball standout at CU, and now a graduate student, completes the team.

The women's golf team is back in action on Sunday, Sept. 14 at Mallard Creek Golf Course in Columbia Station, Ohio where they will be competing in the Yellow Jacket Invitational held by Baldwin Wallace College.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Soccer

The women's soccer team is currently 1-3-1. They opened the season against West Virginia Wesleyan losing 2-0. On Aug. 31, they faced Alderson-Broadus with a victory of 7-0. The Eagles lost their hope opener against Slippery Rock 3-1. After tying Mercyhurst 1-1, they continued to lose to Gannon 2-0 at home.

Cross-Country

The women's cross-country team opened its season at California University, taking a seventh place finish. Clarion native Molly Smathers finished seventh overall, followed by Lisa Nickel, who took 22, and Caitlin Palko finishing 30. Freshman Jeana Schwerer took 33 overall followed by Kate Reinhart and Jamie Wyatt.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Home Events

Football
Saturday, Sept. 13
Soccer
Saturday, Sept. 13
Men's Golf
Sunday and Monday, Sept. 15-16
Volleyball
Tuesday, Sept. 16

Away Events

Cross Country
Saturday, Sept. 13 at Lock Haven
Volleyball
Friday and Saturday, Sept. 12-13 at Fla. Southern
Tennis
Tuesday, Sept. 16 at Westminster
Soccer
Wednesday, Sept. 17 at Lock Haven

Volleyball team starts season on a high note

GREGG BANDZUH
Sports Staff

Two weeks into the season, the Golden Eagles Volleyball team find themselves with a mark of 8-1 overall and 0-1 in the PSAC-West.

With only one senior member, Dani Hughes, the Eagles have still found early season success. After Hughes, the rest of the squad consists of five juniors, three sophomores and 11 freshmen.

"Although we are a very young team, we mesh really well together on the court and are beginning to play like a mature, experienced team," said Katie Aurand, a junior Microbiology/Athletic Training major.

Clarion opened up the season on Aug. 29 where they played host to Tiffin, Notre Dame (Ohio), Holy Family and Davis And Elkins in the Clarion Invitational. The Eagles



Archive Photos/The Clarion Call

The Clarion women's volleyball team is now 0-1 in PSAC-West play. The team will continue their season this weekend at Florida Southern, and will be back home on Tuesday, Sept. 16 against Indiana.

defeated Tiffin 3-1, and swept Notre Dame College of Ohio 3-0. Nikki Andrusz was a big contributor against Tiffin with 12 kills and four blocks.

On Aug. 30, the Golden

Eagles swept Holy Family and Davis and Elkins 3-0 for an overall sweep of the tournament. Kellie Bartman had seven kills for the Eagles.

Following the Clarion

Invitational, the Eagles opened up PSAC-West play on the road at California (PA) on Sept. 2. The defending PSAC Champions beat Clarion 3-0, pulling the Eagles to 4-1

on the year.

On Sept. 5 and 6, Clarion travelled to the East Stroudsburg Tournament where they defeated Shepherd 3-1 (25-20, 25-14, 23-25, 25-19) and

St. Rose College 3-0 (25-20, 25-16, 25-15) on the first day.

On Day 2 of the tournament, Clarion defeated Queens, NY 3-1 and swept Philadelphia 3-0.

"I am really pleased at how our team has pulled together especially with so many new faces," said Head Coach Jennifer Harrison.

"We have had a chance to experience some early success as we head into the conference portion of our season and hopefully what we have achieved to this point will be the beginning of something special."

Harrison says she is pleased with the performance of the freshmen on the team, and that they have fought their way to starting positions on the team.

The team will play away on Sept. 12 and 13 at Florida Southern.

The next home match for the Golden Eagles will



Ken Bonus/The Clarion Call

Students protested the smoking ban at the Gemmell Student Complex Monday, as university officials watched. The students later marched to Carlson Library, smoking for the duration. They received a warning from officials that they could be subject to fines. The 14 schools in the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education have banned smoking on campus, inside and out.

Campus goes smoke-free; students react

ALYSSA BROSEY
News Staff

CLARION, Pa., Sept. 15 — Students across Clarion University's campus have been rallying against the recent smoking ban.

All 14 universities in the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE) have been converted to completely smoke-free campuses, indoors and out. Students on both sides of the issue have gathered on campus this week.

On Monday, a group of smokers protested outside of the Gemmell Student Complex. Rebecca Hoffman, a sophomore

math and English major, organized the rally in opposition to the smoking ban.

"It isn't fair that we don't have designated smoking areas ... It isn't even part of the Indoor Clean Air Act ... We want a place to go to smoke," she said.

Two police officers, University President Dr. Joseph Grunenwald and other Clarion University officials stood nearby the protesters and handed yellow cards that indicated they could be subject to fines or other disciplinary action. Many said they weren't concerned about the repercussions.

Protesters also wore shirts that pictured Adolf Hitler and Gov. Edward Rendell on the

front and the phrase "Best Friends with Fascists Benefits."

The students explained that the connection comes from Hitler's ban on smoking. After the gathering outside of Gemmell, the students marched to Carlson Library while smoking.

"It's violating our rights," said Brendan Tatar, a freshman finance major. "We can't smoke where we want to ... I understand about the public places, but not on campus. There are a lot of smokers on campus."

A pro-smoking ban rally is scheduled today at noon outside of the Gemmell Student Complex.

Senior political science major

Dominic Giallombardo said he organized the rally to show support for the ban's efforts to create an "optimum learning environment."

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Women's golf debuts

DERICK EVANS
Sports Staff

Clarion's first women's golf team started their season Saturday, Sept. 6.

Head Coach Marie Gritzer said, "This young team will go down in the history books as Clarion's first Women's Golf Team and they will deserve the recognition."

The match took place at East Stroudsburg's home course, Water Gap Country Club.

The young Golden Eagles team placed third out of four with 589 strokes during the two day match. Mercyhurst took first with 539 strokes, West Chester

was second with 573 strokes and East Stroudsburg struggled at home with 668 strokes.

Saturday was cut short due to rain and only nine holes were completed.

The rain went away on Sunday and the teams were able to complete all 18 holes.

Individual results had freshman Samantha Voughts as the top Golden Eagle scoring 140 strokes and tied for fifth place.

Jennifer Sufferer finished tied for 10th with 150 strokes.

Lindsey Francis' 152 strokes put her in 12.

Ashley Grimm finished tied with teammate Katie

O'Neil with 155 strokes and a 14th place finish. Kinsti Matarrese rounded out the field for the Golden Eagles with 156 strokes and a 16 place finish.

Seven of the eight members are freshman. Ashley Grimm, the basketball standout at CU, and now a graduate student, completes the team.

The women's golf team is back in action on Sunday, Sept. 14 at Mallard Creek Golf Course in Columbia Station, Ohio where they will be competing in the Yellow Jacket Invitational held by Baldwin Wallace College.

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Friday and Saturday, Sept. 12-13 at Fla. Southern
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Soccer
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Soccer

The women's soccer team is currently 1-3-1. They opened the season against West Virginia Wesleyan losing 2-0. On Aug. 31, they faced Alderson Broadbush with a victory of 7-0. The Eagles lost their home opener against Slippery Rock 3-1. After tying Mercyhurst 1-1, they continued to lose to Gannon 2-0 at home.

Cross-Country

The women's cross-country team opened its season at California University, taking a seventh place finish. Clarion native Molly Smathers finished seventh overall, followed by Lisa Nickel, who took 22, and Caitlin Patko finishing 30. Freshman Jeana Schwerer took 33 overall followed by Kate Reinhart and Jamie Wyatt.

Volleyball team starts season on a high note

GREGG BANDZUH
Sports Staff

Two weeks into the season, the Golden Eagles Volleyball team find themselves with a mark of 8-1 overall and 0-1 in the PSAC-West.

With only one senior member, Dani Hughes, the Eagles have still found early season success. After Hughes, the rest of the squad consists of five juniors, three sophomores and 11 freshmen.

"Although we are a very young team, we mesh really well together on the court and are beginning to play like a mature, experienced team," said Katie Aurand, a junior Microbiology/Athletic Training major.

Clarion opened up the season on Aug. 29 where they played host to Tiffin, Notre Dame (Ohio), Holy Family and Davis And Elkins in the Clarion Invitational. The Eagles



Archive Photos/The Clarion Call

The Clarion women's volleyball team is now 0-1 in PSAC-West play. The team will continue their season this weekend at Florida Southern, and will be back home on Tuesday, Sept. 16 against Indiana.

defeated Tiffin 3-1, and swept Notre Dame College of Ohio 3-0. Nikki Andrusz was a big contributor against Tiffin with 12 kills and four blocks.

On Aug. 30, the Golden

Eagles swept Holy Family and Davis and Elkins 3-0 for an overall sweep of the tournament. Kellie Bartman had seven kills for the Eagles.

Following the Clarion

Invitational, the Eagles opened up PSAC-West play on the road at California (PA) on Sept. 2. The defending PSAC Champions beat Clarion 3-0, pulling the Eagles to 4-1

on the year. On Sept. 5 and 6, Clarion travelled to the East Stroudsburg Tournament where they defeated Shepherd 3-1 (25-20, 25-14, 25-25, 25-19) and

St. Rose College 3-0 (25-20, 25-16, 25-15) on the first day.

On Day 2 of the tournament, Clarion defeated Queens, NY 3-1 and swept Philadelphia 3-0.

"I am really pleased at how our team has pulled together especially with so many new faces," said Head Coach Jennifer Harrison.

"We have had a chance to experience some early success as we head into the conference portion of our season and hopefully what we have achieved to this point will be the beginning of something special."

Harrison says she is pleased with the performance of the freshmen on the team, and that they have fought their way to starting positions on the team.

The team will play away on Sept. 12 and 13 at Florida Southern.

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Campus goes smoke-free; students react

ALYSSA BROSEY
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CLARION, Pa., Sept. 15 — Students across Clarion University's campus have been rallying against the recent smoking ban.

All 14 universities in the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE) have been converted to completely smoke-free campuses, indoors and out. Students on both sides of the issue have gathered on campus this week.

On Monday, a group of smokers protested outside of the Gemmell Student Complex. Rebecca Hoffman, a sophomore

math and English major, organized the rally in opposition to the smoking ban.

"It isn't fair that we don't have designated smoking areas ... It isn't even part of the Indoor Clean Air Act ... We want a place to go to smoke," she said.

Two police officers, University President Dr. Joseph Grunewald and other Clarion University officials stood nearby the protesters and handed yellow cards that indicated they could be subject to fines or other disciplinary action. Many said they weren't concerned about the repercussions.

Protesters also wore shirts that pictured Adolf Hitler and Gov. Edward Rendell on the

front and the phrase "Best Friends with Fascists Benefits."

The students explained that the connection comes from Hitler's ban on smoking. After the gathering outside of Gemmell, the students marched to Carlson Library while smoking.

"It's violating our rights," said Brendan Tatar, a freshman finance major. "We can't smoke where we want to ... I understand about the public places, but not on campus. There are a lot of smokers on campus."

A pro-smoking rally is scheduled today at noon outside of the Gemmell Student Complex.

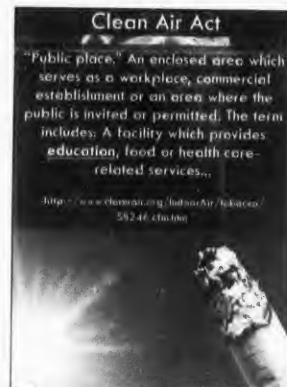
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Smoking: Campus goes smoke-free



Angela Kelly/The Clarion Call

A Clarion University student smokes outside of the Gemmell Student Complex. Like many students, he used his warning card from the police to smoke and wore a shirt comparing Gov. Ed Rendell to Hitler.

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protect the public health and to provide for the comfort of all parties by regulating and controlling smoking in certain public places and at public meetings and in certain workplaces."

This new law is meant to prevent tobacco smoke pollution, which is smoke from a cigarette, cigar or pipe and second hand smoke, which causes approximately 53,000 non-smokers' deaths each year.

PASSHE officials said they are carrying out their interpretation of the Clean Air Act.

They said "educational

facilities" (see information box on front page), can include outdoors because classes and events are often held outdoors, according to the *Pittsburgh Post Gazette*.

"The ban is not to punish students for smoking; it's more for the awareness and education of smoking," said Timothy Fogerty, Associate Vice President for Finance and Administration.

The Pennsylvania faculty union, APSCUF, is meeting today to review the ban and discuss the possibility of filing an unfair practice charge, particularly in response to the banning of smoking outdoors.

Many smokers are upset

Student senate to hold elections

SHASTA KURTZ
Managing Editor

CLARION, Pa., Sept. 15 — Student senate is opening special elections for a new senator for the 2008-2009 academic year.

At the Sept. 7 meeting, Senator Cameron Moran was voted out of office by a 17-0-0 vote due to an abundance of unexcused absences. Applications will be available now to all students for the open senate seat until Sept. 22. Voting will take place from Sept. 24 to 26.

Freshmen Corey Keith and Natalia Rippole were elected into office last Friday. Votes from the student body were collected last week in the Gemmell Student Center and Chandler Dining Hall. Students are invited to interview sessions for the new director of campus life. Sessions started on Sept. 17 and 18 and will finish on the 24.

The director of cam-

pus life oversees many of the programs and services for Clarion students such as fraternity and sorority affairs, leadership development, recognized student organizations, transitions services and orientation.

Senator Sarah Pratt said, "It's a big part of student and campus life and students should take an interest in what the candidates have to say."

With Clarion's political science department, the Clarion Young Democrats and College Republicans, senate will be sponsoring a table in the lobby of the Gemmell Student Center for voter registration. The event began on Tuesday and will run until tomorrow.

Senate allocated \$3,296 to the Student Honors Association. From Oct. 22 to 26, four students will be presenting at the National Collegiate Honors Council in San Antonio, Texas.



The Clarion Call provides a synopsis of all criminal investigations as conducted by Clarion University Police for the month of September 2008. All information can be accessed on the Public Safety Web page, <http://www.clarion.edu/admin/publicsafety/>

■ Sept. 16, at 4:29 p.m., University Police are investigating theft of money and damaged property at Carlson Library.

■ Sept. 12, at 4:12 p.m., Joseph Fetzner of Erie, Pa. was issued a non-traffic citation for underage consumption at Ballentine Hall.

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I believe that you take pieces of where you live with you everywhere. You don't just visit a place, you lived there. Whether it was for a few months or 20 years, you will always have a piece of that atmosphere and culture with you. You learned the lifestyle, and molded yourself to fit it. You probably asked some questions that made you look like a tourist, but you learned from them. For me, New York City will always be a part of me.

It was such an eye-opening experience to move to New York for two months last summer. This city possesses a contagious energy that you can't find anywhere else. So many indus-

tries and cultures come together to form a city that is unlike anywhere in the world. I learned so much in the two months that I was there that I could have never learned without experiencing city life firsthand. From learning how the magazine industry works, to navigating my way through the subway system, it was an eye opening experience.

One other thing I learned very quickly in New York is that life in Manhattan is based completely on the watch. Everyone walking the streets in New York is constantly on their BlackBerry, checking the news, weather, and most importantly the time.



My boss told me a story about a construction worker on the Long Island Rail Road, and how he bases his life on his watch. If he doesn't leave work 5 minutes early, he misses the train home. If he misses the train home, he has to sit and wait an hour, doing nothing and not making

money, and missing dinner with his family. You have to leave for work at a certain time, to catch a certain train to make it to work on time. If a train is late, you will see a ton of New Yorkers angry and swearing because they can't get to where they need to be when they need to be there.

Everything is open 24/7 in New York, so the concept of time is completely different. Going out to the bar at midnight or 1 a.m. is completely normal because the bars are open until 5 or 6 a.m. every night. You know exactly how much time you have left to cross the street once the red hand comes up.

On April 19, 2007, the *New York Times* published an article about a BlackBerry blackout in which service was interrupted from all BlackBerry's in the city for 10 hours.

"The BlackBerry black-

out was grueling to many — and revealed just how professionally and emotionally dependent so

many people had become on their pocket-size electronic lifelines." I know I wouldn't want to be around for the thousands of BlackBerry users inconvenienced because they can't check their e-mail for 10 hours. That article was written in 2007, so there are even more people now who have gotten BlackBerries since then. As hard as it even is for me to put down my Blackberry sometimes, I think everyone needs to step away every once in awhile and check out some scenery that isn't your cell phone or computer screen. While my time is running out at Clarion, I have learned from my summer in NYC to enjoy the days and hours left without always looking at my watch. Ferris Bueller said it best, "Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop and



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look around once in a while, you could miss it."

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Last week's answer: Carlson library

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The protest by militant University smokers reflects the lack of wisdom and maturity often evident in misguided youth.

In righteous indignation over the University's banning of carcinogenic second-hand cigarette smoke, the outraged claim that they have a God-given right to smoke outdoors. If they were on their own property, they would be correct to assert that they may ingest a potentially lethal and highly-addictive carcinogen, but this issue focuses on University property, for which the students may not claim an ownership interest even if they or their parents pay

room and board charges. The University and other sensible educational institutions have elected to prohibit smoking in all areas, as is their right. There is no more a constitutional right to public accommodation for a nicotine addiction than there is for an alcohol addiction. Given the entirely lawful and constitutional smoking restrictions that are becoming increasingly prevalent within our society, perhaps one would conclude that smoking is not so hip and sophisticated after all.

—Oren M. Spiegler

Enrollment sets a record

EMILY PARROCCINI
News Staff

CLARION, Pa., Sept. 18 — Clarion University hit a new milestone at the end of the drop/add period this semester: a record enrollment of 7,000 students.

"Last year we had a record enrollment figure as well," said Bill Bailey, Dean of Enrollment Management. "Getting to the 7,000 mark has been, among other things, because of a strong retention of those students from last year."

Undergraduate enrollment has increased this year by roughly two percent, according to Bailey. Most of the credit for the spike in enrollment has been attributed to an increase in graduate, part-time and online distance education students.

"Our programs — especially online — are improving greatly. There is an expanding curriculum and

a number of options for distance education students," said Bailey.

He also said he in no way feels that this increase in enrollment is due to flagging admission criteria.

"Our standards for admission have been maintained and are still based firmly on the strength of high school curriculum. If anything, our admissions criteria has seen a gradual increase in GPA, class rank and SAT scores over the past few years," he said.

The faculty members on campus also are considering this to be a positive step forward, especially those who offer classes online in addition to teaching on campus.

Andrew Lingwall of the mass media arts, journalism and communication studies (MMAJCS) department has been involved in the marketing of the distance education program

and has been teaching online classes each semester since 2005.

"The great thing about an online education is that it's so customer driven and user-friendly, especially for younger people," said Lingwall, who said that the online degrees Clarion offers are helping the university to reach out to a demographic that may not have had a chance before.

But despite how good things may look on paper, some students aren't sure that Clarion is ready to take on any more students.

"The campus is having a lot of problems with student volume that they need to address," said Liz Strasbaugh, a junior MMAJCS major. "No parking and long lines in Gemmell, big class sizes ... More students might be good for business, but there's a lot that needs fixing before I can see it as being a good thing."

Walsh: Campaigns for Obama

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"It's unacceptable to live in a 21st century America where birth control isn't covered when Viagra is," she said.

Walsh's husband introduced her to Obama when they went to one of his fundraisers on their third date. She kept researching his campaign, especially in

her free time during the writers' strike. She was impressed with his service in Chicago.

"Talk is one thing, action is another," she said.

One of the most important issues she wants to stress is rebounding from the "crisis" America is in. "Every aspect of the past eight years is because

of an abysmal administration," Walsh said. "Is it better now than it was eight years ago? Absolutely not."

Many other celebrities have joined the campaign efforts. Fergie, Oprah Winfrey, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Barbara Streisand and others join Walsh in supporting Obama.

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Issues arise with financial aid

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This semester, an overwhelming number of students at Clarion University have been encountering problems with acquiring the necessary funds for paying rent, tuition and books.

These problems are largely in response to the issues that have been affecting the Financial Aid Office, located in Egbert Hall.

One Clarion student affected by this issue is Alisha Casey, a senior math education major.

"I was without my aid until the middle of September, however, the bank I took out a loan through sent a request to the University in early August," said Casey.

She said the university also continued to send her bills for tuition into September stating that she had not paid tuition for the semester.

"It is frustrating when you've done your part and yet the loan is not being processed," said Casey.

Dr. Kenneth Grugel, Director of Financial Aid at Clarion University, has commented on some of the issues delaying the processing of student loans necessary for Clarion students to pay their bills.

One process that takes a considerable amount of time is loan verification,

which requires the financial aid department to audit their work and review a certain number of applications by hand.

"Thirty percent of students get selected for processing verification which translates into almost two thousand verifications that we must perform," said Grugel.

"Sometimes, especially during the summer, the paperwork comes in faster than it gets logged in, so in some cases, it takes two to three days for clerical staff to get that noted in the system," Grugel said.

He said the process of loan verification is tedious and takes financial aid staff members a considerable amount of time.

Grugel estimates that only about 25 applications are verified per staff member per day, at about 125 applications a week per auditor.

With six highly qualified and trained members on staff to audit the selected students for loan verification, one may think that the process would have been mostly, if not entirely, completed by this point in the school year.

However, Grugel attributes the unfinished process due to staffing issues.

"The major [problem] is that we've had two illnesses this summer," said Grugel.

"We had two different

staff members out for a total of eight weeks...and subsequently, the staff has been working extra time trying to move up."

Currently, we are probably one hundred to one hundred and fifty students behind, year to date," Grugel said.

The next issue that the financial aid office has encountered while processing student loans for this semester rests on the shoulders of AES and PHEAA, the organizations through which student loans, parent loans, and Pell grants are issued.

"Somewhere around Aug. 14, we were not receiving transmissions from AES/PHEAA," said Grugel.

"So we had processed loans, and money did not come in for about 1,600 students."

"Right at the time that students should have been receiving their refunds, students would look at their accounts, and the loans weren't passing to generate refunds," Grugel said.

"The cash was coming from Harrisburg," he said.

For the alarming number of 1,600 students that were unable to receive refund checks due to the computer glitches at the beginning of the school year, Grugel stresses that,

"ninety-five percent of that money has been recovered."



Grugel asserts that the financial aid office on campus is not fully responsible for the length of time that it has taken to recover funds due to students in the form of refund checks.

"It's due to a number of personnel reductions and people leaving AES/PHEAA. Luckily, we have a new contact who has helped us fix some of these issues," said Grugel.

The files that are deemed incomplete by FAFSA and AES/PHEAA remain in that status for a number of reasons.

In order to complete the necessary forms to process student loans, a student needs their own PIN number, assigned to them through AES/PHEAA, as well as their parents' PIN number, to finalize the application process.

"If neither one of those is on there, it is incomplete," Grugel said.

While there are still a few hundred students awaiting the finalization and approval of their loans, Grugel urges those

affected to be patient, as the Financial Aid Department is doing everything in their power to ensure that the problems are solved.

Grugel also asserts that this year will serve as a learning process to both his staff and students.

"[The financial aid department] will be publicizing a number where students can call in order to get a paper form; we will release that number this spring."

Grugel feels that the paper form for renewing loans will prove more effective because it is more easily traceable.

"We have plans for next year to hopefully provide a few extra staff members and better computer applications, and of course there will be some internal review of processes," Grugel said.

Many students' files are showing up incomplete. We do not have any

PRSA takes on politics

ABBY FAZIO
News Writer

With Election Day only weeks away, the public is bombarded with commercials, speeches, signs, and many other reflections of the Obama and McCain campaigns. Although these presidential messages are inescapable, are they honest, accurate and fair?

On Sept. 10, the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA) requested that the John McCain and Barack Obama communication directors sign a pledge agreeing to abide by the PRSA Code of Ethics for the Presidential campaigns.

The PRSA Code of Ethics consists of values such as honesty, loyalty, fairness, expertise and advocacy. It builds the foundation on which PRSA stands.

PRSA is the world's largest organization for public relations professionals. The organization consists of almost 32,000 professional and student members. They represent professional service firms to non-profit organizations.

The group is dedicated to displaying ethical behavior for its members and other public relations professionals. They hold themselves responsible for educating the public to perform honest and accurate communication.

Now, PRSA is addressing Obama's and McCain's campaign ethics.

"Somebody had to step up and give them a wake-up call," said Dr. Andrew Lingwall, associate professor in the mass media arts, journalism and communication studies department and a member of the Pittsburgh area's PRSA chapter.

Lingwall said that he was not surprised when PRSA questioned the presidential candidates' ethics.

"PRSA wants to take a strong ethical stand," said Lingwall.

In the Code of Ethics, PRSA explains fairness as, "Dealing fairly with clients, employers, competitors, peers, vendors, the media and the general public. We respect all opinions and support the right of free expression."

It is up for debate whether Obama and

McCain are being fair as competitors. However, PRSA feels it is their duty to make sure the presidential candidates "play fair."

Lingwall said that messages, even if they are false, are remembered and believable if they are presented to the public. He cautioned voters to be able to differentiate between what is honest and what is not.

Although neither McCain nor Obama have responded to PRSA, Lingwall said, "They should. They will look bad if they don't."

Although PRSA works in an ethical way consistently, September is specifically "ethic month," for PRSA. The same month, McCain and Obama are in the head-to-head battle of their campaigns.

In addition to being honest and fair, the Code of Ethics states that organizations must act "promptly to correct erroneous communications." If Obama and McCain agreed to sign this agreement, they would expectantly correct their mistakes.

Ask Doctor Eagle

Q: Dear Dr. Eagle,
I'm a freshman this year, and I am extremely concerned about gaining the "freshman 15," do you have any good advice?
Signed,
Worried

A: Dear Worried Freshman,
There are a few reasons why college students gain weight when they first come to college. One main reason which might seem obvious is that students change their eating habits. This isn't hard to do because when you go to an all you can eat cafeteria it is easy to start packing on the pounds.

So, here are a few tips to help you out. Focus on eating a color filled plateful of food. The more color you have on your plate the more nutrients your body will be receiving, which is important because your body needs these. I know a lot of you are not big fans of vegetables, but try and include more veggies and fruit in your diet because they both contain important vitamins and minerals. Plus fruits and veggies contain fiber, which in return helps you feel full. Strive for five fruits and veggies.

Here are a few more tips too. Try eating broiled, grilled, or baked meat, poultry, or fish instead of breaded and deep fried foods. Also, try sticking to one dessert a day or even better try eating a bowl of cereal or a piece of fruit instead! Another reason some students gain weight is because they are eating late at night. If you are up late working on school work, try eating a healthier snack instead.

Another important thing to do is try and exercise daily. This doesn't have to mean going to the rec center and working out for long periods of time, but try and get at least 30 minutes of exercise daily. Walking is a great way to help you maintain your weight. While it is nice outside go on an hour walk. Walking is a low intensity form of exercise that burns more fat calories than sprinting a 100 meters. If you are into sports, consider joining an intramural team at the rec center.

Lastly, alcohol can contribute to the freshman fifteen. Believe it or not a 12 ounce beer has 140 calories, Smirnoff has 275 calories, one wine cooler has 260 calories, a shot of vodka, rum or gin have 70 calories. Remember that alcohol contains a lot of empty calories. Come join "Fall into Fitness" at the recreation center every Thursday starting Sept. 11 at 6:00 p.m. Meet in the meeting room in the recreation center.

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Campus Life plays musical chairs

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Student needs and department vacancies are driving several changes in the Clarion University Office of Campus Life.

Looking upon the situation, one might compare it to a game of musical chairs.

Some of the swapping of jobs came after former Transitions Services Coordinator Joseph Croskey left his position for another role on campus. This left a vacancy in the department that was filled with an internal interim, Erin Schuetz.

According to Schuetz, the former director of campus life, Dr. Jeffery Waple, and Dr. Rashelle Karp, associate vice president of academic affairs, approached her to serve in the position and she accepted.

Schuetz will return to her prior appointment, as the director of conference and event services, "when a successful search is completed," she said.

Schuetz also said, "the search is currently not happening, but will take place in the spring."

Until replaced, she is responsible for, but not

limited to, such programs as Transitions, Orientation, Discovery, Explorations, Focus and Academic Mentoring. Schuetz said her position is new and exciting and enjoys spending time with students.

"I love working with new students and their parents," she said.

Schuetz thinks the new changes within the Office of Campus Life are a good thing for those experiencing them. "People are getting to try new things," she said.

Schuetz looks forward to continuing her work in this position.

"There's something new everyday and I'm constantly learning," she said.

While Schuetz is working in Transitions, the job of Director of Conference and Events Services is being run by interim, Deborah Lupp.

Lupp will serve in this position through December.

Schuetz says she feels the position is in good hands.

"She [Lupp] has wonderful organizational skills, she's great with customers and her personality fits well on this campus. She cares about things



Erin Schuetz
Interim Coordinator of Transitions Services



Deborah Lupp
Interim Director of Conference and Events Services



Kelly Ryan
Coordinator of Leadership Development, Recognized Student Organizations and Parent and Family Services

being done correctly and in the best interest of all parties involved," said Schuetz.

Also new to the Office of Campus Life is the position of Coordinator of Leadership Development, Recognized Student Organizations and Parent and Family Services, held by new hire, Kelly Ryan.

According to Dave Tomeo, Associate Vice President for Student and University Affairs, the position was created out of student need.

"There was a movement on campus to increase leadership opportunities for students," said Tomeo.

Ryan, originally from Fredonia, Pa., is a graduate of Marietta College with a bachelor's degree in art. She then attended Slippery Rock University and graduated with a

graduate's degree in student affairs in higher education.

Ryan says the growth of the program at Clarion is what drew her interest.

"One of the things that attracted me to this position is that Clarion is building a leadership program," said Ryan.

She said she looks forward to being able to help with the construction of the leadership program by providing it with unity and consistency. Ryan says she also looks to get students more actively involved on and off campus.

Ryan practices what she preaches through her active experience in hands-on leadership roles. Ryan has spent time with AmeriCorp along with participation in community service responsibilities.

She said she loves what

she does and really enjoys working with the college population.

While only being in the Office of Campus Life for a short time, she has decided, "You have to be flexible and deal with whatever comes your way in the campus life department."

In regard to Ryan, Schuetz said, "She is handling being a new person on campus and in our office with a lot of enthusiasm. She's a great addition to our team, she has wonderful energy and great ideas for working with our students."

Shortly after Ryan's arrival, Waple resigned in order to take a position in Kentucky. This has left yet another vacancy in the Campus Life Department.

The Director of Campus Life is responsible for the supervision of all aspects

of campus life including, but not limited to, Greek life, minority student services, Transitions and events and scheduling.

Currently, Tomeo is meeting this supervision until an internal interim has been placed.

The interviews for this position began Sept. 17 and, according to Tomeo, should be completed in one week. He said the plan is to have the new interim director fulfilling their responsibilities by early October.

Tomeo described the present state of the office of campus life as being "in maintenance," but plans to keep the level of service the same.

"We're always striving to improve our programs. Right now we're short staffed and can't do that, but in a month or so we hope to be looking at the future," said Tomeo.

He said the interim director will serve for approximately one year.

After that time, the position may be reevaluated. "The position of director of campus life may not be the same position it is today," said Tomeo.

Faculty get a chance to shine during series lectures

Semester kicks off with poetry reading

RACHEL BLAKE
Features Staff

Often, professors do more than attend classes and teach. Some have very active lives outside of the classroom.

Attending the presentations from the Faculty Author Seminar Series gives students the opportunity to glance at the work of Clarion University faculty members.

The goal of the Faculty Author Series is to establish a forum for faculty to share their scholarly activities with the university campus community.

Dr. Patricia Kolencik is the chair of the faculty affairs committee of the faculty senate.

As the chair, she took the initiative and asked the committee of the faculty senate for the presidential advancement award.

The program is funded until 2010 and began last fall. Last year, Kolencik sent a letter to potential professors who might be interested in speaking at the presentation. She said that the response from the professors she contacted was "overwhelming."

Students are urged to attend the Faculty Seminar Series to hear about the outside research that their professors work conduct.

"A professor's work isn't all about teaching," Kolencik said. "Professors are involved a great deal with scholarly activities."

The first professor to speak at the presentation held on Sept. 12 was Dr. Vincent Spina.

Spina is the head of the modern languages department and an assistant professor for Spanish.

At the presentation, Spina recited poetry from his recently published book, "Outer Borough."

Spina also read a few of his older poems and discussed the origins of obscure poetry. He said, "A poet like any writer is maintaining a dialogue with other poets. You are never aware of who the poet is really talking to, so you are receiving half the conversation."

Spina also discussed what made his personal poetry obscure. He enjoys "puzzling his readers, so they can work hard to find out what he is really trying to say."

Spina said, "The Faculty Speaker Series is an important way to get to know what other Faculty is doing."

He said, "We can all learn something from attending a presentation."

Shawneese Fisher, a sophomore mass media arts journalism major, went to the presentation to hear Spina's presentation. She said she was interested in his new poetry book.

"Dr. Spina was discussing his different types of poetry and how they were relevant to our lives," Fisher said.

"It was really interesting to hear Dr. Spina talk about his outside work, because it is common to think that professors do not have a life outside of class."

The next presenters for the series are Mark Franchino on Oct. 20, Dr. Robert Nulph on Nov. 5, Dr. Elisabeth Donato on Jan. 30, Dr. Laurie Occhipinti on Feb. 6 and Dr. Ellen Foster on March 11.

All the presentations will take place at the Center for Academic Excellence, Carlson Library, level A.

The presentations will begin at 12:15 p.m. and run about an hour.



Ryan Litzinger/The Clarion Call

Opening this year's Faculty Author Seminar Series, Dr. Vincent Spina recites poetry from his recently published book. The series allows Clarion University faculty the chance to share their scholarly work with fellow faculty members and students.

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McVicar the magician hits CUP



Garrett Mincin/The Clarion Call

Students hypnotized by magician McVicar on Sept. 12. Students were good sports all night supporting McVicar by offering to be his volunteers.

EMORY SULLIVAN
Entertainment Staff

On the night of Sept. 12, about 20 nervous Clarion students sat in chairs on stage in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose room.

Everyone, with closed eyes and deep breaths, fell asleep into their chair when "McVicar the Trickster" lightly touched each person and whispered, "Sleep." Then the show began.

The man known as McVicar the Trickster on stage is really Josh McVicar, a 26-year-old who has been performing all types of magic for 10 years.

"It's all I've ever done," he said. "[Magic] was my first job. I started back in high school, and I've done it ever since. I love it."

McVicar performs magic and stage hypnosis for fairs, high schools and elementary schools, corporate meetings and colleges. Which does he like best? "Colleges," he said without hesitation. "They are more in tune with the show and have more energy."

For anyone who is nervous of embarrassing themselves on stage, hypnosis is a completely voluntary state, meaning no one can be hypnotized against his or her will, nor can anyone be made to do something he or she wouldn't do when awake.

McVicar makes this very clear before he allows volunteers to come onstage to reassure anyone curious but too afraid to embarrass themselves.

During the show many students woke up and had to sit back down in the audience until only six people remained. Apparently not everyone is as likely to go under as others.

McVicar made everyone on stage do a number of amusing things, from listening to music coming from their shoe to believing everyone in the crowd was naked, to dancing like a ballerina.

During a particularly memorable part, McVicar convinced those hypnotized that, after scattering wads of tissue paper onstage, every piece of tissue paper was really a million dollars. After each person scrambled frantically to stuff the "money" in their pants, bras and jack-



Garrett Mincin/The Clarion Call

A student listens as McVicar instructs him on what to expect during his hypnosis. The student then became one of many to be hypnotized by McVicar Friday night.

ets, the tissue paper suddenly turned into hot coals and everyone danced and howled to rid themselves of all they had.

Another funny scene was when each person on stage was made to believe they had been pulled over doing 95 mph in 55 mph zone. James Kunselman, a junior at Clarion, sat and swore sourly in his seat. When asked by "the cop" why he had been speeding, he adopted an innocent facade and claimed his cruise control was broken.

Lyle Clark, a sophomore, begged for the cop to not tell his mom and even offered the cop some of the illegal alcohol sitting in the back of his car, bringing howls of laughter from the audience.

Perhaps the most memorable part happened when everyone onstage was made to believe all of the audience members were cute, furry animals and was allowed to go pet them and give them a name.

The crowd roared as Clark, while running his fingers through the hair of a girl he had never met, named her "Hammy the Hamster" and when examining the hands of his friend he was convinced he was a Llama and named him Chuck.

Before McVicar awoke the students onstage, he told them they would believe the pet names they had given their "animal"



Tom Jones expected to record new album

68-year-old oldies crooner Tom Jones is expected to come out with his newest album sometime this fall. Jones, who is returning to the musical world after taking an almost 15 year break.

The album was produced by British production company called Future Cat. After his famous "It's not unusual" hit in 1965, Jones has sold more than 100 million records worldwide. Jones has been performing frequently in Las Vegas for the past few years and said he has been taking excellent care of his voice.

Rapper arrested after car chase

Rapper "Webbie" was arrested earlier this week and charged with felony eluding, driving under the influence and misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

Webbie whose real name is Webster Gradeney Jr., is being held at the Forrest County Jail in Hattiesburg Miss., after ignoring police lights and sirens in a high speed chase. Gradeney, driving a 2009 Dodge Challenger then collided with another vehicle. He was charged with one count of felony eluding, one count of DUI and one count of possession.

O'Neals arrested in their Malibu home

Actor Ryan O'Neal and his son were arrested early Wednesday morning after authorities found drugs at the actor's Malibu home during a routine probation check.

The presumed narcotic was said to methamphetamine, but the substances are waiting to be tested. Ryan's son Redmond is serving three years probation for other drug related charges. Narcotics were suspected to belong to both individuals and both were taken into custody and stand on \$10,000 bail.

Colbert to host Christmas special

Comedian Stephen Colbert will be hosting his own Christmas special this year. Comedy Central announced Tuesday that Colbert will host a one-hour special called "A Colbert Christmas: The Greatest Gift of All!" on Nov. 23.

The special will be a musical featuring stars like John Legend, Elvis Costello, Toby Keith, Willie Nelson, Feist and "The Daily Show" host John Stewart.

Serena Williams to release memoir

A memoir is said to be released sometime in 2009 by tennis sensation Serena Williams.

All-star tennis star, Williams, 26, has won nine Grand Slam titles and along with sister Venus, won a gold medal in the women's double at the Beijing Olympics.

The book is said to capture the life story of the No. 1 ranked women's tennis player. Grand Central Publishing will be publishing the book, beating out a handful of other publishers.

Actress Bette Davis becomes a stamp

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Movie legend Bette Davis is being remembered on a new U.S. postage stamp that does that iron-willed image justice.

The 42-cent commemorative stamp, being released Thursday in Boston, features a portrait of Davis as she appeared in the 1950 film "All About Eve," in which she played Margo Channing, an aging stage actress battling to save her career as a younger woman schemes to replace her.

In one scene author Joseph Mankiewicz' stage directions for Margo read: "the steel begins to flash," as Davis, her blue eyes glaring, responds to her lover's description of Eve as a "stage-struck kid."

"Stage-struck kid ... She's a young lady — of qualities. And I'll have you know I'm fed up with both the young lady and her qualities! Studying me as

if — as if I were a play or a set of blueprints! How I walk, talk, think, eat, sleep!"

Davis was nominated for an Academy Award for that performance. Indeed, she collected 10 nominations, winning in 1935 for "Dangerous" and in 1938 for "Jezebel," and was nominated every year from 1938 to 1942.

Taking advantage of her age, she played a demented former child star in 1962's "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane," scoring another Oscar nomination.

Davis chose "She did it the hard way" for an epitaph because she viewed a lot of her life as difficult but rewarding. "It isn't that she was complaining, but that she had persevered ... to achieve great things and satisfying things even though it wasn't easy for her," explained her son, Michael Merrill, in a telephone interview. People always think

that life is easy for stars, he said, "but when you live with one, you realize it's not."

"She could be intimidating," Merrill said. But "there was a sharing there. She was mom. She really filled that role well, she was very much a mother."

"She would have been tremendously thrilled" to be honored with a postage stamp, he added.

Throughout her career the intensity of Davis' eyes brought her characters to life, and a new generation was introduced to her in 1981 when Kim Carnes sang the hit song "Bette Davis Eyes," including the lyric "She'll tease you, She'll unseat you, Just to please you, She's got Bette Davis eyes."

Born Ruth Elizabeth Davis 100 years ago in Lowell, Mass., Davis went into acting early and won acclaim playing characters many consider tough and unsympathetic. She died in France in 1989.



Angela Kelly/The Clarion Call

Students pose with Sullivan's "Kelly" character Wednesday night in the Gemmell Multi-purpose Room. Sullivan is usually seen donning this "drag" outfit when he performs.

OMG Shoes! comes to CUP

AMBER STOCKHOLM
Arts/Entertainment Editor

An energetic and excited crowd welcomed Comedian Liam Sullivan on Wednesday night in the Gemmell Multi-purpose Room.

Sullivan, an on-the-rise star, who is well known for his online musical video "Shoes" came to Clarion University to offer students a little bit of entertainment and motivation.

In an interview with Sullivan before the show, he excitedly (and somewhat nervously) chirped, "What's up, Clarion. I thank you for having me here tonight to talk to you," Sullivan admitted to being a little nervous about the show saying, "I'm really just a nervous person, I guess that's just how I am. I didn't realize there would be so many people here."

It didn't take very long for Sullivan to get comfortable on stage and get the show rolling. After admitting that he doesn't really know how to properly work a computer, and that he makes a better female than male, the crowd loved him.

He spoke of how he became the popular online characters and of his unsuccessful career as an actual actor. His charming and funny personality had the crowd hanging on every word.

Sullivan was more than an entertainer but



Angela Kelly/The Clarion Call

Comedian Liam Sullivan entertains a full crowd Wed. night.

seemed to also be a motivator, telling the crowd, "Dare yourself to suck, and keep pushing."

UAB member Samantha Noblit was impressed with Sullivan's personality. "He is so down to earth. He's actually a lot quieter than you would think, but he seemed eager to interact with students."

Sullivan proved he was thrilled to be here at Clarion University by keeping the crowd excited and begging for more.

Sullivan, who is well known for his representations of women, told of how he came to discover himself as a woman. How did it happen? Unbelievably, the saga began while Sullivan was driving down the road, experimenting with weird facial expressions.

Claiming, "I make a really good girl," no one can argue. His female persona "Kelly" is a huge hit. Featured in many of his online skits, Kelly has her own album on iTunes and has achieved over 200,000 downloads.

The Clarion crowd was a lucky one, with Sullivan unveiling his newest video, "Mother Grandma" for the first time. As the audience viewed the footage of

Mother Grandma trying to instruct kids on painting, laughter was everywhere.

Some of many videos by Sullivan include "Let Me Borrow That Top" and "Muffins." Junior Ryan Jackson is a fan of Sullivan's comedy saying "He does this one particular song called 'No Booty Calls,' and it's hilarious. I think it's by far the best thing he has done."

Sullivan doesn't show any signs of slowing down any time soon. Taking his act on tour, Sullivan will be performing live and screening videos in Las Vegas, Los Angeles, New York and New Jersey.

UAB Chair, Jamie Bero says she was excited to have Sullivan performing at Clarion. "It has made the students very excited, which makes me very excited. We have even had people drive from upstate New York to be here tonight."

Sullivan proved to be a big hit here at Clarion especially after the show when he ditched his normal duds and jumped into his drag "Kelly" costume.

It was definitely an entertaining experience for those who showed up to catch a glimpse of Sullivan's comedy.

Zevon: rediscovering excitement

ANDY LANDER
Entertainment Staff



Cocktail-drinking werewolves, silent film stars, decapitated Thompson machine gunners, and undercover Soviet spies posing as waitresses were not exactly common themes explored by most songwriters of the late 1970s...then again, most songwriters of the late 70s were not Warren Zevon.

Zevon's brilliantly crafted tongue-in-cheek lyrics combine with his playfully bouncing melodies make "Excitable Boy" one of the most entertaining albums that you could ever listen to. Zevon wastes no time in taking immediate control from the start of the record.

He cocks back the hammer with a firm grip on the trigger, and releases some of the strongest musical artillery that one side of an album can withstand. Leading off with Johnny Strikes Up The Band, the audience is greeted with an encouraging anthem that builds excitement and anticipation for the following tracks.

The record quickly moves to the morbidly enchanting, "Roland the Headless Thompson Gunner." This piano ballad may seem quirky on the surface, but reveals the disturbing gory truths of death and betrayal in Africa. The album's title track is the third round fired by Zevon. Its impact is just as direct and hard hitting as the first two. Zevon matter-of-factly narrates the story of a hyperactive youth with a never ending appetite for anarchy and disorder. — "Well, he went

down to dinner in his Sunday best. Excitable they all said. And he rubbed the pot roast all over his chest. Excitable boy they all said." Zevon's lyrical genius accompanied with a steady upbeat tempo and fun sing-a-long vocal harmonies make this song an instant classic of the record.

The fifth track of the album, Werewolves of London, is probably the most recognized song on the record and possibly the most recognized of Warren Zevon's entire catalog. Although the song may be over played (and this is long before Kid Rock turned its signature riff into swill) "Werewolves" still serves as a driving force on the album as a whole. Much like

"Excitable Boy," Zevon's bizarre lyrical style is once again fused with a brilliantly crafted melody to form a fun-loving catchy song. — I saw a werewolf drinking a piña colada at Trader Vic's. His hair was perfect. "Accidentally a Martyr" is the final track of the record's first side and serves as a strong transition into the second half of the album. Zevon reveals a side that we have yet to see from him on this album from a lyrical standpoint. It is the first track of the album that could be defined as a "love song." The slow piano ballad tells the dejected story of a relationship where in which one party no longer loves the other. Zevon's voice is just as poignant and direct as ever as he cries out at the end of the chorus. The hurt gets worse and the heart gets harder.

Warren Zevon's "Excitable Boy" is probably one of the most overlooked albums of all time. The nine tracks that make up its set list are amongst the nine most unique and memorable songs you will ever listen to in your life.

Zevon held the reputation of being a songwriter's songwriter and released over 15 albums between 1969 and 2003. As a result of living an "excitable" lifestyle, Warren Zevon died of lung cancer in September 2003. The legacy of his keen intellectualism and wit can be remembered any time you listen to this record.

Be sure to check out Andy's classic cut next week.

Top 5 at the Box Office

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|---|----------------|
| 1. Burn After Reading | Focus Features |
| 2. Tyler Perry's: The Family That Preys | Lions Gate |
| 3. Righteous Kill | Overture Films |
| 4. The Women | Picturehouse |
| 5. Tropic Thunder | Dreamworks SKG |

Courtesy of Yahoo.com for the week of Sept. 18

Whitfield dies at the age of 67

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Norman Whitfield, who co-wrote a string of Motown classics including "War" and "I Heard It Through the Grapevine," has died. He was 67.

A spokeswoman at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center says Whitfield died there Tuesday. He suffered from complications of diabetes and had recently emerged from a coma, The Detroit Free Press reported.

Whitfield was a longtime Motown producer who during the 1960s and '70s injected rock and psychedelic touches into the label's soul music. Many of his biggest hits were co-written with Barrett Strong, with whom he was

inducted into the Songwriters Hall of Fame in 2004.

The two won the Grammy in 1972 for best R&B song for the "Temptations' "Papa Was a Rolling Stone." Whitfield won another Grammy in 1976 for best original TV or motion picture score for "Car Wash."

Whitfield also worked as a producer for the Temptations and others.

Many of Whitfield's songs from that era, including Edwin Starr's 1970 "War" and the Temptations' 1970 "Ball of Confusion (That's What the World Is Today)," have a strong political tone.

In a statement, Motown great Smokey Robinson hailed Whitfield as "one of the most prolific songwriters and record producers of

our time. He will live forever through his great music."

Just last week, Gaye's version of "I Heard It Through the Grapevine," from 1968, was ranked at No. 65 in Billboard magazine's compilation of the past 50 years. Whitfield "was able to go beyond R&B clichés with punchy melodies and arrangements and topical lyrics," Joe McEwen and Jim Miller wrote in "The Rolling Stone Illustrated History of Rock & Roll."

Whitfield won another Grammy in 1976 for best original TV or motion picture score for "Car Wash." The movie's theme song was a No. 1 hit for Rose Royce and a Golden Globe nominee for best original song.

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GREEKS

Congrats to our Zealous Zeta of the week, Ashley Seese. Thanks for all your hard work! Love, the ZTA sisters

Congrats to the Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers for a great New Member Information Week.

Congrats to Delta Zeta sister of the week Lauren Nulph and chair of the week Ali Mianzo. Good luck to all greeks on recruitment!

PERSONALS

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Jeff, Anita does have friends and she doesn't pay us.

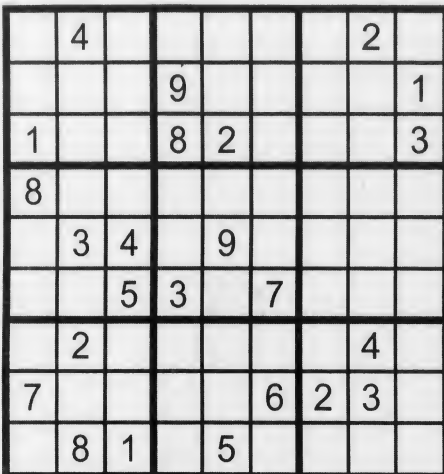
Grandma, I will see you soon, enjoy the crossword puzzles! - Lindsay

Kelly Family, I miss you all. Be home soon! -3, Ang

Hey "Silver Fox," your secret admirers are enjoying your every move!

PUZZLES AND COMICS

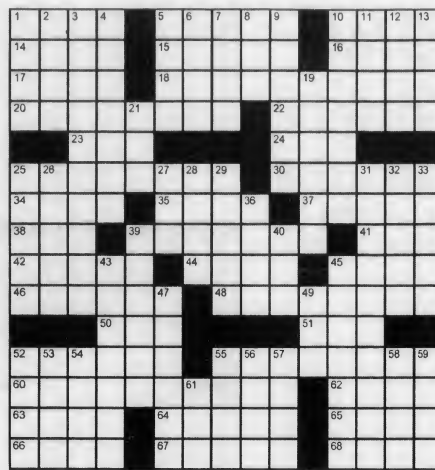
To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.



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- 18 Publication
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- 22 Long prayer
- 23 Brazilian port
- 24 Landing craft (Abbr.)
- 25 Conspiring
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- 34 Takes a chair
- 35 Canvas covering
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- 45 Trudge
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- 59 Poles
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"As a non-smoker, I think it's ridiculous that there are no designated smoking areas."



NIKKI LEARN

Senior

Real Estate

"The law is the law, but it's ridiculous that there are no designated areas. Are the police going to drive around looking for smokers? That's a waste."

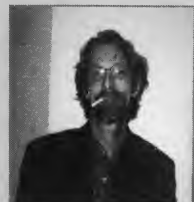


PATRICK MURRAY

Senior

Elementary Education

"It's weird, just weird."



ROBERT BULLINGTON

Professor

Theater

"The recent legislation has to do with enclosed spaces. The wording is very clear. If you are smoking outside you'll be violating a new university policy, but you won't be violating this law until they build a dome over the whole campus."



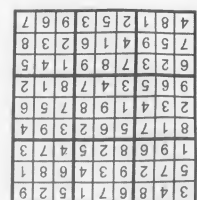
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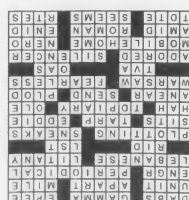
Elementary Education

"It's a great idea that you don't have to see smokers outside of every building."

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What do you think of the state's ban on smoking in public places?



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Golden Eagles tennis opens with victory

SUZANNE SCHWERER
Sports Editor

The Clarion University women's tennis team defeated Westminster College 6-3 in its season opener on Tuesday.

The match took place in New Wilmington, Pa. Clarion Head Coach Lori Sabatose says she was pleased with the team's performance. "With our first match, you might expect nerves to show, but it didn't."

In the match, No. 1 singles player Jaclyn Metzger defeated April Scudere 6-4, 6-7 (5-7), 10-3.

"Jaclyn played a 10-point super tie breaker instead of a third set and won it too," said Sabatose. Kassie Leuschel defeated Andrea Redhair 6-1, 6-3 at No. 2, while No. 4 Devin

Rombach defeated Dana Griesmer 6-1, 6-2.

Freshman No. 6 Haylee Gardner defeated Rachel Jack 6-0, 2-6, 6-2.

"Haylee Gardner clinched it at number six singles to give Clarion the fifth point," said Sabatose. During doubles competition No. 1 Kassie Leuschel and Jaclyn Metzger (CLA) defeated Andrea Redhair and Lauren Latinovich 8-2.

"After one and two doubles easily defeated going up 2-0 it looked like it might be three wins right off the bat," said Sabatose. Sharayah Campbell and Devin Rombach defeated April Scudere and Hilary Newman 8-1 at No. 2.

Key players in the match were Jaclyn Metzger and Haylee Gardner.

"They played very well for their first time playing together," said Sabatose of the doubles teams consisting of freshmen.

Sabatose stated that both No. 1 and No. 2 doubles played extremely well. Another standout player was Kassie Leuschel, who the team's only senior, and team captain.

"Kassie had one of the toughest matches and she looked very strong," said Sabatose. "Kassie won easily and quickly with some very good hard hitting."

Sabatose stated that Leuschel, who won the outstanding leader award last year, worked hard over the summer to improve her game, and has really brought the team together.

Leuschel played at No. 4 last year, and has moved



Photo courtesy of Lori Sabatose

Clarion University Women's tennis team began its fall season with a win against Westminster College. The team will be back in action Friday against Millersville at home.

up to No. 2.

Sabatose said that the Golden Eagles' offense

looked outstanding against the Westminster defense.

Clarion will be back in

action on Sept. 19 at home against Millersville.

Soccer goes into overtime

GREGG BANDZUH
Sports Staff

On Saturday, Sept. 13, the Clarion Golden Eagles soccer team laced up their cleats for a divisional conference match-up with the Vulcans of California (PA) at Memorial Stadium.

Jill Miller gave Clarion a 1-0 lead at the 73:16 mark of the contest. This was Miller's fourth goal of the season for the Golden Eagles.

With only 1:58 remaining in the game, California's Samantha Regney scored an unassisted goal which sent the game into overtime.

"It was a really physical game. Cal came out strong and we were playing them tough," said Abby Fazio. "When we scored late in the second half we thought



Photo by Angela Kelly/The Clarion Call

Clarion Golden Eagle midfielder Caitlin Borden goes after the ball against California on Saturday, Sept. 19.

we were going to pull it out, but Cal was able to tie it up with less than two minutes to play.

"We continued to play two intense 10 minute halves in overtime with both teams going scoreless. Next time hopefully we will pick up a win."

Jenna Kulik, Clarion's goalkeeper, came up big for the Golden Eagles with 11 stops in regulation and added two more in over-

time.

Clarion had a total of 11 saves on the afternoon, but also had 19 fouls for the game compared to Cal's 12 fouls in the double overtime thriller. The final score ended up being a 1-1 tie.

Clarion is now 1-3-2 overall and 0-2-2 in PSAC-West play. The Eagles traveled to Lock Haven on Wednesday for another PSAC-West showdown.

Golfer wins honors

ERIC PANKO
Sports Staff

This past Sunday and Monday, the Golden Eagles Men's Golf team hosted the Hal Hansen Invitational tournament at the Clarion Oaks Golf Course, which plays to a par of 72.

The team braved the strong wind and rainy conditions created by Hurricane Ike at the par 72 course to place third in their own event, with Sophomore Jared Schmader taking the medalist honors.

Schmader and J.C. Beecroft of the Ohio Valley squad tied at 141 (three under par); however, Schmader claimed victory on the first playoff hole.

California (Pa) lead after the first day with a total of 297, which edged Concord by one stroke.

Clarion was eighth place of the 18-team field through



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Clarion University golfer Jared Schmader

who tied at 10th place with a total of 150.

Nick Brucker posted rounds of 85, 82-167 and Sean Foust with 87, 78-165.

"We played much better as a team today (Monday). Conditions were difficult Sunday and we knew that we needed to all pick it up a bit for the second round," said Schmader.

"I putted much better today than in the first round and that really gave me a lot of confidence."

During Monday's final round, Schmader was even par through the front nine, and then stepped it up going five under par for the back nine to tie for the lead.

The Golden Eagle Golf team will be back in action on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 22-23, when the teams travel to Wheeling, West Virginia, to play in the Wheeling Jesuit Invitational tournament.



9/18/08

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Club Sport Director 393-1667

9/18/08



Dodgeball Results

9/15/08	Fur Burgers	Fuggetaboutit	2-0
	Fur Burgers	Team Ram Rod	2-0
	T Ram Rod	PANDA-monium	2-0
	PANDA-mon	Panthers	2-0
	FUMPA	Wilson WW	F
	FUMPA	Balanced Men	2-1
9/10/08	FUMPA	Straub Pounders	2-0
	FUMPA	Fur Burgers	2-1
	Wilson WW	Phi Dels	2-1
	PANDA-Mon	Fuggetaboutit	F
	Phi Dels	PANDA-Monium	2-0

United Way 5K Race

Saturday, 9/27 @ 9 am

Be one of the first 300 to register and receive a free long sleeve T-shirt. CUP students receive half price deal courtesy of the IM office!! Registration forms available at the REC Center. Race day registration begins at 7:30 am at the CU stadium. More info: clarionunitedway@verizon.net

Flag Football Results

9/15/08	All Clarion	Panda Watch	42-28
	Fast Crackers	Go Getters	46-28
	Hansen's Kids	SN2	52-26
	Q It's a Wrap	Fur Burgers	54-32
	C Invasion	D-9 Destroy	42-39
	Bunch of Kids	Baby Got Back	43-32
	X-Factor	Brew Crew	30-19
9/11/08	Panthers	Titans	F
	Fleming	Sock Full of B	46-12
	Q It's a Wrap	CaptainsCrew	61-23
	South Florida	SN2	48-4
	Go Getters	The Beers	62-20
	BabyGotBack	WilsonWetW	55-23

9/10/08

Spankers	Penthouse	F
Off in Shower	Little Giants	30-16
C Invasion	Fur Burgers	48-34
X-Factor	Phi Dels	42-34
Blueberries	Crimson Crim	41-20
The Beers	Sock Full of B	47-45
BabyGotBack	True Freshma	35-24
Fighting Tyson	Franchise	40-35
D-9 Destroy	Brew Crew	43-16
District 5 TKE	Chris Hansen	20-5

Volleyball Results

9/16/8	Snuke	Phi Delta Theta
	21-14, 21-16	
	Athlet Challenged	Braying Burrows
	21-7, 21-8	
	Delta Zeta	In Your Face
9/15/08	Say my name	Athlet Challenged
	21-13, 21-13	
	Red Shirts	Braying Burrow F
	Set To Kill	The Strangers
	21-20, 21-14	
	Ram Rod	Greeks 'R' Us
	21-14, 21-18	

CLUB SPORTS CORNER

Women's Rugby Club - Results from Sunday, 9/14
A-Side: Clarion 52 Allegheny College 0

Men's Rugby Club - Results from Sunday, 9/14
A-Side: Clarion 5 California Univ. 38
B-Side: Clarion 0 California Univ. 39

Frisbee Club - This past weekend the Frisbee Club hosted their first tournament of the season at the Clarion County Park. Teams from St. Vincent, Cal U, Juniata and Penn-State Altoona participated. Due to the increasing number of team members this semester, Clarion fielded two equally skilled teams. The teams were headed by club president Kristen Dietrick and vice-president Greg Reger. Kristen's team went 1-3 with an 8-7 victory against Juniata. Greg's squad was 2-2 with an 11-4 win over Juniata and a thrilling 9-8 upset against Altoona. Both teams played very well for the first match of the season. It looks as though this may be the strongest Clarion Frisbee Club thus far. Five seniors anchor the team which also boasts a multitude of promising underclass men and women. Frisbee Club is currently seeking a new faculty/staff advisor.

Track & Field - Scheduled to run the United Way 5K. Contact Sean McFarland

Racquetball - Tournaments scheduled every other Thursday at Gemmell 5:00pm

Wakeboard/Water-Ski-Club - Informational meeting for proposed water sports club Wed. 9/24 @ 9pm REC Center meeting room.

Golf Scramble Results

To qualify for the IM prize you must turn your completed scorecard into the Intramural office by Friday, 9/19 at noon. In case of a tie a scorecard play-off will be used.

Numbers low, but runners spirits stay high

GREGG BANDZUH
Sports Staff

Four Clarion University women's cross country runners, led by Molly Smathers and Lisa Nickel, competed at the Lock Haven College Cross Country Invitational meet on the morning of Saturday Sept. 13.

With three runners out due to injuries, the Golden Eagles only competed with four runners. Junior Molly Smathers finished in 10th place in a time of 23:53.45, while Junior Lisa Nickel crossed in a time of 24:09.81 during the six kilometer event.

Other Clarion times came from Jeana Schwerer, who took 33rd place in 26:18.72, and Jamie Wyatt in 47th place with a time of 27:56.93. Senior captain Caitlin Palko began the race, but was pulled out by mile two due to a left foot injury.

"I'm hoping that by the



From left: Kayla Amsler, Jeana Schwerer, Caitlin Palko, Kate Reinhart, Molly Smathers, Lisa Nickel, and Jamie Wyatt. Smathers, Nickel, Schwerer, and Wyatt competed at Lock Haven this past weekend.

end of the week it will be better," Palko said.

The Golden Eagles have lost a couple other runners to injuries as well.

Freshman Kayla Amsler will be out for the remainder of the season because of a shin injury and sophomore Kate Reinhart is sick with mononucleosis and will not be able to return until early November.

"We have been utilizing the pool to help deal with the injuries as well as working closely with our training staff," Coach Jayson Resch said.

"We do not compete again until October 4, so the time off will benefit the injury situation as well."

Caitlin Palko added, "I expect everyone to be healthy and that we will pull everything together before the end of the season."

The Golden Eagles will return to action on October 4th at Slippery Rock University.

Clarion volleyball comes off loss to defeat IUP

GREGG BANDZUH
Sports Staff

The Clarion Golden Eagle volleyball team improved their record to (10-5 overall and 2-1 in the PSAC-West) after defeating conference foe IUP 3-1 (25-18, 22-25, 25-22) on Tuesday night in Tiffin Gymnasium.

Clarion jumped out to a big lead in the fourth set 17-6, but IUP scratched and clawed their way back

to force two set points at 25-24 and 26-25.

Clarion then went on to score four of the five final points to take the fourth set 29-27 winning the match.

Leeann Higginbotham led the way for the Golden Eagles with 17 kills and seven digs.

Kellie Bartman had 12 kills, Danielle Brunot had nine kills and three blocks.

Amanda Stefanov contributing six kills, one dig and two blocks.

Amanda Gough led the offense with 33 assists and Rhianon Brady led the defense with 22 digs.

On September 12 and 13, the Golden Eagles traveled to Lakeland, Florida where they participated in the Florida Southern Tournament.

The Eagles dropped all four of their matches, losing a pair to Lynn (3-1) and North Alabama (3-0). Nicole Andrusz and Kellie Bartman each had eight kills against Lynn.

Amanda Gough recorded 24 set assists, Rhianon Brady had 15 digs and Leeann Higginbotham contributed three kills and 12 digs.

The Golden Eagles volleyball team will be back in action tonight at Juniata in a non-conference match.

The team will also be playing Tuesday, Sept. 23 against Mercyhurst. The game will be held at Mercyhurst.



File Photo/Sports Information

The women's volleyball team defeated IUP this past Tuesday.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Football

The Golden Eagles fell the the East Stroudsburg Warriors this past Saturday with a final score of 49-28. The game was held at Memorial stadium.

Romero completed 22 of 35 passes for 238 yards and 1 touchdown grabbed 7 passes for 132 yards. Jaques Robinson caught 7 passes for 94 yards and Matt Foradora grabbed 7 passes for 60 yards. The Clarion offense also consisted of quarterback Gino Romero throwing an 8-yard touchdown pass to Matt Foradora in the third quarter.

Clarion had 222 rushing yards and 238 passing yards.

The Eagles overall record dropped to 1-2. Next the team will face Mercyhurst, away, Saturday Sept. 20 at 1pm.

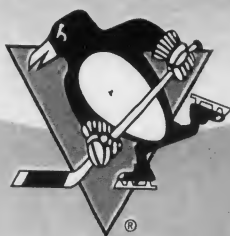
UPCOMING EVENTS

Home Events

Soccer
Saturday, Sept. 20
Tennis
Friday, Sept. 19
Saturday, Sept. 20

Away Events

Football
Saturday, Sept. 20 at Mercyhurst
Volleyball
Tuesday, Sept. 23 at Mercyhurst
Women's Golf
Sat. and Sun., Sept. 20-21 at Mercyhurst
Men's Golf
Mon. and Tues. Sept. 22-23 at Wheeling Jesuit
Soccer
Tuesday Sept. 23 at Indiana
Tennis
Tuesday, Sept. 23 at West Liberty



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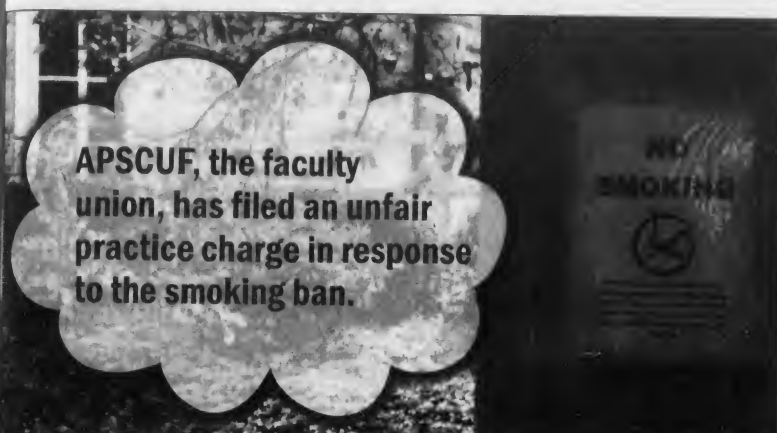
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Union unhappy with smoking ban procedure



Ryan Litzinger and Sean Montgomery / The Clarion Call

The faculty union APSCUF is filing a unfair practice charge in response to the smoking ban at the schools in the state system.

STEPHANIE DESMOND
News Editor

CLARION, Pa., Sept. 22 — The Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) union filed an

unfair practice charge with the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board Monday in response to the campus smoking ban.

The charge stems from the fact that the faculty unions were not consulted

about the campus-wide smoking ban at the 14 universities in the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE).

APSCUF has not released a formal statement

about the ban itself.

"The union isn't defending smokers; we're not part of that debate," said Jamie Phillips, the president of the APSCUF Clarion chapter and philosophy professor at Clarion University.

Instead, the charge is in response to the process the ban went through, or lack thereof.

A regulation on the campuses was previously ready to go into effect. Smoking was not going to be allowed within 25-feet of all windows and doors, according to Phillips.

He said the PASSHE Chancellor decided to set that regulation aside and interpret the Clean Air Act the way he did.

Because this is a change in the working conditions for the faculty, this should've been something that went through contract negotiations, according to Phillips.

He said a similar example would be if they were to decide that no more food would be served on campus. Since the faculty would no longer have access to food, their working conditions would have changed.

"The union needs to be involved in governance on the university and state levels," Phillips said. "We believe in shared governance."

The decision with the charge will be made by a judge so that there is an objective opinion in the matter.

Ultimately, the union would like the point to be made clear to the state system that decisions like this need to go through the unions first. It could be forced back to the union to decide whether the ban is workable or not.

"Any time you make a restriction of rights, it will be difficult," said Phillips.

He referred to it as a "narrow case." It could easily go one way or the other. He said something like this could take a while, but may go quickly because of the timeliness of the case. Phillips expects a decision within a few weeks.

In statement, Kenn Marshall, spokesman for the state system said, "We don't believe this is an issue subject to bargaining," according to the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Two CUP professors to participate in ethics forum

ALYSSA BROSEY
News Staff

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 25 — The Pittsburgh chapter of the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA) will be holding its annual ethics seminar at the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania tomorrow.

It is designed to promote and improve public relations professionals and to enhance professionalism in ethics.

Two professors in Clarion University's mass media arts, journalism and communication studies department, Dr. Joanne Washington and Dr. Andrew Lingwall, will be attending.

Washington will be a panelist, while Lingwall will be moderating the panel. The second panelist is Mary Ann Brown, the Director of Audience Development for the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, and Jack Ciak, assistant professor of communication at Seton Hill.

"Ethnicities aren't just about race. It's also about

age, gender and income," said Lingwall. "We want to better understand and serve the public because, in 2008, the public is much more diverse."

Many topics, such as "how public relations professionals can better understand, and be better understood, by the diverse publics they serve" and "how to make decisions and set policies that are ethically responsible to people of all backgrounds," will be covered. These will be discussed by a panel of experts in diversity and community relations.

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Mass media arts, journalism and communication studies professors Dr. Andrew Lingwall (far left) and Dr. Joanne Washington (left) are participating in an ethics forum Friday with the Public Relations Society of America in Pittsburgh. Lingwall will moderate and Washington will serve as a panelist. The panel will focus on diversity and ethics within public relations.

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Numbers low, but runners spirits stay high

GREGG BANDZUH
Sports Staff

Four Clarion University women's cross country runners, led by Molly Smathers and Lisa Nickel, competed at the Lock Haven College Cross Country Invitational meet on the morning of Saturday Sept. 13.

With three runners out due to injuries, the Golden Eagles only competed with four runners. Junior Molly Smathers finished in 10th place in a time of 23:53.45, while Junior Lisa Nickel crossed in a time of 24:09.81 during the six kilometer event.

Other Clarion times came from Jeana Schwerer, who took 33rd place in 26:18.72, and Jamie Wyatt in 47th place with a time of 27:56.93. Senior captain Caitlin Palko began the race, but was pulled out by mile two due to a left foot injury.

"I'm hoping that by the



Photo courtesy of Joe Wyatt

From left: Kayla Amsler, Jeana Schwerer, Caitlin Palko, Kate Reinhart, Molly Smathers, Lisa Nickel, and Jamie Wyatt. Smathers, Nickel, Schwerer, and Wyatt competed at Lock Haven this past weekend.

end of the week it will be better," Palko said.

The Golden Eagles have lost a couple other runners to injuries as well.

Freshman Kayla Amsler will be out for the remainder of the season because of a shin injury and sophomore Kate Reinhart is sick with mononucleosis and will not be able to return until early November.

"We have been utilizing the pool to help deal with the injuries as well as working closely with our training staff," Coach Jayson Resch said.

"We do not compete again until October 4, so the time off will benefit the injury situation as well."

Caitlin Palko added, "I expect everyone to be healthy and that we will pull everything together before the end of the season."

The Golden Eagles will return to action on October 4th at Slippery Rock University.

Clarion volleyball comes off loss to defeat IUP

GREGG BANDZUH
Sports Staff

The Clarion Golden Eagle volleyball team improved their record to (10-5 overall and 2-1 in the PSAC-West) after defeating conference foe IUP 3-1 (25-18, 22-25, 25-22) on Tuesday night in Tiffin Gymnasium.

Clarion jumped out to a big lead in the fourth set 17-6, but IUP scratched and clawed their way back

to force two set points at 25-24 and 26-25.

Clarion then went on to score four of the five final points to take the fourth set 29-27 winning the match.

Leeann Higginbotham led the way for the Golden Eagles with 17 kills and seven digs.

Kellie Bartman had 12 kills. Danielle Brunot had nine kills and three blocks.

Amanda Stefanov contributed six kills, one dig and two blocks.

Amanda Gough led the offense with 33 assists and Rhianon Brady led the defense with 22 digs.

On September 12 and 13, the Golden Eagles traveled to Lakeland, Florida where they participated in the Florida Southern Tournament.

The Eagles dropped all four of their matches, losing a pair to Lynn (3-1) and North Alabama (3-0).

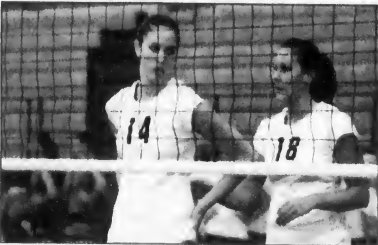
Nicole Andrusz and Kellie Bartman each had eight kills against Lynn.

Amanda Gough recorded 24 set assists, Rhianon Brady had 15 digs and Leeann Higginbotham contributed three kills and 12 digs.

The Golden Eagles volleyball team will be back in action tonight at Juniata in a non-conference match.

The team will also be playing Tuesday, Sept. 23 against Mercyhurst.

The game will be held at Mercyhurst.



File Photo/Sports Information

The women's volleyball team defeated IUP this past Tuesday.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Football

The Golden Eagles fell the the East Stroudsburg Warriors this past Saturday with a final score of 19-28. The game was held at Memorial stadium.

Romoto completed 22 of 35 passes for 238 yards and 1 touchdown grabbed 7 passes for 132 yards. Jaques Robinson caught 7 passes for 94 yards and Matt Foradora grabbed 7 passes for 60 yards.

The Clarion offense also consisted of quarterback Gino Rometo throwing an 8-yard touchdown pass to Matt Foradora in the third quarter.

Clarion had 222 rushing yards and 238 passing yards.

The Eagles overall record dropped to 1-2. Next the team will face Mercyhurst, away, Saturday Sept. 20 at 1pm.

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Volleyball
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Men's Golf
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Tuesday Sept. 23 at Indiana
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Tuesday, Sept. 23 at West Liberty

Let's Go Pens!

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Saturday, Sept. 20

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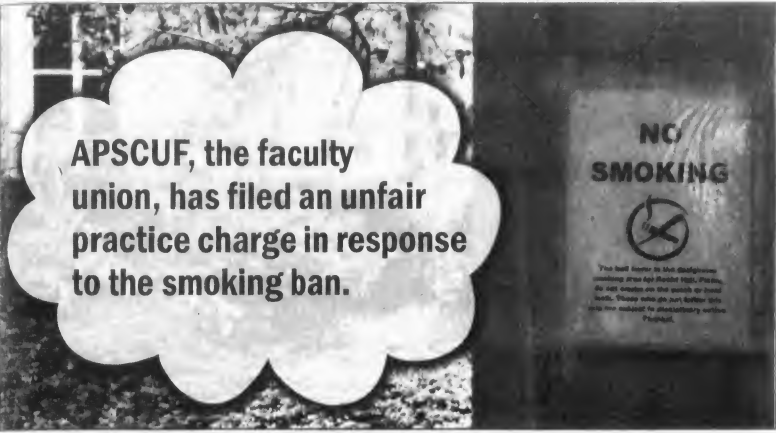
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Union unhappy with smoking ban procedure



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The faculty union APSCUF is filing a unfair practice charge in response to the smoking ban at the schools in the state system.

STEPHANIE DESMOND
Sports Staff

CLARION, Pa., Sept. 22 — The Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) union filed an

unfair practice charge with the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board Monday in response to the campus smoking ban.

The charge stems from the fact that the faculty unions were not consulted

about the campus-wide smoking ban at the 14 universities in the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE). APSCUF has not released a formal statement

about the ban itself.

"The union isn't defending smokers; we're not part of that debate," said Jamie Phillips, the president of the APSCUF Clarion chapter and philosophy professor at Clarion University.

Two CUP professors to participate in ethics forum

ALYSSA BROSEY
Sports Staff

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 25 — The Pittsburgh chapter of the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA) will be holding its annual ethics seminar at the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania tomorrow.

It is designed to promote and improve public relations professionals and to enhance professionalism in ethics.

Two professors in Clarion University's mass media arts, journalism and communication studies department, Dr. Joanne Washington and Dr. Andrew Lingwall, will be attending.

Washington will be a panelist, while Lingwall will be moderating the panel. The second panelist is Mary Ann Brown, the Director of Audience Development for the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, and Jack Ciak, assistant professor of communication at Seton Hill.

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Senate allocates funds for wrestling mats

STEPHANIE DESMOND
Sports Staff

CLARION, Pa., Sept. 22 — Student senate approved an allocation request of \$32,000 to the University Athletics wrestling team Monday for new wrestling mats.

The current mats used by the team are 25 years old. Their size and thickness has shrunk due to conditioning. They are currently not regulation size for the out-of-bounds area and are at the minimum thickness level.

Three new mats with a 1.25-1.5 inch thickness will be purchased. Another mat with a 50-foot wrestling area will be two inches thick and feature a 32-foot tall eagle logo.

The money allocated to the wrestling team is pending for presidential approval.

Also allocated money was the accounting club, who received \$3,080. They are planning to send five people to the Institute of Management Accountants student leadership conference. It will take place in

Jacksonville, Fla. from Nov. 6-8.

Student senate will be co-sponsoring the Hip Hop Symposium. They donated \$3,000 from their general account.

Special elections began yesterday and will continue through Friday in Gemmell from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

The candidates introduced themselves at the meeting. They included Joanna Catalano, a freshman biology/pre-medicine

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Interstate highway 80 toll eliminated

ABIGAIL FAZIO
News Staff

CLARION, Pa., Sept. 11 — The Federal Highway Administration rejected the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission's proposal to toll Interstate Highway 80 (I-80), also known as Act 44.

The tolling would have been part of Pennsylvania's plan to raise \$116 billion over 50 years.

This toll could have had a direct economic impact on Clarion County.

"The future would have had inevitable product costs increases, layoffs and eventually businesses would be closed down," said Tracy Becker, Secretary Treasurer of the 1-80 toll opposition committee and executive director of the Clarion Area Chamber of Business and Industry.

"They are already stretch-

ing their pennies as much as they can," Becker said.

for impacts on students, with increases in prices from living to traveling costs.

"I live in Lancaster and travel on I-80 for the last part of my trip. I have to

drive back and forth at least four times a year for holidays. The cost would have added up," said Kiera Tran, a junior pre-medicine major.

A petition was created by the Clarion Area Chamber of Business and Industry Board of Directors in opposition to tolls on I-80. On the petition were four main reasons for opposition to the toll: economic impact for future development, economic and financial impact in current manufactures in

Clarion, impact on increased commercial traffic and the funds not being sufficient enough to maintain I-80.

The petition received over 18,000 signatures and 100,000 stickers opposing I-80 were also made to get the message out.

Looking to the future, Becker, along with the Chamber leaders, will invite community leaders and citizens to voice their opinions on how to raise funds for roads and bridges.



Clarion to receive PASSHE allocation

SHASTA KURTZ
Managing Editor

CLARION, Pa., Sept. 22 — University President Joseph Grunewald announced at Monday's faculty senate meeting that Clarion will receive an estimated \$2.1 million from the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education's (PASSHE) performance indicator.

The performance indicator is an allocation through the PASSHE's Office of the Chancellor. A portion of the

funds, \$1.55 million, come from the Education and General appropriation and \$517,889 from a program initiatives line item account, which is to be used for increased investments in library materials and accreditation efforts.

The program initiatives line item funding is based on campus performance ratings. Clarion's overall campus diversity rating is up, but the number of women and African Americans enrolled are down. Also, the percentages of professors

with doctorate degrees are up, but the overall number of professors with doctorate degrees is down. The number of personnel employed on campus is higher than the PASSHE average.

Grunewald said that, all in all, this past year's performance was steady and the long term outlook was very good. The finalized amount received will be released whenever official enrollment numbers are received from all the state system universities. Clarion's official student

enrollment is at approximately 7,100 for the fall semester.

Chancellor Dr. John Cavanaugh is planning to visit Clarion on November 7 to see all aspects of the campus. An open forum with the university populace may also be scheduled during the visit.

Faculty senate's 14 committees filled 36 vacant positions that were available for the 2008-2009 academic year. All committees had at least one vacancy.

Student senate allocates funds

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major: Adam Christophel, a freshman pre-medicine major; Jon Chuba, a junior philosophy major; Caitlin Jones, a junior Spanish/secondary education English major; Garrett Mincin, a junior business major; and Samantha Solyan, a freshman elementary/early childhood education major.

Carl Callenburg, the Clarion University conference and events scheduling technical manager, gave an update on the stadium sound system and wireless microphones that were purchased through senate allocations last year.

The stadium sound system is 95 percent complete. Improvements that

are still needed include a cable running to the 50-yard line and microphones for the referees.

The wireless microphone system is complete and functional. They are looking into housing the system in Becker Hall. There, it will be placed on a barcode system so that it can be checked out by student organizations.

It was suggested that advertising be placed around campus to let organizations know about the system. However, there were concerns about them being damaged. There are plans to train those who want to use it beforehand and a subcommittee will be formed to write a liability waiver for the system's use.

Supporting our sports teams



SUZANNE SCHERER
Sports Editor

Pine-Richland revolved around sports. Every student, every single student, in that high school loved their Rams. Our football team went to Hershey. Our soccer team won States. Our hockey team won the Penguin Cup. I truly believe that the success of these teams came from more than talent alone. It came from the fans with the painted faces, the banners hung up around the

school, and the filled stands at every home event.

I couldn't help but notice the change in school support in athletics when I entered college. In my high school, home football games where the event that everyone looked forward to. A typical Friday night for me would consist of going to the game, seeing all of my classmates, and supporting our team.

As a former athlete, I know that it is always nice to have fans. One of the best races of my life was running in the state meet. The adrenaline rush was ridiculous. There were hundreds of screaming fans. Nothing prepares you to compete like the energy from the people around

you.

Take professional sports as an example. I have been to plenty of Penguin games in my day. When the team falls behind or gives up a goal, the crowd goes insane. They cheer and they yell and they chant until the team picks it up again. And they hear you. They know.

I've recently been attending more sporting events because of my position as sports editor, my job working for sports information, and my increased interest. A couple moments have stood out in my mind. I was in the press box when our football team was playing Stroudsburg, fresh off the win against Kutztown. I found myself caring and

really wanting them to succeed. As fans we don't realize what our teams go through. They practice everyday to go out and perform and compete. Why should they compete for an almost empty crowd?

I attended the women's tennis match against Millersville on Friday where I watched Devin Rombach clinch the win for the team. It was a battle. When she hit that winning point I saw the look on her face. That is what our athletes work for. That one moment when all the time you put into what you do

pays off. Shouldn't their fellow students want to see that happen?

Maybe you're simply not a fan of sports at all. Chances are if you attend a game you'll become one. Not only that, you'll meet people, and feel like a bigger part of this university.

When our athletes (our football players, tennis players, soccer, volleyball, cross-country, and golfers, etc.) put on those blue and gold jerseys, they are representing more than just themselves. They are representing this university as a whole; every single

student here. And they deserve more support than what they get.

Some students say that we don't support our sports because we don't have winning teams. Did you ever consider that we don't have winning teams, because we don't support them?

The author is a junior mass media arts and journalism major and the sports editor of The Call.

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The United Way of Clarion County will be holding its 24th annual 5K Race on Saturday, September 27.

Pre-registration for the race, which will be held at the Clarion University stadium, is scheduled to begin at 7:30 a.m. and the race itself will start at 9 a.m.

The first 300 participants will receive a complimentary long-sleeve t-shirt. Cash prizes will also be given to the top three male and female runners to total \$1,200. In addition, medals will be awarded to the top runner in each age division.

Students will receive half off ticket prices if they register through the intramural program in the recreation center. The pre-registration entry fee will be \$15 until September 20. The cost will then increase to \$20; however, students will receive half off both of these prices.

"The 5K Race/Walk is an area-wide event open to all ages and abilities," said Mary Wilson, the president of the board for the Clarion County United Way. "In the past 24 years, it's grown to be a 'looked forward to event' by all participants."

Proceeds from the race will benefit the Fitzgerald Ramp Program. The mission of this program is to build handicap ramps for those in Clarion County who are in need of them, which is based on a disabling disease or accident, and are unable to receive assistance through other government programs.

For more information, please contact the intramural office at 814-393-1667 or the Clarion County United Way office at 814-226-8760 or email at clarionunitedway@verizon.net.

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Rock the vote

"Why is it important for young people to register and vote in this upcoming election?"

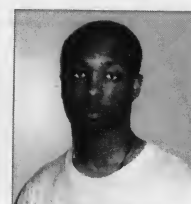


ATAYSHIA THOMAS

Junior

Early Childhood

"Yes, the most important reason is because it is very close and every vote counts."



ANDRE MARTIN

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Sports Management

"Yeah, because it determines our economy and our kids' futures. Most presidents make long term goals and not short term."



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"I think younger voters have a responsibility to take initiative and determine what benefits our country and general public."

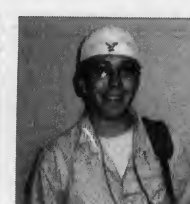


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Mass media arts and journalism

"It is important because we are the future and our opinions should count now and not later. We need to start making a change."



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"I think that it is important for young people to vote this election for two reasons. One, we are the new generation and should have a say in our future and how it plays out. Two, young people always want their opinion to be heard. This is one way to make that possible."

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Kurnal travels to Tanzania

SEAN MONTGOMERY
Graphics Editor

While most students readily associate summer with crowded beaches and recreational sports, the only thought racing through the mind of Darla Kurnal this past May was how best to prepare herself for a trip to a third world country.

Kurnal, a junior mass media arts, journalism and communication studies major, ventured to Tanzania in eastern Africa with four other Clarion locals on July 5. Following a layover in London and 21 total hours in the air, the group arrived at their poverty-stricken destination with the intent of building an orphanage.

"When I first got to Africa, I realized I was in a completely different world because people stared at you constantly. I wasn't used to it," Kurnal said.

Despite the charitable cause, the trip to Tanzania came with a hefty price tag. Factoring in the cost of a passport, vaccinations, supplies and the plane ticket, her overseas experience set her back \$5,000.

To offset this financial

challenge, Kurnal approached family members, close friends and local Clarion businesses in the hopes of securing the necessary money through fundraising.

Undaunted by the combined hardships of her classes and the fundraising process, she never lost sight of her goal of going to Africa.

"Everyone was so generous in their giving," she said.

Joseph Croskey, coordinator of Transitions Services and one of the four others who went on the trip, acted as the group's leader. Croskey's mastery of the Swahili language enabled Kurnal to directly interact with the natives of Tanzania.

"My favorite part was playing with the children. I taught them how to play 'Duck Duck Goose,' but they didn't understand that they could choose anyone to be the goose. They kept picking me," she said. "It's amazing how a simple smile or a wave goes a long way for the kids. Their faces lit up with joy when I gave them a book of stickers, and within 20 minutes they were covered in them."



Courtesy photo / Darla Kurnal

While helping to build an orphanage, Kurnal takes time from her work to play with a child using the building materials at hand. Memories as simple as playing building blocks with a young boy are some of the times she cherishes from her trip to Africa.

While much of the group's time in Africa was allocated towards the construction of the orphanage, several days were set aside for sightseeing. Kurnal noted that she had the opportunity to visit points of interest that she had been studying in her

humans and culture class with Dr. Laurie Ochipinti. "School took on a whole new meaning because I was seeing things that were in my textbook. I had the chance to see the Olduvai Gorge, the Ngorongoro Crater and the Serengeti, where I was lit-

erally 20 feet away from hippos, elephants, monkeys and zebras," she said. Visiting Tanzania was an eye-opening experience for Kurnal, who said she would definitely go back if the occasion arises.

"This trip gave me an entirely new perspective

on life. I no longer brush my teeth with the water running knowing that people in Africa walk for miles to get their daily supply of it," she said. "It's ironic how we have everything and don't appreciate it, yet they have nothing and appreciate everything."



Courtesy photo / Darla Kurnal

Kurnal and another member of the trip, Nathan Sutton, are led into the Masai village by a Masai warrior. The Masai stick with tradition, living the same way for hundreds of years.



Courtesy photo / Darla Kurnal

After a trip to a hospital, Kurnal was urged by locals to visit a waterfall. Here, Kurnal sits on a retaining wall located next to the waterfall overlooking miles of a Tanzanian valley.

Clarion hears the peace

RACHEL BLAKEY
Features Staff

The first speaker of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Speaker series, Building the Dream: Civility, Community, and Democracy, brought many students and faculty together to discuss the issues of non-violence within the community.

Arthur Romano dedicated his life to organizing and supporting peace-related events and campaigns in the United States and other parts of the world. Since that time, he has worked to increase communication in various concerned communities and strengthen action-oriented networks in addressing social justice's related issues.

In 1999, at the age of 24, Romano founded Youth for Peace, an Internet based program that provided an opportunity for young people in various parts of the world to share inspiration and information related to their own community projects.

Most recently, he has

worked with Chris Balance, a member of the Scottish Parliament, to research and create a national peace education database and assist in developing a long-term strategic plan for the creation of a peace education network there.

He has completed a research and networking trip with visits to the U.S., Japan and India, where he met with interested academics, activists and grass-root practitioners in exploring the potential effects that education can have on altering, disturbing and changing globalization.

Romano is currently a World Peace Scholar in England. He holds degrees in philosophy, political science and conflict resolution.

Arthur Romano spoke about the peace projects of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Mohandas Gandhi on Monday in the Gemmell Multi Purpose Room. Romano showed the audience a DVD entitled "From Bombay to Birmingham," which depicted images of

Gandhi in India and King in Birmingham, Ala.

Romano said he loves showing the video to his audience because, "It shows such a strong connection between non-violence acts across the world."

He asked the audience to think about the first three things that come to your mind when you think of Bombay. A few audience members answered aloud using descriptive words such as "painful and violent." Romano agreed and discussed the different paths of life Gandhi and King had. He compared and contrasted their paths onto fighting non-violence.

Romano also told a Native American Legend titled "Two Wolves." The story tells about a grandfather having a conversation with his grandson, using wolves as an analogy for an inner battle he faces.

He describes the first wolves as evil and angry and the other wolves as kind and peaceful. The grandfather tells his grandson the wolves tend to fight often and are hard to live with, but the one that wins is the one you

will feed.

Romano used this legend to describe the battles we tend to go through making a choice to take on the journey and work for peace. "The choice to build the journey requires a transformation from within," he said.

Romano told the principles needed to begin the path to end violence. The first principle is to remember that non-violence is a courageous act. He began to explain that non-violence takes a lot of courage to stand, but is necessary if we want to make a difference.

The next principle is that the community is a framework to the future. He explained how the strength of the future is held in the heart of the community.

The third principle is to fight the forces of injustice, not those doing the injustice. He said to seek and defeat forces from within, and not the person because that is not the cause of the situation.

He used the story of Gandhi and his concepts of nonviolence and nonresistance to illustrate his prin-



Garrett Mincin / The Clarion Call

Clarion hosted the first speaker in the MLK, Jr. Speaker series. Arthur Romano takes time to speak with a student.

ciple. The fourth principle is to avoid violence of the spirit as well as inside ones.

"Violence is the language of the inarticulate, and to obtain non-violence you must have an extraordinary external strength," Romano said.

The final principle is that the universe is on the side of justice. Romero told the audience that although the media will tell you otherwise, you must find the potential goodness in people.

Romero closed by talking about the things students can do to help spread the changes in the commu-

nity we live in. He called a college campus "the least violent of all places to try and experiment."

He challenged the audience to work on campus and help others realize the "American dream."

Corrine Webb, a sophomore mass media arts and journalism and communication studies major, said the speaker was motivating and believed it was good to hear nonviolent strategies.

"Clarion should incorporate more multi-cultural events to make the campus stronger," she said.

McGee has high hopes for health

ASHLEY CONNOR
Features Staff

With a desire to help educate the people of Clarion University on how to live a healthy life and make healthy choices, Jimmy McGee has taken over the position of coordinator of health promotions. McGee, an alumnus of Clarion, graduated in 2003 with a bachelor's degree in elementary education and in 2005 he received his master's degree in rehabilitation science. While a student at Clarion, McGee was a member of the Clarion diving team.

Upon graduation from Clarion with his masters, McGee took a job with Mid-Atlantic in Emmenton where he served as a clinical supervisor, giving treatment to adolescents with behavior issues. He was later promoted to education director.

McGee stayed at Mid-Atlantic for three years before coming to Clarion this past August. "I want

to promote healthy lifestyles to students," he said.

Some of the plans that McGee has are to arrange for activities on the weekends such as fitness opportunities and healthy alternatives. He is also working on bringing the group Students Working Against Tobacco (SWAT) back to Clarion's campus.

The SWAT organization made a presence on campus after the smoking ban was passed. They could be seen passing out the U CAN T-shirts.

"Working with students who are helping me as much as I am helping them makes my job worthwhile," said McGee.

Being a former student athlete, he hopes to work with current student athletes on the prevention of unhealthy lifestyles.

"Many students make decisions to start unhealthy acts while in college that affects them in the long run and I want to help them make better

choices," he said.

Darlene Hartle, who was the previous coordinator of health promotions, is happy to have McGee take over her position.

"I wasn't very comfortable talking about alcohol education and I feel that Jimmy has way more experience than me," she said.

Hartle said she is excited to be back working as a nurse at Keeling Health Center, "I love nursing, and that is what I have been doing for the past 30 years and I want to continue doing that."

"Darlene has been a great help for me, whenever I have any questions she is right there for me. She is very respected and I know she will direct me in the right path with this position," McGee said.

According to McGee, his job is like an umbrella, and he handles a lot of different programming dealing with students who violate drug and alcohol policies along with his continuous promotion for living a



Kelley Maxwell / The Clarion Call

Jimmy McGee, the new coordinator of health promotions at Clarion University, has big plans for bringing awareness to the Clarion University population regarding health and healthy decisions.

healthy life.

Every other Wednesday in Gemmell, McGee holds "Wellness Wednesdays." There, he passes out infor-

mation to students in order to continuously remind them to live a healthy lifestyle and why it is important.

McGee has a lot of plans to incorporate at Clarion. He is excited about this new position and all of his new responsibilities.

Clarion looks at Constitution from a new view

JENNIFER WHERRY
Features Staff

On Sept. 18, more than 300 Clarion students stopped what they were doing to learn a little bit more about one of the nation's greatest documents, the Constitution.

Dr. Todd Pfannestiel spoke to students from a unique stand point.

U.S. Constitution Day, or Citizenship Day, is an observed federal holiday on Sept. 17 that commemorates the ratification of the United States Constitution. It is held on the exact date the Constitution was signed at the Constitutional Convention in 1787.

Each year, Clarion University honors this holiday by holding a presentation that reminds students of the importance of the Constitution in our society and of the rights that we are promised by this document.

This year's topic was "Yangs vs. Coms: Star Trek and the U.S. Constitution in American Popular Culture." It

focused on the importance of the media and popular culture in the political socialization of our generation.

Pfannestiel's goal was to persuade the audience through a multimedia presentation that much of what we learn about our government and our rights is learned through the shows that we watch on television.

"Culture is a wonderful tool for understanding the American society," Pfannestiel said. "There is so much that you can learn about the past and as a result learn about yourself by using Pop Culture."

The program was sponsored by the American Democracy Project, an organization devoted to informing public university students of civic life in the United States, and the Clarion University History Club.

"Think about this, the U.S. Constitution, which in my mind is the most important document in Western civilization, creating and preserving a democracy, which was written over two centuries

ago has only been fundamentally changed 13 times since, and it still works," Pfannestiel said.

Although the Constitution has seen few changes over the past two centuries, our country has seen many, through advances in technology

and the movement of society into the position that it holds today. The ever-changing nature of society is due, in large part, to popular culture throughout the years.

Pfannestiel urged his audience to "turn that TV on" and to learn how to rec-



Angela Kelly / The Clarion Call

Dr. Todd Pfannestiel took time to talk about a familiar subject in a non-familiar way by examining the U.S. Constitution through pop culture.

ognize what sources are most responsible for this generation's understanding of democracy and the American political system.

The first form of popular culture that Pfannestiel introduced was the "Schoolhouse Rock" phenomenon, which is a tool that our generation, as well as the generation before us, used in order to better understand certain aspects of American democracy.

Many of the members of the audience sang along to the "Schoolhouse Rock" version of the preamble of the Constitution, proving the theory that the American culture learns from what we see on television.

Not all forms of popular culture are quite as "educational" as the "Schoolhouse Rock" example, as Pfannestiel also introduced a popular spoof of a "Schoolhouse Rock" classic "I'm Just a Bill," from an episode of The Simpsons.

Other forms of popular culture that contribute to our culture's understanding of democracy and the

political system include such television dramas as "Cops" and "Law and Order," which teach the viewers of those shows important Constitutional rights covered under the Miranda Rights.

Dr. Pfannestiel presented his strongest example of "art imitating life" and representation of American democracy in popular culture by presenting an episode of "Star Trek" that aired in the time period of the Vietnam War.

The episode, which involved "Yangs," or in our case, Yankees, and "Coms," or communists, depicted a futuristic, space-age view of a democracy very similar to ours. The American flag, displayed proudly in the background of the scene, added dramatic effect as Captain Kirk recited the Preamble of the United States Constitution to a race of people who needed to learn the true meaning of freedom.

The influential episode, which premiered during a time of war in America, is still relevant today with America's involvement in Iraq, showing that popular culture can have an impact on its viewers' ideas about the government.

"It is through popular culture events such as these that a whole generation of Americans your age learned about the Constitution. You will find your ways as well as you watch TV shows, movies and even read the appendix of the back of your history books that you will learn about the Constitution and learn about your rights of free speech," Pfannestiel said.

Pfannestiel's theory that popular culture affects our views on American government is a fresh twist on an old document, showing students that despite the changes our society has gone through, the U.S. Constitution is an important aspect of our government and is an ongoing theme in many forms of popular culture.

"I'm here to highlight the situation and to say

Soccer struggles at IUP

GREGG BANDZUH
Sports Staff

The Golden Eagle women's soccer team fell to Bloomsburg on Sept. 20 by the score of 2-0 and Indiana (PA) 4-1 on Sept. 23. Clarion's record now stands at 1-6-2 overall and 0-4 in PSAC-West play.

Hillary Dieter, a senior co-captain for the Golden Eagles, was pleased with the team's effort on the field.

"We came out in this game better than we have ever played at IUP. I don't think the score shows how hard we worked," Dieter said.

With under four minutes to play, junior Alyssa Jacobs scored Clarion's only goal assisted by junior Caitlin Borden.

Sophomore goalie Jenna Kulik recorded 11 stops in the net.

"Our goalie Jenna



Brittany Ishman / The Clarion Call

Soccer put up a strong fight against IUP. "We came out in this game better than we have ever played at IUP. I don't think the score shows how hard we worked," senior Hillary Dieter said.

played a really great game," said Dieter.

This past Saturday, the Eagles played at home against Bloomsburg, losing 2-0.

Team senior and co-cap-

tain Rachael Schmitz said that the team was optimistic about the game but couldn't bring it together.

"Bloomsburg capitalized on their opportunities, and we weren't able to get the

ball in the back of the net," Schmitz said.

Clarion returns to the field Sept. 28.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Home Events

Volleyball
Tuesday, Sept. 30 against Slippery Rock

Away Events

Football
Saturday, Sept. 27 at Gannon

Women's Tennis
Saturday, Sunday, and Monday,
Sept. 27-29 at Bloomsburg

Women's Golf
Sunday and Monday, Sept. 28-29 at Findlay

Soccer
Sunday Sept. 28 at Allegheny

Cross-Country
Returns to action Oct. 4



Courtesy Photo / Sports Information

Quarterback Gino Rometo completed 11 of 19 passes for 100 yards this past weekend against Mercyhurst. Clarion travels to Gannon next Saturday for a 7 p.m.

Golden Eagles battle Lakers

ANDY CLOSE
Sports Staff

The Clarion University football team was unable to overcome a balanced Mercyhurst attack, falling 41-7, at Mercyhurst's Tullio Field Saturday Sept. 20.

Mercyhurst struck early in the first quarter on a Ben Jennings 31-yard touchdown run to make it 7-0, and never looked back.

The Golden Eagles were able to move the ball deep into Laker territory on the ensuing possession, but running-back Eddie Emmanuel's fumble stalled the drive.

"First or second drive of every game this year we've turned the ball over, and it certainly gave them a lift early in the game," said Clarion head coach Jay Foster.

The Mercyhurst Lakers were able to capitalize, scoring two more times before halftime on two Garret Kinsey touchdown passes to make it 20-0 at half-time.

"We got down early, and they were able to take us out of our game plan a little bit offensively," Foster said.

The second half start-

ed much like the first, with another Kensy touchdown pass to Josh Szeluga, to make it 27-0.

"They had their way with us offensively," said Foster. "You've got to stay on your feet when you tackle and we didn't do a good job of that."

Quarterback, Gino Rometo was sacked in the end zone and fumbled the ball on the play. Mercyhurst recovered for a touchdown, making it 34-0.

Clarion was able to score late in the fourth quarter, as Tyler Huether found Alfonso Hoggard on a 28 yard touchdown pass.

Rometo finished the game 11 of 19 passing for 100 yards. Hoggard was the leading receiver with three catches for 58 yards, while Matt Foradora added four catches for 47 yards.

The Golden Eagles (1-3, 0-1 PSAC West) are back in action on Saturday night, Sept. 27 when they travel to Gannon to take on the Golden Knights. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

"They are bigger than anyone we've played this year, so that will certainly be a challenge for us," Foster said.

Tennis bounces back

SUZANNE SCHWERER
Sports Editor

The Clarion women's tennis team defeated Millersville Friday, Sept. 19 by a score of 5-4. The match was held at Clarion.

In No. 1 doubles team of Jaclyn Metzger and Kassie Leuschel of Clarion defeated Andrea Konds and Sara Prager with a score of 8-5.

Also winning for Clarion was No. 2 doubles team Kassie Leuschel and Devin Rombach, defeating Lindsay Knappenberger and Michelle DeStefano with a score of 8-0.

In singles play, Clarion's No. 1 Jaclyn Metzger defeated Andrea Konds 6-0, 6-2. Also winning for Clarion was No. 2 singles player Kassie Leuschel, defeating Sara

Prager 6-4, 7-5. Millersville No. 3 Lindsay Knappenberger defeated Sharayah Campbell 6-4, 6-3.

At No. 4, Clarion's Devin Rombach defeated Jenny Habecker 6-4, 7-6, with a tiebreaking score of 7-5.

Millersville's Sami Souders defeated Haylee Gardner at No. 5 with a score of 6-3, 6-4.

The team was back the next day, falling to Kutztown on with a score of 6-3. The match was held also at Clarion.

In singles play, wins came from Megan Parsons at No. 5 who defeated Chelsea White with a score of 6-0, 6-2, and from No. 6 Haylee Gardner who defeated Chelsea White with a score of 6-4, 6-0.

The doubles team of Haylee Gardner and Megan Parsons came out with a win against Shir Suez and Chelsea White with a score of 8-3.

A tough match and good effort was played by No. 3 singles player Sharayah Campbell, who fell to Kutztown's Sabrina Arnaud with a score of 6-2, 6-4.

Coach Lori Sabatose said that strong efforts came from Sharayah Campbell, Megan Parsons and Haylee Gardner.

The Clarion women's tennis team defeated West Liberty Tuesday, Sept. 23 on the road. The final score was 6-3.

In singles play, wins for the Golden Eagles came from No. 3 Sharayah Campbell who defeated Tierra Waldrum with a score of 4-6, 6-4, 10-8, No. 4 Devin Rombach who defeated Sahana Birchfield with a 6-2, 6-3 score, No. 5 Haylee Gardner, with a 6-1, 6-3 score against Cassie Smith and No. 6 Megan Parsons, who defeated Kayla Saunders with a score of 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles play, the No. 2 team of Sharayah Campbell and Devin Rombach defeated Waldrum and Smith with a score of 8-4.

Coach Lori Sabatose said that this was a huge win, and that the team came back from being down to win five games in a row.

Also with a win was No. 3 doubles team Megan Parsons and Haylee Gardner, winning 8-4 to Sahana Birchfield and LeDeana Bohrer.

Clarion tennis is back in action for the ITA Regionals beginning on Sept. 27. The team now has a record of 3-2.



Brittany Ishman / The Clarion Call

The Golden Eagles women's tennis team fought a hard battle against Millersville, coming out with a 5-4 win. The team now has an overall record of 3-2.

Volleyball holds up in PSAC

GREGG BANDZUH
Sports Staff

The Clarion University women's volleyball team now finds themselves at 10-7 on the season, which puts them in fourth place in the PSAC-West standings.

The Golden Eagles are competing off of back to back tough losses on the road at Juniata and

Mercyhurst College.

"Losing two matches in a row is not the end of the world. There is still plenty of season left. We have a lot of chemistry as a team and we can use that as we head into the bulk of our conference games," junior defensive specialist Katie Aurand said.

On Sept. 18 Clarion fell to a strong Juniata squad 3-0 (21-30, 14-30, 11-30). Rhianon Brady was tops

for Clarion on the day with 15 digs.

Amanda Gough recorded 10 assists and two kills with senior Dani Hughes pitching in six assists and six digs. Kellie Bartman also had six kills.

This past Tuesday the Golden Eagles came up short in a PSAC-West matchup at Mercyhurst (23-25, 13-25, 20-25), despite a combined 20 kill performance from Nicole

Andruscz, Leeann Higginbotham and Kellie Bartman. Danielle Brunot had five kills and Amanda Stefanov added four.

Clarion has some time off to prepare, and will return to the court Sept. 30, when they host Slippery Rock University at 7 p.m. in Tiffin Gymnasium.



9/25/08

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Club Sport Director 393-1667

9/25/08



United Way 5K Race

Saturday, 9/27 @ 9 a.m.
First 300 to register receive a free long sleeve T-shirt. CUP students receive half price deal courtesy of the IM office!! Race day registration begins at 7:30 a.m. at the CU stadium. Info: clarionunitedway@verizon.net

Volleyball Results

9/23/08	PA Superstars	What She Said	21-9, 21-7
	In Your Face	Panthers	F
	Snuke	Phi Delta Theta	
	21-8, 21-8		
	No Names	Red Shirts	
	21-20, 21-14		
	Ram Rod	Braying Burrow	
	21-9, 21-4		
	Strangers	What She Said	
	21-15, 21-4		
9/22/08	Greeks "R" Us	A. Challenged	
	21-17, 12-21, 15-2		
	Set to Kill	Panthers	F
	Last Minute	No Names	
	18-21, 21-19, 15-11		
9/17/08	The Strangers	Delta Zeta	
	21-13, 21-13		
	Ram Rod	Last Minute	
	21-12, 21-7		
	Say My Name	Greeks "R" Us	
	21-11, 21-18		

Golf Scramble Champs

Chris Hansen's Kids - 64
Brian Lorenz, Matt Rossi, Michael Abbenante & Matt Scott
2ND Place Team Longshots - 67
Kevin Morrow, Jon Catanzarita, Ryan Brown & Matt McHugh

Outdoor Soccer Results

9/18/08	I Don't Care	Keystone Ice	2-0
	Team Crash	Free Agents	4-1
9/17/08	Pajak Is All	Keystone Ice	1-0
	I Don't Give	Intern Eagles	3-1

Flag Football Player of the Week



Aaron Dabney

RACQUETBALL

Thursday, 9/25 @ 5 p.m.
Singles Tournament. T-shirts, new balls, and other prizes will be provided. Sponsored by the IM Office and the Racquetball Club. All matches will be played at the Gemmell Center courts. Future Tournaments 10/9, 10/23, 11/6.

Flag Football Results

9/22/08	Bunch of Kids	Chris Hansen	59-24
	X-Factor	District5 TKE	38-20
	Go Getters	Phi Deltas	44-12
	CaptainsCrew	Brew Crew	42-15
	Baby Got BB	Franchise	57-49
	Fast Crackers	True Freshm	34-21
	Wilf Fighting	Thundersledg	40-28
	Fast Crackers	Fighting Tyson	58-3
9/18/08	South Florida	Brew Crew	30-20
	Thundersledg	Panda Watch	F
	South Florida	District5 TKE	31-16
	Sock Full of B	Panthers	34-17
	WW Willies	Titans	55-41
	Fur Burgers	All Clarion	50-28
9/17/08	Little Giants	Pent Girls	F
	The Spankers	Off In Shower	34-23
	True Fresh	The Franchise	57-22
	Captain Crew	Phi Deltas	42-14
	The Beers	Fighting Tyson	56-14
	Q It's A Wrap	CrimsonCrim	64-18
	Fleming	Blueberries	42-28
	D-9 Destroy	KSAC	47-31

Dodgeball Results

9/22/08	Panthers	DAMFS	2-0
	Balanced Men	DAMFS	2-1
	Ram Rod	Catalina Wine	2-1
	Panthers	Catalina Wine	2-1
	Phi Deltas	War Pigs	2-1

9/17/08	Straub Pound	Balanced Men	2-1
	WW Willies	Fuggetaboutit	F
	War Pigs	Fuggetaboutit	F
	Ram Rod	War Pigs	2-1
	Fur Burgers	Phi Deltas	2-0
	Fur Burgers	Panthers	2-0

CLUB SPORT CORNER

Women's Rugby Club -
Currently 2-0 in Allegheny Rugby Union Results from Saturday, 9/20
Clarion 12 Univ. of Pittsburgh 7

Men's Rugby Club -
Currently 0-2 in Allegheny Rugby Union Results from Saturday, 9/20
Clarion 5 Univ. of Pittsburgh 77
Both Men and women host Slippery Rock at home this Saturday. Women kick-off at 11 a.m. and men are scheduled for a 1 p.m. start.

Track & Field Club -
New contact person: Levi Miller
runnerinrioter@gmail.com

Women's golf compete short-handed

DERICK EVANS
Sports Staff

Despite missing two regulars and having another play through injury, the Clarion University women's golf team was able to hold on to a seventh place finish in the 10 team match.

Clarion finished the weekend with scores of 362 on Saturday and 367 on Sunday for a 729 total.

Samantha Veights led the way for the Golden Eagles with a score of 166 over 36 holes which put her into 9th place.

Tiffany Brucker finished in 25th with a score of 179. Jennifer Suffern took 189 strokes during the two days putting her in 37th place.

Katie O'Neil and Krista Matarrese tied for 43rd with 202 strokes. Tabatha Pomeroy rounded out the field for Clarion with a 53rd place finish and 231 strokes.

Tiffany Brucker struggled on day two with a lingering shoulder injury. Coach Gritzer is unsure if Brucker will be able to go next week.

Unable to perform this weekend were Ashley Grimm and Lindsey

Francis.

After the first day Clarion was sitting in fifth place. They wanted to hold on to that position but slipped a little in the standings.

"We were hopeful we could hold onto that position but we couldn't make it happen," Gritzer said. "I know we're a first year team, we're young and we have to be patient. However with this team I have seen them compete with veteran teams and they are not intimidated in the least."

Ashley Grimm led the way for the Clarion University women's golf team in the remnants of Hurricane Ike last Sunday at the Yellow Jacket Invitational.

Grimm's score of 95 was good enough to put her in 10th in the 53 person field. On the front nine she took 49 strokes but as the weather got worse, Ashley got better scoring 46 on the back 9.

"Grimm has the athletic maturity to go out and do what needs to get done. Experience to perform under pressure was a definite plus," said Gritzer.

Samantha Veights and Tiffany Brucker finished tied for 23rd. Veights was

tied with Grimm after nine with 49 and Brucker was only one shot back with 50. The freshmen were unable to go out and do the same as Grimm on the back nine. Veights shot a 55 and Brucker 56 for a total of 104 strokes.

Rounding out the field for Clarion were Jennifer Suffern who finished in 37th with 111 strokes and Katie O'Neil took 112 to finish 38th.

Clarion finished eighth out of nine with a score of 414. Fifth through eight place were separated by only eleven strokes.

"The wind was a definite factor in the team score; however I feel the inexperience of the young team competing at the collegiate level was our major factor," Coach Gritzer said. "This was a learning experience for the women. We can not use weather as an excuse but we can definitely learn from the experience and make us a stronger team in the future."

"When there's a job to get done we have to learn how to get it done better than our opponent," she said.

The day belonged to West Liberty State as a team and the individual golfers. The team score

was 344. Amanda Smith finished first with 83 strokes. Emily Taylor was third with 86.

Victoria Adderly and Haygen Mowder finished sixth and seventh respectively.

Adderly scored 87 strokes and Mowder scored 88 strokes showing complete dominance as a team.

No other team had every golfer under 100 strokes, let alone under 90.

Mount Union College finished second with 385 strokes.

Capital University scored 395 strokes to finish third. Wittenberg University came in forth with 396.

Heidelberg College scored 403 just edging out John Carroll University for fifth. John Carroll ended the day with 404 strokes.

Host Baldwin-Wallace College finished right behind John Carroll with 405 strokes.

Clarion was next with 414 and Muskingum College finished the day with 454 strokes.

Next weekend Clarion will be participating in the Findlay Invitational in Findlay, Ohio.



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Top left to right: Cameron, DeAngelo, Foust, Schmadner. Bottom, Pringle, Coach Rinker, Schloemer

with how I played, especially the second round," Schmadner said. "We just need to focus on playing better for the first round."

This was Marty Rinker's first victory as a collegiate coach. "I'm hoping that

this win as a team will be one of many more," he said.

"I think this win gave them a lot of confidence as well. I just try to put the players out there that are playing well and it's very

Playing as an individual was freshman Zach Schloemer, who came in with a 71-77.

The Clarion squad's next tournament will be Oct. 5-6 in the Vulcan Invitational at California University of PA.

Men's golf swings to victory

ERIC PANKO
Sports Staff

The Clarion Golden Eagle golf team claimed victory this past Monday and Tuesday in the Wheeling Jesuit Invitational in Moundsville, WV. at the Moundsville Country Club.

There were a total of 15 teams that competed in the event. The Eagles posted a team two day total of 598 to beat Ohio Valley by one stroke.

Sophomore Jared Schmadner came in with rounds of 75-63 to win the medalist honors in his second straight tournament this year.

"We all played really well and posted good scores to win our first tournament as a team this season. I was pretty happy

exciting to see them competing and playing at a high level."

"We are really focusing on the upcoming tournament at California and eventually the PSAC Championships because there is some tough competition at IUP. We are really looking forward to these upcoming events."

Other Golden Eagle scores came from senior Justin Cameron at 71-76, freshman Ross Pringle with a 77-73, sophomore Sean Foust 77-84, and junior Mike DeAngelo with a 78-86.

Playing as an individual was freshman Zach Schloemer, who came in with a 71-77.

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Debate teams invade campus

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CLARION, Pa., Sept. 26 — Coinciding with the first presidential debate, Clarion University's Debate Team hosted its second annual debate tournament on campus last weekend.

More than 50 teams participated in the tournament, which lasted Friday through Sunday. Last year there were 38 teams that debated.

Clarion students joined the debaters Friday night following the opening rounds of the tournament to view the Presidential debate in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room.

Saturday started the competition and elimination rounds were held Sunday.

Liberty University won the varsity division and closed out the novice division, or won so that two teams from the school would debate each other in the final round. The University of Mary Washington won the junior varsity division.

This season's theme for the debates is "agricultural subsidies. All of the debates for the year have to do with this theme in some way.

Debates begin with the affirmative team giving a nine minute speech. They present a problem and a solution to that problem. Then the negative side has a three minute cross-examination. This is set-up like a court hearing, where a member of the negative team asks the affirmative team questions about their proposal.

After the examination, the negative side has a nine-

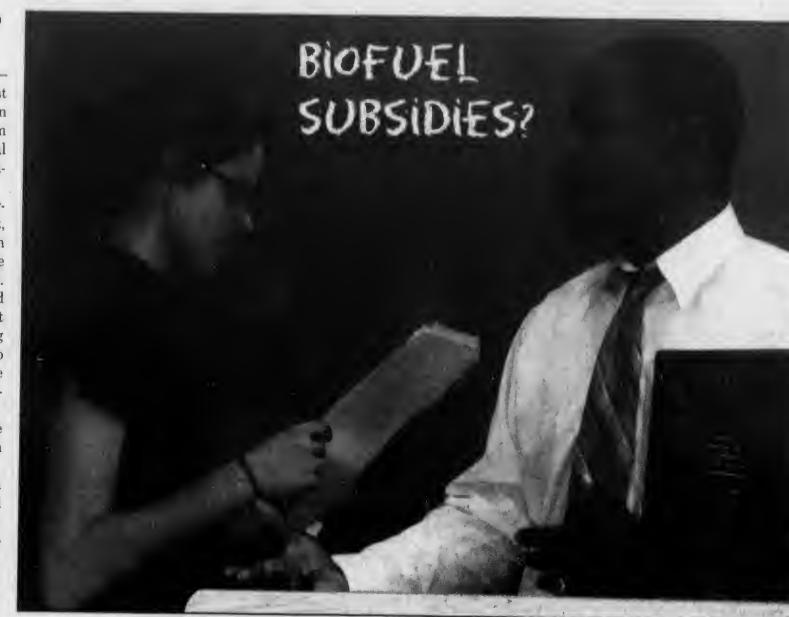


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Katie Hubbard of the University of Mary Washington and Phillip Caldwell of Liberty University debated Saturday in the novice division of the debate tournament held at Clarion University. Hubbard (affirmative) argued for a plan to eliminate biofuel subsidies. More than 50 teams visited the campus this weekend to participate in the tournament.

minute speech to give their objections. Then there is another cross-examination. It goes this way for another round of affirmative then negative.

Then it's time for the rebuttals. This time the negative starts and each team has two speeches, just like the first sequence.

These debates are not as relaxed as the ones on TV, like the Presidential debate.

The debaters for both sides talk very quickly. One student from the University of Mary Washington read 15 pages worth of text in nine minutes.

Judging the debates is a subjective process. All judges look for different things, but they are basically asking themselves, "Does the affirmative team suggest a proposal that's better than the status quo?"

Judges are typically former debaters or coaches. They need to be able to be as objective as possible, so that they can leave their personal opinions on the issue out of the judging process. This is difficult to do, since the argument process is like "intellectual chess," according to Jim Lyle, an assistant professor in the Mass Media Arts, Journalism and Communication Studies

Department and Director of the Debate Team.

"It's usually thought of a speaking activity, but it's more of a thinking activity than anything else," he said.

With the intellectual side of debate comes a lot of work. Clarion University's debaters put in about 120 hours of work before their first competition, according to Lyle.

"It doesn't matter how

smart you are or how dumb you think you are; you can succeed in debate if you work hard," he said.

The students on the team devote a lot of time to the activity, putting it on a similar level as athletics.

"Serious debaters on the team are devoting as much time preparing as they do in varsity sports," said Andrew Zachar, a senior business management and industrial relations major and member of the debate team.

With this hard work comes the recognition, at Clarion and across the nation, of being one of the top teams in debate.

"It's one area where Clarion can compete on a national level," Zachar said. "We compete against the top schools in the nation; we can hold our own and beat them."

Holding tournaments at Clarion also helps the team to be recognized at other tournaments and among the larger schools.

"It's pretty satisfying to be seen in that light," Lyle said.

Clarion University's Debate Team starts its season Oct. 11 at the University of Richmond. Zachar and his partner Aaron Swank, a varsity team with Clarion, are traveling to the University of Kentucky this weekend.

The team's season lasts eight months and they travel 10 to 12 times. Lyle said he thinks the team will continue to be successful this year.

"The chemistry is good this year; they support one another," he said.

Despite economic hardship, budget passes with surplus

ABIGAIL FAZIO
News Staff

CLARION, Pa., Sept. 18 — A \$68.2 million budget for Clarion University's 2008-09 fiscal year was approved by the Council of Trustees on Sept. 18.

Although the budget varies each year, there is a surplus this year. This increase in the budget inevitably affects all students.

"We are happy we started the year with a balanced budget," said Paul Bylaska, vice president for finance and administration at Clarion University.

Some money remained from last year after each department had their share. The budget last year was about \$68.2 million and the University had \$785,000 left over. The University came within 1 percent of hitting the target budget.

"In the interest of being

conservative, we try not to run over our budget," said Bylaska.

The President of the University sends out a call to each department for funding requests.

As you walk around campus you can see the affects of the budget everywhere.

Meal plans help fund the new dining hall. Resident housing costs help fund the new apartments on campus. The construction of the new Science Technology Building is a special fund that is determined between the university and the Capitol Appropriation.

Each year the budget varies accordingly to where the money is being distributed. As students, our tuition money, meal plans and housing services, are all coming back to us in other forms. The new classes, side-walks, chairs, resident halls and more are all results of the balanced budget.

For example, new course sections were added in Academic Affairs to the curriculum.

Every year the budget is a little different. The university looks into priority requests. They determine what the university's temporary needs are and what the school needs in the future.

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Tipton Gymnasium, 7 p.m.

It's About The Kids Benefit Concert

With Chris Kirkpatrick, Clarion Limestone High School, 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 3

L.C. Ladies Guild Craft Show

Immaculate Conception School, Messenger Center, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Clarion University & Community Cultural Event

With Johnny Baker, in front of the Courthouse, 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Saturday, Oct. 4

"Tournament of Leaves" Parade

Steps off at 12 noon

Clarion University Homecoming Football Game

Vs. California, Clarion University Stadium, kick-off at 2 p.m.

2nd Annual For Love's Sake Benefit Concert

Clarion Area High School Auditorium, 6 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 5

Antique Tractor Show

3rd to 4th Avenues on Main Street, Noon to 5 p.m.

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Friday —
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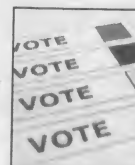


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Congressman Peterson to receive an honorary degree

ALYSSA BROSEY
News Staff

President Joseph Grunewald nominated Congressman Peterson for this award in recognition of Peterson's 40 years of public service to our region.



U.S. House of Representatives
Official Photo

CLARION, Pa., Oct. 2 — On Dec. 13, Congressman Peterson will be receiving an honorary Doctor of Public Service at the Clarion University Commencement Ceremonies. Congressman Peterson is a U.S. Representative of the Pennsylvania Fifth Congressional District, the largest and most rural district in Pennsylvania.

"Congressman [Peterson] is being honored for his 40 years of elected public service. The Congressman plans to retire at the end of his current term," said Linda Campbell, Assistant to the President of Clarion University. "Congressman Peterson also helped to secure a regional grant for workforce development that helped Clarion University-Venango Campus develop its Department of Allied Health. In addition, the Congressman has been a vocal supporter of the Small Business Development Center (SBDC) program, benefiting Clarion's SBDC and 15 other centers throughout the state of Pennsylvania."

"...Congressman Grunewald in a statement. The nomination was sent to the university's Honorary Degree Committee then, on Sept. 18, the trustees approved of the nomination."

"The President submitted the nomination to the university's Honorary Degree Committee, which, in turn, endorsed the nomination," said Campbell.

The university doesn't give out these awards lightly. Honorary degrees are only given to those people who have made outstanding achievements and contributions to the institution, to the

Commonwealth, to an academic discipline and to society. Such degrees recognize distinguished scholarship and accomplishments in humanities, the arts, sciences, the professions, public service and service to mankind.

This policy of procedures was brought to Clarion in 1989 and the first honorary degree was awarded in May 1994 to Dick Thornburgh, former Pa. Governor, U.S. Attorney General and Under-Secretary of the United States. Since then a total of 20 honorary degrees have been given.

"Per academic protocol, honorary degree recipients

are entitled to use the appropriate honorary degree abbreviation behind their names; for example, John E. Peterson, D.P.S., which is the abbreviation for 'Doctor of Public Service.' They may also reference their receipt of the honorary degree in a resume or biographical piece," said Campbell.

This honorary degree also entitles them to be invited to special university events, such as inaugurations, dedications, etc.

The Honorary Degree Committee consists of six people holding the following offices: University Provost, Chairperson of the Faculty Senate, Vice Chairperson of the Faculty Senate, President of the Student Senate, President of the Alumni Association Board and Chairperson of the Council of Trustees, who also chairs the Committee.

Compatible with the current policy of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE), normally no more than two honorary degrees may be awarded in any calendar year at commencements, convocations or other appropriate university functions. But the university may choose not to



The Clarion Call provides a synopsis of all criminal investigations as conducted by Clarion University Police for the month of September 2008. All information can be accessed on the Public Safety Web page, <http://www.clarion.edu/56368/>

■ Sept. 28, at 1:30 a.m., Results are pending for crime lab results for an arrested individual suspected for DUI.

■ Sept. 27, at 2:58 a.m., Zachary Oberlander of York, Pa. was cited for underage consumption and public drunkenness in Nair Hall.

■ Sept. 26, at 1 p.m., an unknown person entered a locker in the men's room of Tippin Gym and took a black iPod. The theft is under investigation.

■ Sept. 24, at 4:15 p.m., an individual reported that her bicycle had been stolen from the bike rack at the bookstore entrance at the Gemmell Student Complex. The theft is under investigation.

■ Sept. 17, at 4:40 p.m., University Police are investigating a report that money was stolen from a purse in Carlson Library.

award an honorary degree in a calendar year.

As required by PASSHE policy, the Chancellor shall be notified of the identity,

qualifications and citation to be attached at least 30 days prior to the awarding of the honorary degree in order to be accepted.

Venango expands through construction projects

EMILY PARROCCINI
News Staff

VENANGO, Pa., Oct. 2 — The changes happening at Clarion University don't end with the renovations on the main campus — Venango campus has been undergoing a recent transformation as well.

The changes began in 2001 with a proposal for growth and development that the campus has been working toward for the last seven years.

The campus is getting ready for the completion of construction on the West End Pond, which is scheduled to be complete around mid-semester, as well as continuing growth of the new apartment complex.

"The Venango Campus strives to be a center of excellence for the delivery of our unique part of Clarion University's mission," said

executive dean of Clarion University Venango Campus, Chris Reber. "The campus has focused its attention on doing things that meet priority needs in the surrounding region served by Venango Campus. We are trying to do a few things well and things that matter for the community."

Reber adds that the new apartment buildings will play a vital role in the growth of Venango.

"The Venango Apartments have made it possible for students from outside commuting distance of the campus to participate in Venango programs," he said.

The apartments are similar to Reinhard Villages in organization and operation and are filling up fast, according to Reber.

"Three buildings are currently full with a waiting list and two more are under construction and will open in fall 2009, bringing the Venango Campus apartment community to 88 students with eventual plans for additional facilities," he said.

Funding for the improvements to the campus come from private donors and grants.

"Gifts and grants that came from all sources totaled \$840,000 for the West End Pond," said Libby Williams, chair of the Venango Advisory Council. "The funding for apartment buildings five and six came from Mike and Joyce Hughes as well as an anonymous donor and totaled \$1.7 million."

All of the donors involved in the campus renovations will be recognized next spring at a community celebration.

Along with donations for the apartment buildings and



Courtesy photo / Joe Brinkley

The West End Pond at the Clarion University-Venango is just one of the construction projects happening on campus. Construction has been on-going since 2001.

the West End Pond, the 2007-2008 Annual Fund raised \$51,000 from community donors, faculty and staff. The Annual Fund provides support for campus activities and scholarships.

Other developments in progress for the campus include new departments of Allied Technology and Allied Health, as well as a new associate degree offered in criminal justice. The university is looking to create a

bachelor's degree for the major at both the Clarion and Venango campuses in the near future.

CUP stations host Media Day



Angela Kelly / The Clarion Call

WCUB-TV and WCUC-FM, Clarion University's media stations, attended Media Day at the Autumn Leaf Festival in Memorial Park Tuesday. Pictured above, Peg Watts-Cartright introduces Dr. Robert Nulph, who hosts a radio show, as David Keremes films.

Senate announces RSO status changes for fall

STEPHANIE DESMOND
News Editor

CLARION, Pa., Sept. 29 — At this week's student senate meeting, the status of 70 recognized student organizations (RSOs) was changed.

Twenty RSOs were placed on probation. This means some of their required paperwork is missing and must be turned in.

Thirty-three RSOs are now on inactive status. Each group must turn in all of their paperwork and write a letter to the Rules and Regulations Committee of student senate explaining why their paperwork was late. If they remain inactive for a full semester, they will

lose recognition.

There are six RSOs that have gone from funded to non-funded. They need to increase their active membership to a minimum of 15 members.

Eleven groups lost recognition. They were on inactive status all last year and failed to turn in any paperwork this year. These RSOs are ACLU, Alpha Kappa Delta Honor Society, Beacon of Light, CARE, Community Orchestra, Jazz Band, Mathematics Club, Music Marketing Association, Percussion Ensemble, Special Olympics and Students Together Against Rape.

For probation, inactive status and non-funded

RSOs, the requirements must be met as soon as possible to re-gain recognized status with student senate.

In other business, \$1,000 was allocated to the Black Student Union for the Hip Hop Symposium.

The revote for special elections was held Tuesday and Wednesday. The revote had to be held because senate did not have a full student listing at the original election, so there was a possibility that students could have voted twice.

A temporary release form for the wireless microphone system was drafted by Carl Callenberg, the conference and events scheduling technical manager at Clarion University.

The debates continue... get your popcorn

MIKE RAMSEY
Online Editor

With less than five weeks to go until Election Day, the vice presidential nominees will square off tonight in St. Louis, in the first and only debate between the running mates this election season.

Most of the attention thus far has been focused on how Sarah Palin, a relative political greenhorn, will fare against Joe Biden, perhaps one of the most talented debaters in Congress.

If how she handled a CBS News interview with Katie Couric last week is any indication, we're in for a blowout rarely seen outside of Harlem Globetrotters games.

In the span of a single interview, she managed to claim foreign policy experience because Alaska shares a maritime border with Russia, couldn't name a Supreme Court case other than Roe v. Wade, and when pressed three times for a specific example of an economic reform John McCain was responsible for, she replied lamely, "I'll try to find you some and I'll bring them to you."

In light of failure of this magnitude, it's no wonder that the McCain campaign has been keeping its Vice Presidential nominee out of the spotlight. To date, she has only given a hand-

ful of interviews and one press conference, and is rarely seen on the campaign trail without John McCain holding her hand.

Behind the scenes, the campaign has been drilling Palin with mock debates and press conferences, exercises that were described by one senior aide as "disastrous."

What is the McCain campaign so afraid of? Perhaps it's the recent Wall Street Journal/NBC News poll that shows that nearly half of voters think Palin is unqualified to be president, and fully 57 percent agree that she does not have enough understanding of foreign policy to be president.

Earlier this month, in an interview with ABC News' Charlie Gibson, Palin warned that it might be necessary to go to war with Russia over its involvement in Georgia. In the same interview, she struggled to give her opinion on the Bush Doctrine — the policy of preemption enunciated by the president before the invasion of Iraq — because she didn't know what the term meant.

While the average person shouldn't be expected to know such terminology, it is alarming to say the least that a candidate for vice president would display such ignorance.

Or maybe it's that the McCain campaign's selec-



tion of Palin backfired in its attempt to attract erstwhile Hillary Clinton supporters to the Republican ticket. An Oct. 1 poll by Time showed Obama with a 17-point lead over McCain among women, up from 10 points before the conventions.

Apparently having a uterus isn't enough to get women to vote for you, especially when you support policies that eviscerate women's rights.

It could be the deluge of scandals coming out about the Alaska governor, from

her role in the firing of an Alaska state trooper, to her support for the infamous "Bridge to Nowhere," to her attempts as mayor of Wasilla, Alaska, to ban books in the town library.

Or perhaps it's the bizarre stories coming out about Palin that reflect a worrisome lack of vetting on the part of the McCain campaign, like her past connections to a party in Alaska that favors secession from the union, or the fact that she was once blessed by a Pentecostal preacher to protect her

from witchcraft (yes, witchcraft.)

Mostly, I think the fear comes from the realization that selecting Palin was a terrible and irrevocable political mistake. Palin is a political lightweight with an ideology far outside of the mainstream and an inability to even regurgitate simple talking points without making a fool of herself.

Unfortunately for the American people, John McCain, like his ideological twin George W. Bush, is utterly incapable of

admitting a mistake. Mavericks don't admit mistakes.

Fortunately for debate-watchers, the juxtaposition of this gaffe-prone rookie with someone with decades of experience in the world's greatest deliberative body will be very entertaining.

Have your popcorn ready.

The author is a junior computer science major and the online editor of The Call.

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GRACE LENDYAK
JAMES KUNSELMAN

Junior, CSD-Speech Pathology

Junior, Speech Pathology

"Getting to see friends that have graduated and are planning to come back for A.L.F., and a Poor Man's Caramel Apple."

"Poor Man's Caramel Apple."



BOBBIE COY AND BETZ LEWIS

Grandma Teresa's Pepperoni Rolls

Salem, Ohio

"The wagon has been coming for 20 years and we love the people of Clarion. Everybody is so happy."



CRAIG BUTLER

Junior

Elementary Education

"Carnival food!"



JOEL GOULD

Sophomore

Music Education

"I like having the extra time to do homework and just relax."



KURT MILLER
DANIELLE RILEY

Junior, Business Finance

Sophomore, Elementary Education

"Seeing alumni that I haven't talked to in awhile."

"Working on the float with the wonderful Phi Delt men!"

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First Facebook, now Clarion?

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Features Staff

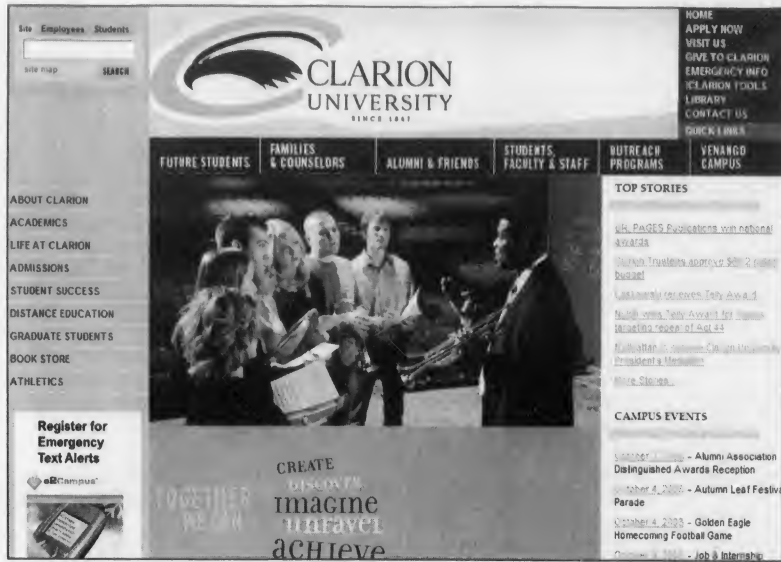
It has been said that renovation is the sign of a growing and thriving college. By just walking across campus, it's easy to catch the renovation buzz. With the sights and sounds of construction, it's plain to see that Clarion University is growing by leaps and bounds. However, Clarion is changing more than just bricks and mortar. As of Sept. 26 the revamped Clarion Web site made its debut on the World Wide Web.

With the campus community comfortably settled in to the familiar Clarion site, it seems almost unnecessary to fix something that isn't broken. According to Ronald Wilshire of University Relations, a change was definitely overdue.

"We wanted a site that could better present the Clarion University brand to both potential students and their families and to students, faculty, alumni and the public. We wanted a site that is attractive and consistent," he said.

This new and improved Internet location is a piece of the big changes occurring at Clarion University as the campus takes on projects that aim to "better reflect all that Clarion has to offer."

"The new Web site is



Sean Montgomery / The Clarion Call

Out with the old and in with the new. As of Sept. 26 Clarion University has been using its new and more convenient Web site.

part of our overall brand marketing program. From the use of consistent colors and layout at every upper level to the new emphasis on photography, all of the elements mesh with a larger plan. The new site complements our other official university printed publications," said Wilshire.

As the campus logs on to this up to date site, what are some of the new features that users can

expect? The fancy features come in the back door so to speak.

"Many of the newest features may be invisible to students, but the content management system that we are using allows updated information to be easily placed without any knowledge of a program such as Front Page or Dreamweaver. We hope this ease will encourage the placement of more information on the Web

site," said Wilshire.

"We're asking everyone to realize that this is Phase I of the project and we will listen to everyone's suggestions as we continue to make improvements. There has been a tremendous amount of work behind the scenes that has gone into this project," he said.

In retrospect, the university relations team hopes that everyone will love the new site and they

look forward to "continued success" with the new marketing brand.

With the Web site in its first week of use, it has already brought about comments from current students and faculty. Spencer Marshall, a sophomore secondary education major, calls the new site "navigable and inviting."

"It's real easy to find everything that you need," said Marshall. However, many may

find that the new site is something to get accustomed to.

"I'm so familiar with current site, it will be hard to get acclimated to the new one, but it is very appealing and ties in with the new Clarion theme," said April Enterline, a senior finance major.

The new site also received applause from economics professor Dr. Sandra Trejos.

"The new Web site is consistent in terms of color, design and headings. It shows a better face for Clarion University."

Just the fact that the site has been standardized in an attractive manner while emphasizing our strengths is a great thing to have. It reveals good planning and marketing efforts," she said.

The bottom line behind the new site is to offer a revamped site that will present the campus community and visitors access to Clarion with ease while giving them an enhanced picture of the changing face of Clarion University. It is encouraged that all students, future and current as well as faculty visit the new site and become part of the new, Clarion University of Pa.

PSECU comes to Clarion

STEPHANIE DESMOND
News Editor

The largest credit union in Pennsylvania is now at Clarion University.

The former Clarion University Federal Credit Union merged with the Pennsylvania State Employees Credit Union (PSECU) to provide students, employees and their family members with more options than before.

Since the credit union is now larger, more incentives for members are available than they could afford to give previously. These include things like no fees, credit cards with low rates, home/online banking and more.

Members are issued a debit card that can be used

at the PSECU ATMs on campus. There is a full-service ATM in the Gemmell Student Complex and there will be one for withdrawal-only at the new dining hall in January. There is also a withdrawal-only ATM at the Clarion Venango campus.

Credit Unions are different from other banks because they are owned by the people who have accounts, or "members."

"It's here to serve the members," said Alice Swartzfager, manager of the Clarion University eCenter with the credit union.

Members must have \$5 in their savings and pay a \$1 entry fee to be considered "owners" and take advantage of the credit

union's fees and options. Clarion University students are funded by PSECU, so their entry fee is waived.

There is no minimum balance on basic accounts and students can also get a student Visa card to help them learn good credit habits through the use of a lower credit line.

The credit union branch in Gemmell features an electronic, or "e-center," where members can do their online banking. They can open an account, pay bills and check balances. Currently, three computers are available, with more to come in the future.

The Gemmell branch will be holding a final merger celebration and grand opening on Oct. 8.



Sean Hagan / The Clarion Call

Sandy Fagley, an employee at the Pa. State Employees Credit Union, looks to provide students, employees and their family members with more options than before. Previously the credit union in the Gemmell Student Complex was called the Clarion University Federal Credit Union.

Ask Doctor Eagle

Q: Dear Dr. Eagle, I am a freshman and I am underage. I have heard a lot about the parties and drinking that goes on during Autumn Leaf Festival. I am a little scared to go out and party during the homecoming weekend though. I am afraid that my friends may try and pressure me into going out. Do you have any tips on how I can still have fun but stay out of trouble?
Signed,
Underage

A: Dear Underage, This is definitely one weekend that there will be more law enforcement out. There are a lot of things you can still do with your friends during the week to celebrate the festivities without feeling pressured to drink. Some of the activities which you may like to attend include the following:

- Thursday, Oct. 2**
- Sidewalk Sales - downtown Clarion
 - Clarion University & Community Cultural Night, in front of Courthouse, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
 - Clarion University Homecoming "PEP RALLY" in Tiffin Gym at 7 p.m.
 - It's About the Kids Benefit Concert - featuring Chris Kirkpatrick (formerly of 'N Sync) at Clarion-Limestone High School Auditorium; doors open at 6 p.m. - concert is from 7 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

- Friday, Oct. 3**
- Colony/Commodore Homes Farmers & Crafters Day - 2nd to 8th Ave. on Main St., from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

- Saturday, Oct. 4**
- Clarion University Alumni Association Homecoming Parade Reception, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
 - Clarion University Homecoming Football Game, Kick-off at 2 p.m.

- Sunday, Oct. 5**
- McDonald's Motorcycle Show, Main St., 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
 - Clarview Junior Olympics - Clarion University Stadium, 1:30p.m.-3:30p.m. Info. 226-9161

Overall, try and make safe decisions when it comes to A.L.F. Remember there are plenty of other activities to do that do not involve drinking.

Dr. Eagle is written by Molly Smathers of the Keeling Health Center. For more information or to suggest a topic, e-mail her at mssmathers@clarion.edu.

Students urge students to vote

Students may decide the results in the election

JENNIFER WHERRY
Features Writer

The 2008 presidential elections mark many firsts in our nation. This election brought forth the first time an African American has been a presidential candidate, thanks to Sen. Barack Obama. Another of those firsts for the 2008 election can be drawn on a more personal level for students on the Clarion campus.

For the majority of students on campus, this year marks an important milestone. The right to vote, as soon as one comes of age, is an important privilege and civic duty that should be practiced and taken seriously.

However, the fact remains that the 18-25 year old age group is the least active political group, with only sixty percent of those in this bracket registered to vote, while only about forty-two percent exercise their right.

"I feel very strongly that if you do not vote, you're just a wasted voice," said Elizabeth Presutti, senior marketing major and a member of the Clarion Young Democrats.

"I hate hearing people complain about different situations and yet they do not even care to be registered [to vote] to make their voices heard."

Ensuring that the voices of Clarion students are heard in this year's election, three student organizations, the Clarion Young Democrats, student senate and the Black Student Union, are joining forces in order to register young voters on Clarion's campus.

Their efforts are in conjunction with the Obama for America campaign, which has registered over 1,500 new voters. For the past two weeks, these organizations have had tables in Gemmell, Carlson Library and Chandler Dining Hall hoping to register a few last minute voters.

"Over the past two weeks and now entering the third, we have registered about 80 new voters for this upcoming election with our tables in Gemmell, Chandler and now in the library. We have also obtained about 30 absentee ballots to be mailed out so that students who did not wish to change their address, can still vote without making the long trip home," said Presutti.

With just eight days left until the Oct. 6 cut-off for new voter registration, the groups will be continuing their efforts throughout

this week in both Gemmell and Carlson Library.

Those wanting to vote in the upcoming elections can find guidance at the table, and can ensure their vote is counted by either registering to vote or by applying for an absentee ballot.

Both forms are quick and easy to fill out, and bring students one step closer to the voting process.

The voter registration form asks basic questions such as your name, address, birth date and a few other items.

In Pennsylvania, voting legislation requires a party affiliation of either Democrat or Republican in order to vote in primary elections. However, one may register as an Independent to forgo party labels and still be allowed to vote in presidential elections.

Absentee ballots can also be applied for at the

table, according to Chris Katella, Finance Director for the Clarion Young Democrats.

"Basically the absentee ballot allows students who are registered in other counties or states to vote via a ballot sent to their current location, in this case, Clarion."

For instance, somebody who lives in Philadelphia who cannot travel to their registered polling place can apply for a ballot by the Friday before the election, and they will be sent a paper ballot.

"They fill out who they're voting for, then send it back to their county's board of elections," said Katella.

With the date of the presidential election, Nov. 4, rapidly approaching, students must choose whether or not they will be participating in one of the most unique presidential elections of all time.

"Voting, especially

among college students and other young adults, is of utmost importance especially in this presidential race," said Joel Fitzpatrick, senior mass media arts, journalism and communication studies and president of the Clarion Young Democrats.

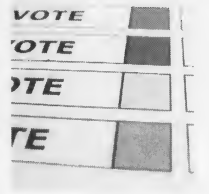
"Experts agree that this election will be won or lost on college campuses, which presents an enormous challenge to those of us who are politically minded," he said. "Our goal for the Clarion Young Democrats, as well as for the Obama for America campaign, is to get students registered and motivated to get out and vote come November."

"Students need to realize how crucial their vote is this year," said Fitzpatrick. The resources necessary for registering to vote are at the fingertips of every student in Clarion. It is up to the individuals to take

advantage of the services that the Clarion Young Democrats, the Student Senate and the Black Student Union are providing. Register to vote and make your voice heard in this election.

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Jill West and Blues Attack kicked off Clarion's annual A.L.F. Cultural Night on Monday, Sept. 29.

Cultural night kicks off A.L.F.

EMORY SULLIVAN
Entertainment Staff

Bright lights, tantalizing smells, bustling streets and live music: all of these could be found on Sept. 29 directly in front of the Clarion court house. Lining the streets were (and still are) stands, vending everything from pumpkin fudge to pizza for a dollar per slice.

The Clarion University and Community Cultural Night started off at 7 p.m. with numerous speakers stepping forward to offer a heart-felt thanks to various sponsors and others involved in the events to follow.

One of the speakers was Dr. Valentine John, the new Provost and Academic Vice President of Clarion. This is John's first time to experience Autumn Leaf Festival, and, with a big grin on his face, he spoke of how Clarion has adopted him as a citizen and how much he is looking forward to his upcoming experiences.

First up was our very own talented show-choir, with the members dressed

up in assorted outfits representing certain famous performers. One notable costume was a very flashy Elvis suit. They performed the song "A Little Less Conversation" by Elvis, one of many they intend to sing at their upcoming show "A Tribute To..." on Nov. 6 and 7, featuring music from artists such as ABBA, The Beatles and the Police.

Their performance was very entertaining and enthusiastic, drawing smiles and foot taps from many onlookers.

Next up was the band Jill West and Blues Attack. Their upbeat bluegrass music with a guitar base added a touch of alternative and brought head bobs from even the most unresponsive crowd members.

Jill West, a large statured woman with her hair in long braids, has a notably husky voice which added even another layer of blues to their performance. As they played, young children danced and giggled in the vacant area in front of the stage while some parents twirled their young ones.

After many songs were

played, the international students from Clarion University gathered in front of the courthouse garbed in traditional clothing from each of their cultures.

Two at a time they marched towards the crowd in colorful garments as someone announced where they were from and what they were wearing. Haris Khan of Kashmir, India, wore a Kurta Salwar with a nice blue scarf.

Mansha Pasha from Pakistan wore a brightly colored Shalwar Kameez, an outfit consisting of loose pajama-like trousers worn with a long shirt or tunic. "I had a lot of fun!" Mansha laughed.

"It's funny: a lot of us are Muslim, and this festival falls almost exactly on Eid."

Ramadan is a Muslim religious observance throughout the duration of September when Muslims do not eat anything from sunrise until sunset. Eid is a large feast celebrating the end of Ramadan.

CONCERT CALENDAR

THIS MONTH:

Thomas Jefferson's Aeroplane feat. Bill Deasy and Rich Jacques: Club Cafe, Oct. 3, 7 p.m. 21+ For more ticket information call 866.468.3401

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Yonder Mountain String Band: Mr. Smalls.

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Freezepop with special guests Boy In Static, C-money & Karl Kash: Mr. Smalls, Oct. 17, 8 p.m. All Ages. For tickets call 866.468.3401 or visit www.freezepop.com

Ekoostik Hookah with special guests 28 North: Mr. Smalls, Oct. 10, 9 p.m. All ages. For more ticket information check out www.mrs-smalls.com

**All venues are in the Pittsburgh area. For information visit the official club Websites.*

Jackson released from the hospital

Performer Janet Jackson was released Tuesday from a Montreal Hospital. A spokeswoman for the hospital said it was unclear why she was admitted. The 42-year-old singer was said to have become "suddenly ill" Monday night before a scheduled concert in Montreal. Jackson was released two hours later. Jackson would not comment on the incident, just saying that she was ill and recuperating.

Jackson has just started her first North American tour in seven years.



Cyrus to appear at Pittsburgh Zoo

Country music star Billy Ray Cyrus is said to make an appearance at the Pittsburgh Zoo. The star will be meeting his namesake tiger cub at the Pittsburgh Zoo & PPG Aquarium.

The Siberian tiger cub, which was born on Mother's Day, was named Cyrus by donors who paid money to have it named after a deceased family member that was a huge fan of Cyrus.

Billy Ray the tiger is expected to grow to be about 11 feet long and 450 pounds.

Chris Kirkpatrick performs at Clarion-Limestone concert

SHELLY BANKS
Entertainment Staff

Remember the days when you waited to come home from school to watch Total Request Live on MTV and could not wait to watch the new N'SYNC world premiere video? Now you do not have to wish you were back in time to watch Chris Kirkpatrick perform.

Chris Kirkpatrick, one of the members of the late boy band N'SYNC will perform at the it's about the kids benefit concert at Clarion-Limestone High School on Thursday, Oct. 2 along with other guest performers.

The doors open at 5:30 p.m. with a concession stand operating from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. serving such items as hotdogs and pop.

The actual concert will be from 7 - 10:30 p.m. in the school's auditorium.

The benefit concert at Clarion-Limestone High School is being held because of recent financial issues with the student athletic program. The school does not have enough money for students to play on their own turf.

Therefore, the students were asked to join Clarion Area High School (CHS) and participate as one team to represent one school district. Clarion-Limestone's Booster Club would have to pay 25 percent of a fee being charged by CHS to allow the students to participate in the CHS athletic program. However, the school board decided that they wanted their students to stay and represent their own school in blue and gold colors.

The school cannot afford to host their students on Clarion-Limestone fields so they are hosting a benefit concert entitled, "It's all about the kids."

Chris Kirkpatrick's mother, Sheila Miller, heard about the school's financial situation and she felt that her and her family needed to do something to help support the community. She called the school district and said, "We want to help!" says Miller.

The Kirkpatricks live in the area and most of the family was enrolled the Clarion-Limestone School District. Chris himself attended second grade at Clarion-

Limestone, along with his father and other members of his family.

The Clarion-Limestone School District means a lot to the Kirkpatrick family. There will be four performances on Thursday evening. One of Chris' uncles, Richard Eustice, who also lives in the Clarion Area, will be performing. Jason Eustice, another uncle to Chris, will be also performing county music.

Finally, Chris Kirkpatrick will be singing acoustically. Chris currently belongs to a band called Nigels 11, however Chris will be the only member of his band performing on Thursday night.

"It is a night for everyone - metal, rock, and country!" said Miller. She is a huge supporter for Clarion-Limestone students playing their games at their own school.

The tickets are 10 dollars, and reserved seating will not be available. Tickets can also be bought at the door.

Pictures with Chris Kirkpatrick and the school mascot can be taken from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Springsteen: Ain't a beauty, but it's alright

ANDY LANDER
Entertainment Staff

One of the hardest challenges for any band to overcome is matching the success of a breakthrough album. Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band faced that challenge in 1978 with the release of "Darkness On the Edge of Town."

"Darkness" is the band's fourth album, and the highly-anticipated follow up to 1976's masterpiece "Born to Run." While the title alone conjures bleak images of a suppressed blue-collar middle class lifestyle, the album's theme could not be further from that. Springsteen's ability to craft songs by varying character perspective is the reason why many consider him one of rock's greatest songwriters.

"Born to Run" was a generation-defining power ballad explosion of fantasy and epic rose-colored tales of love. "Darkness" is an everyday account of what it is really like to live, love, and lose, while maintaining an optimistic desire for something better.

The album as a whole is not nearly as intense and in-your-face as "Born to Run." The first side of the record is significantly weaker than the second, and at times may feel slow-moving and monotonous. This holds especially true for anyone who is expecting each track to deliver that "instant classic" feeling.

"Darkness On the Edge of Town" is an album that boasts a maturity in its own right. Springsteen's focus of optimism in a bitter reality exercises a developed awareness previously disguised in fantasy.

This level of maturity is demonstrated in the eighth track, "Streets of Fire." Springsteen delivers his most passionate performance of the album in this cut. It is a song of lies, betrayal and absolute uncertainty.

Organist Danny Federici ushers in a chord progression as thick and heavy as a midnight fog rolling through the back alleys of Ashbury, NJ. Springsteen's gruff voice fervently cuts through the glowing ambience of the organ as he howls the track's title over and over.

The maturity of this album can also be attributed to The E Street Band itself. There is a significant difference between their performance on this album, and that of its predecessor. "Darkness On the Edge of Town" features an E Street Band that has found its niche.



The clarity of each musician's instrument is far more pronounced than on "Born to Run." The band sounds as if they are firing on all cylinders; the result of a dominant rhythm section fronted by drummer, Max Weinberg.

"Prove It All Night" is a track that showcases the charming allure of the E Street Band. Max Weinberg kicks the song off with a strong beat that is proudly accompanied by the song's signature piano

riff, courtesy of Roy Bittan. Clarence Clemons' boisterous sax solo at 1:48 seems quite limited, but effective none-the-less. The big man blows his heart out opening a window for Springsteen's face-melting solo. Bruce carries the album's theme deep into the ninth track, glowing like a red-hot torch in the darkness, he sings:

"There's so much that you want, you deserve much more than this. But if dreams came true, oh, wouldn't that be nice? But this ain't no dream we're living through tonight."

Danny Federici's organ even plays a substantial role in backing Springsteen's vocals during the chorus breaks. Max Weinberg ushers the song out with a series of jaw-dropping drum fills that follow the final verse. This record separates The E Street Band from all other backing bands, and establishes them as professional musicians.

"Darkness On the Edge of Town" may not be regarded as an instant masterpiece, but it is solid enough to stand on its own. Substantive contributions of passion from each member of the band enhance the overall synergy. Springsteen's fiery songs of everyday life and people connect him with fans on a level that very few musicians are privileged to know.

"Darkness On the Edge of Town" is an album that marks a refined maturity and should be viewed as a step toward a new chapter for Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band.

'My Best Friend's Girl' is overated

JENNIFER WHERRY
Entertainment Staff

Movie: My Best Friend's Girl
Director: Fred Wolf
Rating: 2.5 / 5



This fall's romantic comedy, "My Best Friend's Girl," starring Dane Cook, Jason Biggs and Kate Hudson, promises lots of laughs for those who adore crude humor and leaves those looking for a little box office romance slightly confused. A strange fusion of the fresh romantic comedy, Hitch, with a dash of Knocked Up's crude humor, "My Best Friend's Girl" has almost too much going on to truly appreciate.

Tank, played by Dane Cook, is a good guy dressed in jerk's clothing, who helps to reunite couples after the men in the relationships blow it. Tank's job is to take those ly single ladies out on the worst dates of their lives, sending them crying back into the arms of their exes. Tank is almost like an anti-Hitch, or an anti-Christ, as he stops at nothing to show his clients' ex-girlfriends that he is the

stereotypical worst guy on the planet. pig-headed, crude and oversexed.

Tank's best friend and roommate, Dustin, played by Biggs, is the ultimate nice guy. Dustin has fallen head-over-heels in love with a co-worker, Alexis, played by Hudson, but blows his chances with her when he professes his undying love to her prematurely.

Frightened by Dustin's over-willing adoration, Alexis realizes that she has dated too few "jerks" in her lifetime and that to truly appreciate Dustin, she needs to date other people. Heartbroken, Dustin begs Tank to work his magic on Alexis, and Tank reluctantly agrees.

Tank successfully executes a "chance" meeting with Alexis, and gets her number immediately.

Phase two in his plan goes awry when Alexis seems not to mind that he took her to a strip club on their first date, or that he has been pumping her with alcohol all evening while saying the most rude and disgusting things as possible. The plan backfires when Alexis overlooks the whole terrible date and asks to see Tank again. Shocked that his tech-

nique did not work, Tank finds-himself trying harder to repel Alexis than he has ever had to try before. When it seems that no matter what he throws at this girl to send her running back to Dustin, Tank begins to fall for his best friend's girl.

With a supporting role, Alec Baldwin plays Tank's womanizing father who tries to remind Tank that despite his feelings for Alexis, Tank is just a jerk, and does not deserve a woman of Alexis' caliber. With the relationship with his best friend and the love of his life on the line, Tank struggles to do what is right.

While Kate Hudson has mastered the market of romantic comedies, this is not her familiar arena, and this America's sweetheart seems to be slumping it in this low-class imitation of a romantic comedy.

Although good for a few laughs, My Best Friend's Girl is an overly-predictable plot that leaves much to be desired. Dane Cook does what he does best in the comedy department, but the combined efforts of the Hudson/Cook/Biggs trio falls somewhat short of a box office hit.

Famous poet dies at the age of 87

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Hayden Carruth, an award-winning poet who wrote about the people and places of northern Vermont, died Monday. He

was 87.

Carruth, who lived in Vermont in the 1960s and 70s, died at his home in Munnsville, N.Y. after suffering a stroke a month ago, his wife Joe-anne

McLaughlin said.

Carruth wrote more than 30 books and won the National Book Award for Poetry for his 1996 book "Scrambled Eggs & Whiskey."

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Paris' Fashion Week suffering from American economic turmoil

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And wouldn't any discerning fashionista covet those suede and silver platform sandals from Greek designer Sophia Kokosalaki, with their hint of 1980s power dressing?

"Honestly, we don't know. It's all a big guessing game," Ronald L. Frasch, president and chief merchandising officer for Saks Inc., told The Associated Press.

The executive described the economic crisis affecting the North American retail sector as "maybe the worst I've ever seen."

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Jack's Mannequin: Their best yet

LINDSAY GRYSAR
Editor-in-Chief

MUSIC REVIEW

CD: "The Glass Passenger"
Band: Jack's Mannequin
Rating: 5/5



I have been a big fan of Andrew McMahon, the lead singer for Jack's Mannequin, for a long time now. I first became a fan when he was the frontman for Something Corporate and watched him lead them to much success.

After they broke up and he decided to start his solo project, which became Jack's Mannequin, I became an even bigger fan. Jack's Mannequin released a second album, "The Glass Passenger," on Sept. 30, 2008.

"The Glass Passenger" is a very personal album that documents his struggle with leukemia. It highlights the hope that he kept through his treatment. He has beaten the disease, and the hardships he faced were the base inspiration for this album. It is hard to believe while listening to this new album that McMahon was lying in a hospital bed just three years ago.

"Swim" is a track that expresses the hope that McMahon kept during his treatments. "You gotta swim / swim for your life /

swim for the music that saves you / when you're not so sure you'll survive."

"The Resolution," which is the single off the album, is an upbeat song that expresses the survival of McMahon from leukemia. "Yeah I'm alive / But I don't need a witness / To know that I've survived."

Jack's Mannequin was formed after McMahon recorded a song while Something Corporate was on a break in December 2003. He decided the songs were too different than one that would be done by McMahon. McMahon decided they would appear on a solo album, which formed Jack's Mannequin. Other Jack's Mannequin members include Bobby Anderson on guitar and vocals, Jonathan Sullivan on bass, and Jay McMillan on drums.

His songs for Jack's Mannequin were so different than Something Corporate's songs because McMahon took a more therapeutic approach, adding more personal experiences in his songwriting. These differences are evident in both band's lyrics, and McMahon's battle with leukemia fueled Jack's Mannequin lyrics to be personal.

Three months before the release of Jack's Mannequin's debut album,

"Everything in Transit," McMahon was diagnosed with acute lymphatic leukemia. Throughout the following months, McMahon received various types of treatment, including a stem cell transplant from his sister. He informed his fans of his progress by updating his blog.

McMahon has since founded an organization dedicated to funding cancer research. The Dear Jack Foundation was founded in July 2006 and helps create programs and charities that fight against the disease.

According to the Dear Jack Foundation website, McMahon said "Having fought my own battle with Leukemia I feel an intense personal obligation to use whatever resources are at my disposal to raise both money and awareness for the countless young people who are being diagnosed with similar blood diseases. I hope to focus attention on the grossly understudied demographic of cancer patients falling between the ages of 15 and 22. It is also my hope to use the Dear Jack fund to provide outreach and assistance to families coping with cancer."

I give this album a 5/5 because the lyrics are better than ever.

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SPORTS

Lady Eagles grab 10th at Sycamore Springs

DERICK EVANS
Sports Staff

Clarion University Women's Golf Team finished tenth while competing in the 36 hole Findlay Invitational.

The Golden Eagles shot a 739 during the two day event held at Sycamore Springs Golf Club in Arlington, Ohio.

Samantha Veights led the way for the young Golden Eagles squad over the weekend shooting a 179 finishing in 49th place. On Saturday Veights took 87 strokes and on Sunday she took 92.

Veights, a freshman, has been leading the way most of the season for the team.

Ashley Grimm ended up in 58th scoring 191 taking 96 strokes on day one and 95 on day two.

Krista Matarrese shot a 210, 99 on Saturday and 111 on Sunday.

Jennifer Suffern took 108 strokes on Saturday and 105 on Sunday for a total of 213 strokes for the weekend.

The event was won by Ferris State with a score of 604.

The team will be back in action Saturday and Sunday participating in the Gannon Invitational in Erie.

Soccer soars in shut-out



Brittany Ishman / The Clarion Call

Clarion Eagles No. 22, Stephanie Harrison and No. 4, Rachael Schmitz play defense against Bloomsburg on Sept. 20.

Eagles boost record with win

ERIC PANKO
Sports Staff

The Clarion Golden Eagles women's soccer team defeated Allegheny College in Meadville on Sunday Sept. 28 with a score of 1-0 in a game of off and on rain.

Despite being out

shot 10-7, the Golden Eagles were victorious.

The lone goal was scored by junior Lisa Crist during the 78th minute on a header from a corner kick, coming off of an assist from freshman Emily Heasley.

The goal was scored 68:27 into the game, in the second period.

Sophomore goal keeper

Jenna Kulik recorded nine saves on 10 shots to tally her second shut out of the season.

Allegheny goaltender Emily Karr, a freshman, recorded two saves in the game.

After the loss Allegheny's record falls to 3-6-1.

The win over Allegheny brings the Eagles' record

to 2-6-2 for the season.

The Golden Eagles came back last night to play Edinboro University, when they were shut out 3-0.

Edinboro now has a record of 4-5-1 overall and 1-4-1 in the PSAC West. The Golden Eagles are now 2-7-2 over all and 0-5-2 in the PSAC.

Volleyball now 10-8 after loss

GREGG BANDZUH
Sports Staff

The Clarion University women's volleyball team hit a rough patch of road over the past couple of weeks, losing three straight games and seven out of their last eight.

The team now sits at (10-8 overall, 2-3 PSAC-West) after falling to Slippery Rock University 3-1 on Tuesday night in front of a good sized crowd inside Tippin Gymnasium.

Clarion won the third set by the count of 25-22 before Slippery Rock went on and won the match in the fourth set.

Kellie Bartman led Clarion with 12 kills, 14 digs and two blocks, while Leeann Higginbotham had 10 kills with Nicole Andrusz adding on nine kills for the match.

"We have our moments of greatness and when we do we are unstoppable, but we must cut back on our own errors," said Nicole Andrusz, a sophomore accounting major.

Amanda Gough also had five kills, 25 assists and 10 digs and Dani Hughes provided 12 assists and five digs.

The Golden Eagles are looking to turn things around this weekend when they travel to Edinboro for PSAC Crossover play.

The Eagles will play Shippensburg on Friday and both Lock Haven and Cheyney on Saturday over the course of the weekend.



Brittany Ishman / The Clarion Call

The Clarion women's tennis team played in the Atlantic Tennis Regionals this past weekend.

Clarion performs at ITA Regionals

SPORTS INFORMATION

Clarion's Jaclyn Metzger went 1-1 in the "A" Singles division of the Wilson/ITA Atlantic Women's Tennis Regionals, which continued on Monday, but was delayed by inclement weather all weekend.

The Regional, which was to start on Saturday and run through Monday's conclusion, was delayed by two days of bad weather. The remaining "B" singles

and doubles matches were canceled today to finish the "A" singles and doubles. In the "A" Singles, Jaclyn Metzger won her first match with a very hard fought victory over No. 6 seed Neha Rana. Metzger won 6-4, 5-7, 10-8.

In round two she played well again but lost to Bloomsburg's Alison Carney 3-6, 6-7 (3-7). Kassie Leuschel meanwhile lost her "A" singles match to Katie D'Ambrosia of East Stroudsburg.

After winning the first set 6-3, she lost 2-6 and 9-

11. In "A" doubles play Leuschel and Metzger lost to Craig and Russell of WVS 8-3. Moving on to "B" singles, in the matches that were played, Devin Rombach lost to Christina Samoilov 8-3.

Parsons, Gardner and Sharayah Campbell were all scheduled to play singles matches until the "B" bracket was canceled on Monday.

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Paris' Fashion Week suffering from American economic turmoil

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With the economy in turmoil, retailers sifting through the Paris ready-to-wear collections Tuesday were taking a bigger gamble than usual as they tried to predict what shoppers will want next spring.

Cost-conscious consumers may choose French designer Jean Paul Gaultier's swimsuit-meets-wrap dress creations (two for the price of one!) while nature freaks could opt for Japanese designer Dai Fujiwara's green looks for Issey Miyake.

And wouldn't any dis-

cerning fashionista covet those suede and silver platform sandals from Greek designer Sophia Kokosalaki, with their hint of 1980s power dressing?

"Honestly, we don't know. It's all a big guessing game," Ronald L. Frasci, president and chief merchandising officer for Saks Inc., told The Associated Press.

The executive described the economic crisis affecting the North American retail sector as "maybe the worst I've ever seen."

"Clearly, the ones who are in the best position are the ones who have the strongest brand name," Frasci said.

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Jack's Mannequin: Their best yet

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MUSIC REVIEW

CD: "The Glass Passenger"
Band: Jack's Mannequin
Rating: 5/5



I have been a big fan of Andrew McMahon, the lead singer for Jack's Mannequin, for a long time now. I first became a fan when he was the frontman for Something Corporate and watched him lead them to much success.

After they broke up and he decided to start his solo project, which became Jack's Mannequin. I became an even bigger fan. Jack's Mannequin released a second album, "The Glass Passenger," on Sept. 30, 2008.

"The Glass Passenger" is a very personal album that documents his struggle with leukemia. It highlights the hope that he kept through his treatment. He has beaten the disease, and the hardships he faced were the base inspiration for this album. It is hard to believe while listening to this new album that McMahon was lying in a hospital bed just three years ago.

"Swim" is a track that expresses the hope that McMahon kept during his treatments. "You gotta swim / swim for your life /

swim for the music that saves you / when you're not so sure you'll survive."

"The Resolution," which is the single off the album, is an upbeat song that expresses the survival of McMahon from leukemia. "Yeah I'm alive / But I don't need a witness / To know that I've survived."

Jack's Mannequin was formed after McMahon recorded a song while Something Corporate was on a break in December 2003. He decided the songs were too different than one that would be done by Something Corporate. McMahon decided they would appear on a solo album, which formed Jack's Mannequin. Other Jack's Mannequin members include Bobby Anderson on guitar and vocals, Jonathan Sullivan on bass, and Jay McMillian on drums.

His songs for Jack's Mannequin were so different than Something Corporate's songs because McMahon took a more therapeutic approach, adding more personal experiences in his songwriting. These differences are evident in both band's lyrics, and McMahon's battle with leukemia fueled Jack's Mannequin lyrics to be personal.

Three months before the release of Jack's Mannequin's debut album,

"Everything in Transit," McMahon was diagnosed with acute lymphatic leukemia. Throughout the following months, McMahon received various types of treatment, including a stem cell transplant from his sister. He informed his fans of his progress by updating his blog.

McMahon has since founded an organization dedicated to funding cancer research. The Dear Jack Foundation was founded in July 2006 and helps create programs and charities that fight against the disease.

According to the Dear Jack Foundation website, McMahon said "Having fought my own battle with Leukemia I feel an intense personal obligation to use whatever resources are at my disposal to raise both money and awareness for the countless young people who are being diagnosed with similar blood diseases. I hope to focus attention on the grossly understudied demographic of cancer patients falling between the ages of 15 and 22. It is also my hope to use the Dear Jack fund to provide outreach and assistance to families coping with cancer."

I give this album a 5/5 because the lyrics are better than ever.

Top 5 at the Box Office

1. Eagle Eye
2. Nights in Rodanthe
3. Lakeview Terrace
4. Fireproof
5. Burn After Reading

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Lady Eagles grab 10th at Sycamore Springs

DERICK EVANS
Sports Staff

Clarion University Women's Golf Team finished tenth while competing in the 36 hole Findlay Invitational.

The Golden Eagles shot a 739 during the two day event held at Sycamore Springs Golf Club in Arlington, Ohio.

Samantha Veights led the way for the young Golden Eagles squad over the weekend shooting a 179 finishing in 49th place.

On Saturday Veights took 87 strokes and on Sunday she took 92. Veights, a freshman, has been leading the way most of the season for the team.

Ashley Grimm ended up in 58th scoring 191 taking 96 strokes on day one and 95 on day two.

Krista Matarrese shot a 210, 99 on Saturday and 111 on Sunday.

Jennifer Suffern took 108 strokes on Saturday and 105 on Sunday for a total of 213 strokes for the weekend.

The event was won by Ferris State with a score of 604.

The team will be back in action Saturday and Sunday participating in the Gannon Invitational in Erie.

Soccer soars in shut-out



Brittany Ishman / The Clarion Call

Clarion Eagles No. 22, Stephanie Harrison and No. 4, Rachael Schmitz play defense against Bloomsburg on Sept. 20.

Eagles boost record with win

ERIC PANKO
Sports Staff

The Clarion Golden Eagles women's soccer team defeated Allegheny College in Meadville on Sunday Sept. 28 with a score of 1-0 in a game of off and on rain.

Despite being out

shot 10-7, the Golden Eagles were victorious.

The lone goal was scored by junior Lisa Crist during the 78th minute on a header from a corner kick, coming off of an assist from freshman Emily Heasley.

The goal was scored 68:27 into the game, in the second period.

Sophomore goal keeper

Jenna Kulik recorded nine saves on 10 shots to tally her second shut out of the season.

Allegheny goaltender Emily Karr, a freshman, recorded two saves in the game.

After the loss Allegheny's record falls to 3-6-1.

The win over Allegheny brings the Eagles' record

to 2-6-2 for the season.

The Golden Eagles came back last night to play Edinboro University, when they were shut out 3-0.

Edinboro now has a record of 4-5-1 overall and 1-4-1 in the PSAC West. The Golden Eagles are now 2-7-2 over all and 0-5-2 in the PSAC.

Volleyball now 10-8 after loss

GREGG BANDZUH
Sports Staff

The Clarion University women's volleyball team hit a rough patch of road over the past couple of weeks, losing three straight games and seven out of their last eight.

The team now sits at (10-8 overall, 2-3 PSAC West) after falling to Slippery Rock University 3-1 on Tuesday night in front of a good sized crowd inside Tiffin Gymnasium.

Clarion won the third set by the count of 25-22 before Slippery Rock went on and won the match in the fourth set.

Kellie Bartman led Clarion with 12 kills, 14 digs and two blocks, while Leann Higginbotham had 10 kills with Nicole Andrusz adding on nine kills for the match.

"We have our moments of greatness and when we do we are unstoppable, but we must cut back on our own errors," said Nicole Andrusz, a sophomore accounting major.

Amanda Gough also had five kills, 25 assists and 10 digs and Dani Hughes provided 12 assists and five digs.

The Golden Eagles are looking to turn things around this weekend when they travel to Edinboro for PSAC Crossover play.

The Eagles will play Shippensburg on Friday and both Lock Haven and Cheyney on Saturday over the course of the weekend.



Brittany Ishman / The Clarion Call

The Clarion women's tennis team played in the Atlantic Tennis Regionals this past weekend.

Clarion performs at ITA Regionals

SPORTS INFORMATION

Clarion's Jaelyn Metzger went 1-1 in the "A" Singles division of the Wilson/ITA Atlantic Women's Tennis Regionals, which continued on Monday, but was delayed by inclement weather all weekend.

The Regional, which was to start on Saturday and run through Monday's conclusion, was delayed by two days of bad weather. The remaining "B" singles

and doubles matches were canceled today to finish the "A" singles and doubles. In the "A" Singles, Jaelyn Metzger won her first match with a very hard fought victory over No. 6 seed Neha Rana. Metzger won 6-4, 5-7, 10-8.

In round two she played well again but lost to Bloomsburg's Alison Carney 3-6, 6-7 (3-7). Kassie Leuschel meanwhile lost her "A" singles match to Katie D'Ambrosia of East Stroudsburg.

After winning the first set 6-3, she lost 2-6 and 9-

11. In "A" doubles play Leuschel and Metzger lost to Craig and Russell of WVS 8-3. Moving on to "B" singles, in the matches that were played, Devin Rombach lost to Christina Samoilov 8-3.

And in doubles action, Megan Parsons and Haylee Gardner defeated Lolley and Swinehart.

Parsons, Gardner and Sharayah Campbell were all scheduled to play singles matches until the "B" bracket was canceled on Monday.

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Gannon captures Golden Eagles

ANDY CLOSE
Sports Staff

Clarion quarterback Gino Rometo's fourth down pass into the end-zone was knocked down as the time expired, and Gannon was able to hold on for a 31-24 victory over the Golden Eagles at Gannon University's field Saturday night.

"We played all the way to the end, but we just didn't execute well enough," said Clarion head coach Jay Foster.

Trailing 28-10 midway through the third quarter, the Golden Eagles began mounting a furious comeback.

Clarion linebacker Steve Moyemont sacked Gannon quarterback Bob Bartley, knocking the ball loose in the process.

Defensive end John Hackel recovered the fumble and raced 46 yards for a touchdown, cutting the deficit to 28-17 with 7:20 remaining in the third quarter.

"We are capable of dominating a game on defense, but it's mental mistakes that are still killing us,"

Foster said.

Jeremy Ditzler's 33 yard field goal gave Gannon a 31-17 lead early in the fourth quarter, but the Golden Eagles were able to respond once again.

Starting at their own 48 yard line with 7:39 remaining in the game, Rometo led Clarion quickly down the field, eventually hitting Jacques Robinson with a 20 yard touchdown pass to make it 31-24 with 5:10 left on the clock.

The Golden Eagles had one last chance to tie the game with 44 seconds remaining. Rometo was able to find Matt Foradora for a 33 yard gain down to the Gannon 26.

Gannon was able to strike first, as a failed fake punt by Clarion at their own 27 gave the Golden Knights excellent field position.

"It was there, we just didn't execute it," said Foster.

The Golden Knights were able to take advantage, scoring four plays later to take a 7-0 lead in the first quarter.

Clarion got their first points of the day on a

Robert Mamula 33 yard field goal early in the second quarter to make it 7-3.

Gannon took a 14-3 lead, but the Golden Eagles were able to respond late in the second quarter, as Rometo connected with Alfonso Hoggard on a 16 yard touchdown pass to make it 14-10.

Gannon answered right back, taking a 21-10 lead into the half thanks to a 28 yard touchdown pass from Bartley to Jacob Smith.

Rometo finished the game 20 of 40 passing for 208 yards, with two touchdowns and two interceptions. Hoggard finished with six catches for 59 yards and a touchdown, while Robinson added five catches for 45 yards and a score.

Homecoming is this Saturday when Clarion (1-4 overall, 0-2 PSAC West) will take on the No. 9 ranked Cal Vulcans (4-1, 2-0). Kickoff is set for 2 p.m.

"I look at it as a great opportunity," said Foster. "We're going to play for 60 minutes and see what happens."



The Golden Eagles' Alfonso Hoggard received a 16-yard touchdown pass against Gannon to make the score 14-10 late in the second quarter on Saturday.

Courtesy Photo /Sports Information

Steelers re-sign Davenport, promote Russell

ALAN ROBINSON
AP Exchange

Down to one healthy running back, the Pittsburgh Steelers brought back two players from last season by re-signing Najeh Davenport and promoting Gary Russell from the practice squad on Wednesday.

The Steelers lost Pro Bowl running back Willie Parker to a sprained knee last week and first-round draft pick Rashard Mendenhall to a season-ending fractured shoulder Monday night against Baltimore.

"The earliest that Parker will play again is Oct. 19 at Cincinnati.

Mewelde Moore, normally the Steelers' third-down back, is expected to start Sunday night in Jacksonville, despite being limited to one carry this season before the 23-20 overtime win over Baltimore.

Moore has started 11 games in his career, rushing for 100 yards or more in four — two with the Vikings in 2004 and two more in 2006.

Davenport, a former Green Bay Packer, was the Steelers' second-leading rusher last season with 499 yards and a 4.7 yards per carry average.

"I still know all of the (pass) protections and most of the plays," said Davenport

Wednesday. "Some stuff is new, but you've got to adjust to that. That's expected."

Davenport ran for 123 yards and a touchdown in St. Louis on Dec. 20, after Parker broke his right leg early in the game, but was held to a combined 52 yards while starting the Steelers' final two games. He was limited to 25 yards on 16 carries in a 31-29 playoff loss to Jacksonville.

Davenport was released June 28, or two months after Mendenhall was drafted, because the Steelers owed him \$1 million if they kept him this season.

"If you passed grade school, you could do the math," he said.

The Steelers decided to bring back Davenport after working him out Tuesday.

"I had a couple of workouts for teams, every team I worked out for said I was at the top of their list," Davenport said. "If someone would have went down, someone would have called me, just like here. When you get an opportunity, you have to be ready when it calls."

Russell made the Steelers' 53-man roster as an undrafted free agent last season and began this season with them, but was taken off the roster before their Sept. 21 game at Philadelphia to clear room for a special teams player. Russell then joined the practice squad.

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PERSONALS

Happy B-day Aunt Chris!

Siobhan, Shasta and Luke enjoyed the hot apple cider but we need more! We'll be looking for it next week. Thanks for ordering it! :)

HW - my heart will go on. I'll never let go! <3, your man

Mommadukes, The alphabet card made me feel better. Love you! - Amber

Happy 19th Birthday Lorelei! Love, Rachel

Momma and Poppa Kelly, Thank you for getting Ange texting!! -The Call

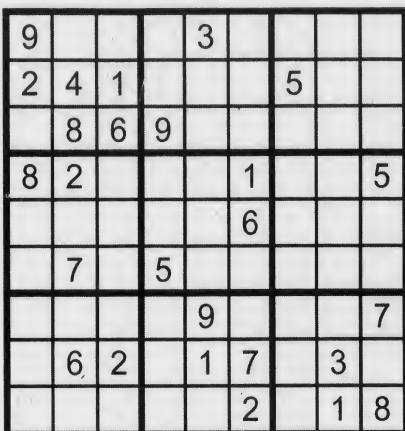
Dear Dad Kelly, I don't know what message to leave you that doesn't include expletives. Love, Lindsay

Steph's mom, Can't wait to hang out with you all weekend! Love, the girls

Marry me Carl Beard! - Anonymous

PUZZLES AND COMICS

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.



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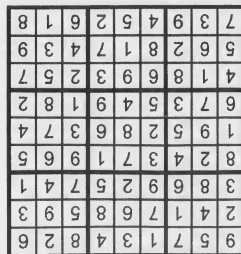
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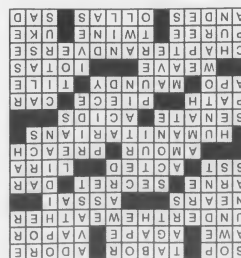


Look for the answer in next week's edition!

Last Week's Where in Clarion:
Sticker on parking meter on Wilson Ave.



SOLUTIONS FOR THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES



Across

- 1 Soak
- 4 Drum
- 9 Worship
- 14 Admiration
- 15 Open-mouthed
- 16 Steam
- 17 Indisposed
- 20 Draws close
- 21 S.A. palm
- 22 Rule Britannia composer
- 23 Covert
- 26 Patriotic group (Abbr.)
- 29 Fast plane (Abbr.)
- 30 Emoted
- 31 Turkish monetary unit
- 32 Love (Fr.)
- 33 Lecture
- 35 Do-gooders
- 38 General assembly
- 39 Caustics
- 40 Route
- 41 Firearm
- 42 Convertible
- 45 Mil. mailbox
- 46 British observance, Thursday
- 48 Roofing material
- 49 Interlace
- 51 Smidgens
- 52 Long story
- 57 Soup
- 58 String
- 59 Small guitar
- 60 Mountain range
- 61 Talipot palms
- 62 Bittersweet

Down

- 1 Turkish baths
- 2 Proprietors
- 3 Scholastic
- 4 Mariners discharges
- 5 Representative (Abbr.)
- 6 Exclamation of disgust
- 7 Unlock (Poet.)
- 8 Bounty
- 9 Cease, nautically
- 10 Information
- 11 Serpent
- 12 Caviar
- 13 Slip up
- 18 Before (Poet.)
- 19 Compass point
- 23 Griddlecake
- 24 Pocketbook
- 25 Sure
- 27 Electrical discharges
- 28 Cheer
- 30 Amo, amas,
- 31 Pasturelands
- 32 Handmaiden
- 33 Dear
- 34 Amusement park feature
- 35 Jalopy, to some
- 36 Unseemly
- 37 Played in one stroke
- 38 Watering hole

- 41 Rico
- 42 Fruit type
- 43 Last Frontier
- 44 Redo a lawn
- 46 Chess moves
- 47 Prayer bead
- 48 Foot part
- 50 Fencing sword
- 51 Carrier's partner
- 52 Numbers man (Abbr.)
- 53 4th century nomad
- 54 Shoe repair tool
- 55 Nothing
- 56 Genetic material

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INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Kepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Club Sport Director 393-1667

10/2/08

United Way 5K Race Results

Sean McFarland Wins!!

Sean McFarland takes first place, Levi Miller finishes fourth and Tasha Wheatley comes in 11th. Overall the race featured 82 Students in a field of 300.

Volleyball Results

9/30/08
Ram Rod No Names
21-11, 13-21, 15-14
SFHB Braying Burrows
21-15, 21-17
AChallenged Last Minute
2-1 17-21, 21-17, 15-7
Red Shirts Greeks 'R' Us F
Snuke Phi Delta Theta F
Ram Rod SFHB
21-16, 21-17
9/29/08
Set To Kill PA Superstars
21-20, 21-16
Delta Zeta Panthers F
In Your Face Strangers F
9/24/08
Set to Kill That's What She
21-8, 21-11
Say My Name Last Minute
21-9, 21-12
PA Superstars Delta Zeta
21-13, 21-20, 10-1

Flag Football Players of the Week

Frank Swick
Andrew Repasky

Tennis Champs

Doubles "We Make a Raquet"
April Enterline & Jessica Michak
Men's - Andrew Smith

Flag Football Results

9/29/08
The Beers Franchise 39-38
X-Factor SN2 45-12
QQQ It's a Wr Fleming 55-31
Crimson Crim Panthers 53-12
Go Getters Brew Crew 45-0
District 5 TKE Captains Crew FF
Blueberries Catalina Wine 47-29
D-9 Destroyers All Clarion FF
Wilson Wet Sock Full of Bees 34-31
Fast Crackers Baby Got Back 77-16
Caucasian Invas Wilk Fighting 38-30
9/25/08
Baby Got Back Chris Hansen's 49-30
In the Shower Little Giants 27-20
Wilson Wet All Clarion 44-34
True Freshman The Beers 44-23
Titans Catalina Wine 26-21
Panthers Wilk Fighting 45-44
QQQ It's A Wr Caucasian Invas 43-14
Sock Full of Bees Panda Watch 38-28
9/24/08
Catalina Wine All Clarion 28-26
Crimson Crim Fleming 36-6
Blueberries Panthers 54-8
D-9 Destroyers Thundersledges 54-6
Spankers Little Giants 45-25

RACQUETBALL

Thursday, 10/1 @ 5:00 pm
Singles Tournament. T-shirts, new balls, and other prizes will be provided.

Dodgeball Results

9/29/08
Balanced Men Catalina Wine Mixers FF
Balanced Men PANDA-monium FF
Fur Burgers PANDA-monium FF
Fur Burgers Straub Pounders 2-0
Straub Pounders War Pigs FF
9/24/08
Catalina Wine Straub Pounders 2-0
Straub Pounders PANDA-monium 2-0
FUMPA PANDA-monium 2-0
FUMPA Fuggetaboutit FF
Ram Rod Fuggetaboutit FF
Ram Rod Wilson Wet Willies 2-0

CLUB SPORT CORNER

Women's Rugby Club -
Results from Saturday, 9/27
Clarion 7 Slippery Rock Univ. 70

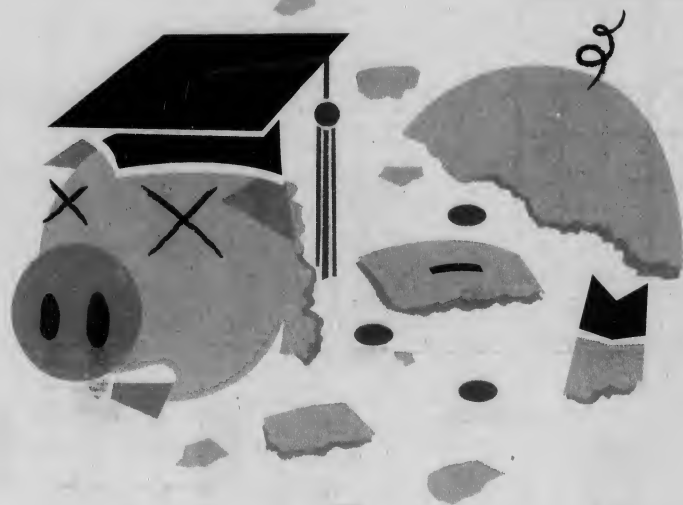
Men's Rugby Club -
Results from Saturday, 9/27
Clarion 7 Slippery Rock Univ. 64
Men travel to Franciscan this Saturday.

Track & Field Club -
Competing at SRU on Saturday, 10/4

In-Line Hockey Club -
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Crime stats drop from 2006

LINDSAY GRYSTAR
Editor-in-Chief

CLARION, Pa., Oct. 1 — Crime on Clarion's campus is down from last year according to the 2007 crime statistics released last week in accordance with the Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Crime Statistics Act.

Public Safety crime statistics, university employees, campus judicial records, Clarion Borough Police and the Pennsylvania State Police records make up the information for the statistics.

"I feel that the crime statistics are important for people because it gives them the knowledge of how high the crime rate in an area, as well as having a sense of relief that the police are there to protect and serve the community," said senior mass media arts and journalism major and manager of the security aides with the University Police, David Keremes.

The "Clery Act" is named in memory of Jeanne Ann Clery, a Lehigh University freshman who was raped and murdered while asleep in her residence hall in 1986. Her parents learned after her death that students hadn't been told about 38 violent crimes on the campus within

the three years before her murder.

For more details on Clarion's statistics, refer to the "Crime in Clarion" graphic on the right.

They joined with other crime victims and urged Congress to enact a law, which became the "Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990." The law has since been amended to include all universities that participate in federal student aid programs. Violators can be fined up to \$27,500 by the U.S. Department of Education.

An annual report is published every year by Oct. 1, and must contain three years' worth of campus crime statistics. The report is made available to all current students and employees, and prospective students can request a copy.

Statistics are reported in seven categories, and the report must also indicate if the reported incidents were hate crime.

Access to timely information refers to the university's requirement to provide timely warnings of crime that would affect the day to day lives of students.

The crime statistics are also available online and a paper copy can be requested by contacting Public Safety.

Reported Crimes	On Campus	Residence Hall	Non Campus	Public Property
Sex Offenses	5	5	2	2
Arrests				
Sexual Assault	38	15	48	--
Sexual Offense	15	12	19	--
Referrals				
Sexual Assault	129	115	6	--
Totals	434 (2006)		412 (2007)	

2007 Statistics

MMAJCS department makes Clarion history



Courtesy photo / Dr. Robert Nulph



Courtesy photo / Dr. Robert Nulph

WCUB-TV broadcast its nightly news show live from Memorial Park as part of Media Day during the Autumn Leaf Festival. Luke Hampton and Deidra Horrell anchored as (left to right) Elora Walsh, Dwight Johnson and Jessica Nardulli filmed. This was simultaneously broadcasted over WCUC-FM. Both stations broadcast all day from Memorial Park.

(Back to front) Thomas Shea, Darla Kurnal, David Keremes, Justin Coulter and Megan Linton work in the WCUB broadcast truck as part of Media Day on Sept. 30.

EMILY PARROCCINI
News Staff

CLARION, Pa., Sept. 30 — Keeping pace with an already historic semester, Clarion University added another landmark experience to its record with the Mass Media Arts, Journalism and Communication Studies

(MMAJCS) department's Media Day at the Autumn Leaf Festival on Sept. 30.

It was the first time in university history that the campus radio station, WCUC-FM, and the campus television station, WCUB-TV, broadcast together from Memorial Park.

Media Day came as a result of four weeks of plan-

ning by both WCUB-TV and WCUC-FM working closely together to make the event a success.

Media Day was a monumental accomplishment from the moment the station went on the air that day, according to WCUC Station Manager and graduate assistant Peg Watts-Cartwright.

"It was the first time we were able to set up a whole radio station from a gazebo or anywhere outside of campus. That's not the way it's usually done," she said.

"Usually we broadcast from campus through a telephone line. On Media Day, both stations were able, through the use of the department's broadcasting

truck, to simulcast from Memorial Park."

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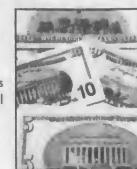
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Crime stats drop from 2006

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Times Staff

CLARION, Pa., Oct. 1 — Crime on Clarion's campus is down from last year according to the 2007 crime statistics released last week in accordance with the Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Crime Statistics Act.

Public Safety crime statistics, university employees, campus judicial records, Clarion Borough Police and the Pennsylvania State Police records make up the information for the statistics.

"I feel that the crime statistics are important for people because it gives them the knowledge of how high the crime rate in an area, as well as having a sense of relief that the police are there to protect and serve the community," said senior mass media arts and journalism major and manager of the security aides with the University Police, David Keremes.

The "Clery Act" is named in memory of Jeanne Ann Clery, a Lehigh University freshman who was raped and murdered while asleep in her residence hall in 1986. Her parents learned after her death that students hadn't been told about 38 violent crimes on the campus within

the three years before her murder.

For more details on Clarion's statistics, refer to the "Crime in Clarion" graphic on the right.

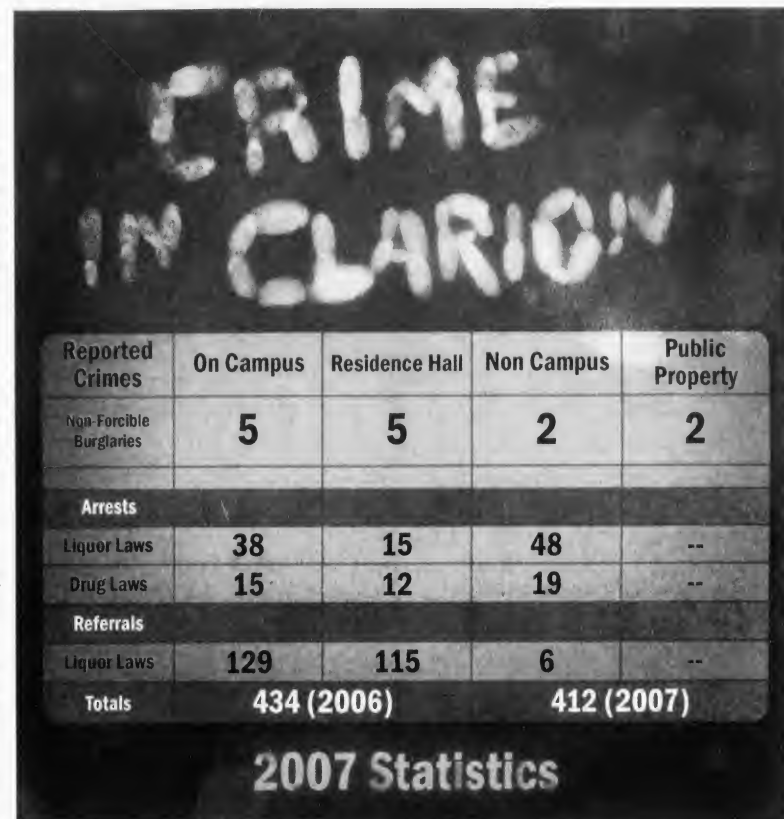
They joined with other crime victims and urged Congress to enact a law, which became the "Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990." The law has since been amended to include all universities that participate in federal student aid programs. Violators can be fined up to \$27,500 by the U.S. Department of Education.

An annual report is published every year by Oct. 1, and must contain three years' worth of campus crime statistics. The report is made available to all current students and employees, and prospective students can request a copy.

Statistics are reported in seven categories, and the report must also indicate if the reported incidents were hate crime.

Access to timely information refers to the university's requirement to provide timely warnings of crime that would affect the day to day lives of students.

The crime statistics are also available online and a paper copy can be requested by contacting Public Safety.



Reported Crimes	On Campus	Residence Hall	Non Campus	Public Property
Non-Forcible Burglaries	5	5	2	2
Arrests				
Liquor Laws	38	15	48	--
Drug Laws	15	12	19	--
Referrals				
Liquor Laws	129	115	6	--
Totals	434 (2006)		412 (2007)	

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MMAJCS department makes Clarion history



Courtesy photo / Dr. Robert Nulph



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WCUB-TV broadcast its nightly news show live from Memorial Park as part of Media Day during the Autumn Leaf Festival. Luke Hampton and Dendra Horrell anchored as (left to right) Elora Walsh, Dwight Johnson and Jessica Nardulli filmed. This was simultaneously broadcasted over WCUC-FM. Both stations broadcast all day from Memorial Park.

(Back to front) Thomas Shea, Darla Kurnal, David Keremes, Justin Coulter and Megan Linton work in the WCUB broadcast truck as part of Media Day on Sept. 30.

EMILY PARROCCINI
Times Staff

CLARION, Pa., Sept. 30 — Keeping pace with an already historic semester, Clarion University added another landmark experience to its record with the Mass Media Arts, Journalism and Communication Studies

(MMAJCS) department's Media Day at the Autumn Leaf Festival on Sept. 30.

It was the first time in university history that the campus radio station, WCUC-FM, and the campus television station, WCUB-TV, broadcast together from Memorial Park.

Media Day came as a result of four weeks of plan-

ning by both WCUB-TV and WCUC-FM working closely together to make the event a success.

Media Day was a monumental accomplishment from the moment the station went on the air that day, according to WCUC Station Manager and graduate assistant Peg Watts-Cartwright.

"It was the first time we were able to set up a whole radio station from a gazebo or anywhere outside of campus. That's not the way it's usually done," she said.

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Students can receive financial assistance for studying abroad

ABIGAIL FAZIO
News Staff

CLARION, Pa., Oct. 9 — Students planning to study abroad can now take advantage of a scholarship through Clarion University. There is a \$1,000 scholarship available that goes to the student's travel fees, tuition, housing and other expenses for a program that qualifies for academic credit.

Academic credit for the trip includes taking courses, doing a research project or conducting course-related field experience.

Each student planning to earn the scholarship money must fill out the application and write a proposal in conjunction with a faculty sponsor. The proposal must include an objective statement of the study abroad experience, project significance, methodology, budget, future plans and other funding sources. They must also submit two letters of recommendation, one being from their faculty sponsor.

Students also must have at least a 2.8 GPA, be a full time Clarion University student, have completed their first semester and must be applying for or be accepted to a program that qualifies

for credit.

"The benefits of international experience are endless; personal growth, new educational experiences, gaining new and diverse perspectives, learning languages, I could go on and on," said Mark Franchino, the chair of the Scholarship Committee.

The fall deadline for the applications is Oct. 14 and the spring deadline is March 3, 2009. Then, the scholarships will be awarded to the students by the Scholarship Committee of the International Advisory Council.

The committee will choose recipients based on merit, feasibility and organization of the proposed project, applicant's training, credentials and expertise to carry out the proposed activity, dedication of the student to the project and commitment to present/write about the study abroad experience to Clarion University fellows on their return.

All students who receive the award must give a presentation about their study abroad experience at the undergraduate Research Conference held each spring at Clarion University. If these students are studying

abroad at this time, they must select an alternative time to give their presentation that is approved by their faculty sponsor.

"I think a lot of people do look into studying abroad but once they see the thousands of dollars it is going to cost, many turn away from the idea altogether," said Kendra Patterson, a junior marketing major. "By getting a scholarship I feel like it will make it more affordable and put less stress on my parents and myself."

Patterson plans to study abroad this May and June in Italy.

"One reason I want to study abroad is that it looks very good on your resume; it shows that you have experience and have traveled out of your comfort zone. However, the main reason that I want to go is for the fact that the knowledge and experience you get from it can be matched by nothing else," Patterson said.

The University encourages all students to apply to the scholarship. "There is a round of applications each semester," said International Business Program Director, Dr. Trejos.

Additional financial support is also offered for up to \$500 to students who can prove a financial need. Students may accomplish this by getting a letter of financial need from the financial aid office.

When asked if this scholarship will be available in the future, Franchino said, "We never know until we receive our budget but thanks to the demonstrated support of the president and the provost we hope that it will continue."

Students can pick up applications in the Office of International Programs in 119 Becht Hall.

Media Day: historic for CUP

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worries by some that technical difficulties would hinder the success of the broadcasts.

"We ran into some difficulties, of course, and the rain didn't help much, but with the assistance of a lot of technical knowledge and support, we were able to see it through," said Watts-Cartwright. "The tech crew and the on-air personalities really stepped up their performances and provided a great day of music and entertainment for everybody."

Both stations relied heavily on the involvement of MMAJCS students to make the event successful.

"Students were the catalysts behind this event," said MMAJCS professor and WCUC-FM faculty advisor Bill Adams. "They put together a gift basket, volunteered at the event throughout the day in the park and handled the technical aspects of the remote broadcast."

The event also provided the students with a glimpse into the professional world of broadcasting.

"In the industry, human resources are shared between radio and TV stations because they are under the same ownership. It is a real-world experience for them," said Adams.

Overall, this historic event was an immense success for Clarion University.

"It was a great opportunity to attract attention to the greatest [public relations] tool that the university has, its media department," said Watts-Cartwright.

"The day was fantastic. Once the tech problems were ironed out, it was really great. 'CUB' and 'CUC, along with all the other media organizations who were there, really did a terrific job," added Nulph. "It was a wonderful event to showcase all of our students' talents. And it's always nice to make history."



The Clarion Call provides a synopsis of all criminal investigations as conducted by Clarion University Police for the month of Sept./Oct. 2008. All information can be accessed on the Public Safety Web page, <http://www.clarion.edu/56368/>

■ Oct. 5, at 2:26 a.m., Michael Sivak, 23, of James City, Pa. was arrested for public drunkenness at Reinhard Villages.

■ Oct. 5, at 12:57 a.m., Brandon Taylor, 19, of Harrisburg, Pa. was arrested for disorderly conduct, public drunkenness and underage consumption when he was seen by University Police at Gemmell while investigating a fight.

■ Oct. 4, at 6 a.m., Shane O'Connor, 18, of West Mifflin, Pa. was cited for underage consumption after an alcoholic odor was detected on his breath when he came to the police station to ask for directions.

■ Oct. 4, at 2:10 a.m., Jordan Vicari, 18, of Wampum, Pa. was cited for underage consumption when University Police detected an odor of alcohol while on a traffic stop at Reinhard Villages.

■ Oct. 4, at 8:25 p.m., Ethan Gravatt, 18, of Franklin, Pa. was cited for underage possession of alcohol when a 30 pack of Natural Light beer was found in his car after being pulled over for a traffic violation.

■ Oct. 3, at 1:57 a.m., University Police are investigating an act of criminal mischief to the third floor south bathroom of Wilkinson Hall.

■ Oct. 3, at 1:55 a.m., John Zelenky, 19, of New Bloomfield, Pa.; Nathan Williams-Scalise, 19, of New Kensington, Pa.; Benjamin Isco, 19, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Sara Murphy, 18, of Murrysville, Pa.; Sunny Clingensmith, 18, of New Castle, Pa.; and Mark Pegher, 18, of Warrendale, Pa. were cited for underage consumption after University Police were called to Wilkinson Hall for a noise complaint.

■ Oct. 2, at 5:37 a.m., Brittany Pavlik, 19, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was cited for public drunkenness and underage consumption after she was found passed out on a bench in front of Ralston Hall.

■ Oct. 2, at 10:08 p.m., Cassie Mamula, 18, of Canonsburg, Pa. and Breana Madden, 19, of McMurray, Pa. were cited for underage consumption after University Police were dispatched to Whitetail Lane in Reinhard Villages for a noise complaint.

■ Oct. 2, at 9:23 p.m., Heather Southworth, 19, of Chicora, Pa. was cited for underage consumption following a traffic stop at Reinhard Villages.

■ Oct. 2, at 9:23 p.m., Frances Dubs, 18, of Mechanicsburg, Pa. was cited for underage consumption following a traffic stop at Reinhard Villages.

■ Sept. 30, at 11:36 p.m., Justin Keally, 21, of Clarion, Pa., was cited for criminal mischief after he removed an immobilizer from his vehicle in Lot 11 and returned it to the University Police station.

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Gemmell food prices cause grief

Higher quality drives the hike

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Features Staff

"It's sad because I'm on campus and I feel like driving somewhere else because it's cheaper," said elementary education and early childhood senior Bethany Ellgass.

Ellgass is not the only Clarion student to notice the price increase at campus eateries, like the Gemmell food court.

"Last year at this time I would have \$100 more," said psychology and pre medicine junior Drew Disimpke.

Senior mass media arts, journalism and communication studies major Kelsey Stoker said she noticed some changes too.

"You have to pay for extra stuff," said Stoker.

Many students across the campus are beginning to question food prices. With recent movements to reduce cost from waste with trayless dining in Chandler and seemingly smaller portions, students are wondering why the price is up, but the amount

has decreased.

When asked what Melissa Dean, senior in molecular biology, thought of the campus food prices, Dean said she was "a little frustrated" with the increase. "I know prices went up, but why?" said Dean.

"I can get a \$5 foot-long at Subway," said Ellgass.

With meal deals at local fast food places and sub shops, students are still left wondering why prices are higher.

But Subway has a secret. "What Subway doesn't tell you is that they've cut back on ingredients," said Senior Director of Dining Services Jeff Gauger. "Competition also uses TVP, which is a soy filler. We can't use that."

So why are fast food joints cheaper? Student Senate Dining Committee Chair, Mariah Yancey explained the difference in price.

Not only do fast food places deal with bigger suppliers, but they buy in bulk. The university purchases food for three days at a time in an effort to have the freshest food for students.

"Fast food vendors have different regulations too," said Yancey.

According to Gauger, the university is held to a contract that requires specific ingredients to ensure higher quality. Higher quality means a higher price.

Gauger said the univer-



Angela Kelly / The Clarion Call

Soaring food prices across the U.S. are impacting prices at Clarion University. Students look to find ways of conserving money.

sity is held to a contract that requires specific ingredients. Burgers and subs may be cheaper off campus, but the quality standards differ from those of the university. Campus burgers are required to have a ratio of 80 percent beef content to 20 percent fat content.

"It goes back to quality. We've seen 8 to 16 percent increase in price of our ingredients," said Gauger. "We've only passed 3 to 4

percent on to the customer."

Clarion students may find themselves frustrated by the prices at Gemmell, but the prices are cheaper here than many other state systems.

Students at Indiana University of Pennsylvania are estimated to spend around \$8,224 on room and board (includes housing and a basic meal plan) for the 2008-2009 school year.

Clarion estimated that the typical student will spend around \$6,068 on room and board.

"We're trying hard to keep prices low," said Yancey. "It says a lot that we're 12 percent below other schools."

Each May, a price comparison is conducted. Compared is what the university has to offer and to those of local eateries. Gauger said that the university's food is at or below

market price.

"Not only do we have to prove to the university our prices [versus those of competition], we have to justify each price," said Gauger.

Senior mass media arts, journalism and communication studies major Vanessa Molnar said students have to plan their meals accordingly with the prices.

"An extra \$2 a day does add up, but you just have to ration yourself."

Students read to raise money and awareness

JENNIFER WHERRY
Features Staff

National Breast Cancer Awareness Month has been held every October for more than two decades in order to raise awareness of the disease and to provide hope to future generations. In honor of this month-long crusade led by the American Cancer Society, two Clarion University organizations will be teaming up to help raise money for breast cancer research.

On Oct. 17 at 6 p.m., the English Club and Sigma Tau Delta will join forces once again to hold their annual "Reading for the Cure" event in Moore Hall. The event was created by a small group of students and teachers at Clarion University and was first introduced 12 years ago, and has been helping to make strides in breast cancer awareness.

"Twelve years ago, my mother was diagnosed with breast cancer, and the students in English Club and Sigma Tau Delta also had family members who were affected by breast cancer, and so we decided that we would try to do something that would make a difference, and help us to deal with the feelings that we all had," said Dr. Kevin Stemmler, professor of English at Clarion University.

"Sometimes you feel so frustrated when dealing with this disease, and that frustration motivated us to come up with an idea for a project," said Stemmler. "And since we were in English, it made sense to hold a reading."

Since its debut appearance on campus, Reading for the Cure has been an event where students, faculty and members of the community gather to read short stories, poems or passages from books that spread the message of hope and empowerment to those who have been affected, directly or indirectly, by breast cancer. The readings are short, approximately five minutes in length, and are read by volunteers.

"The readings turned into sort of a relaxing fundraiser event," Stemmler said.

As the event morphed from a way to cope with breast cancer into a fundraiser, Stemmler looked to former faculty members Stacy Byers and Larry Dennis for help.

"One of the faculty sponsors at the time, her mother is Sally Byers, at Countryside Crafts and Quilts down in Knox, and she makes a quilt for us every year and donates it, so we decided to do a quilt raffle, and that is our primary way of raising the money for this event," said Stemmler.

Every year, members of the Race for the Cure office in Pittsburgh come to the event to watch in awe as these dedicated organizations raise money for breast cancer through the quilt raffle as well as generous donations from alumni, faculty, students and community members.

"Because we are such a small group and the Komen organization recognizes how hard such a small group of students work to raise this money, they attempt to keep all



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Mike Ishman, Amy Miller and Sarah Yakima rally together to raise awareness and money for event "Reading for the Cure."

the money we raise in Western Pennsylvania. Our money helps women in Western Pennsylvania get mammograms," said Ashley Urik, vice president of the English Club.

With the rapid approach of this year's event, the organizations are hoping to surpass their record-breaking donation that was made to the Susan G. Komen fund after last year's event. Clarion University was a Bronze level sponsor of the Race for the Cure event in Pittsburgh last year.

"Last year we raised \$5,500 in two weeks. This put us only one level of sponsorship below the Pittsburgh Steelers and Pirates for the Race for the

Cure," Urik said.

This year, Sally Byers has donated two quilts to the event to help the organizations to exceed the amount that they raised last year. Raffle tickets for one quilt were sold at a booth at this year's Autumn Leaf Festival during Crafter's Day, while the other quilt will be sold in a silent auction during the event. The Clarion chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha has also done their part in raising money for the cause by helping the English Club and Sigma Tau Delta sell over 2,000 raffle tickets.

"[On] Friday alone we were able to raise \$1,400," Stemmler said of the group's table at the

Autumn Leaf Festival.

The event's popularity is growing among other schools across Pennsylvania. As well. This year, representatives from Slippery Rock University and Penn State Altoona will be attending Reading for the Cure at Clarion in hopes of creating a similar event on their campuses this year.

"Ideally, we wanted to see this be a project that would take place on every college campus, and we are starting to reach that goal," said Stemmler.

Some participants have joined in the cause due to personal experiences with breast cancer. "One of the reasons that I am so passionate about this is

because it affects women, and I am a woman, and there is a history of cancer throughout my family. With every dollar we raise, we are getting one step closer to finding a cure to all kinds of cancer," said Amy Miller, senior English major and president of Sigma Tau Delta.

"I think, in general, most of us involved in Reading for the Cure this year are seniors, and we know that this is going to be our last huge event together and we want to make this one big for us and to get the word out there about what we are trying to do," said Miller.

For more information contact readingforthe-cure@clarion.edu.

Clarion hires Shaffer for judicial

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Features Staff

Clarion University has a new coordinator of Judicial Residential Education, Matt Shaffer, who is replacing Scott Horch.

As the new coordinator of judicial residential education, Shaffer is responsible for the mediation of issues that involve students being charged with violations of the university code of conduct. Shaffer also will be a part of the residence life staff training and their programming.

Before coming to Clarion University this past August, Shaffer pursued a bachelor's degree from Juniata College where he received a B.A. in elementary education and writing in 2000.

After receiving his bachelor's degree, Shaffer took a year off and worked as a resident director and assistant director of campus activities for Juniata College.

"I decided I really enjoyed working in student affairs," Shaffer said.

In 2003, Shaffer received his master of arts, student affairs in higher education, degree from Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

With his master's degree, Shaffer was hired as coordinator of residence life for Penn College of Technology. There, Shaffer was able to work with student conduct and provide education programs to residence hall students. After working for Penn College of Technology for three years, he moved on to Westminster College as assistant director of residence life.

"I read about the Clarion opening online and decided to take a shot at it," Shaffer said.

He accepted the position at Clarion University and started on the first day of classes.

"It's been a good experience here. The people are very warm and I have had a lot of students just stop

by to say hello," said Shaffer.

Shaffer said Clarion has a lot of opportunities for him and that this will be a good stepping stone in his career.

In regard to Shaffer's position, he is currently following the current set of policies that the university has set for students. He plans to work with campus life to get some ideas that they may want to implement but, "the students will not need to worry about any drastic changes," he said.

An involved campus is something that Shaffer really likes about Clarion.

"Clarion gives students a lot of opportunities to become involved," he said.

He likes the amount of programming that goes on and said it is very beneficial to students.

"They always have speakers and events in Gemmell and that is something that I hope students take advantage of," said Shaffer.

Shaffer wants students



Brittany Ishman / The Clarion Call

Matt Shaffer, the new coordinator of Judicial Residential Education, started at Clarion in August. He is responsible of the mediation of issues from violations of the university code of conduct.

to know that he is available to them.

"Just stop by my office, I have an open door policy

and I am always here to talk," Shaffer said.

He wants to make students feel like they have a

voice and they can express to him what they feel. He is excited about his new position at Clarion.

Don't stress that test: get a tutor

DAWN REDDINGER
Features Staff

Sometimes while in college, a subject may cause a student a lot of aggravation and stress. Often, many students may not realize there are services available to try to help them through difficult studying problems with ease.

In light of National Tutoring Week, the staff at Tutoring and Testing Services aim to make the campus more aware of the help that is readily available to them.

Tami Doverspike, Coordinator of Testing and Tutoring Services, said that students have access to different levels of enrichment.

"The Department for Academic Enrichment provides tutoring in content areas of lower level subjects and selected upper level subjects," said Doverspike.

"Students are matched with a tutor based on availability and content

area. In some cases, clients will be asked to use group tutoring. The Center for Academic Enrichment's Learning Skills Lab provides assistance in basic learning and study skills," she said.

If seeking a tutor, Ralston 131 Learning Skills Lab is the location to visit to sign up for a content tutor or get help in basic learning and study skills.

"We have several rooms for testing and tutoring on the first floor of Ralston," Doverspike said.

Academic Enrichment encourages students who would like to benefit from tutoring services to visit Ralston Hall and fill out a Tutor Request Form; however, students should act quickly because tutors are going fast.

"Our tutors are in great demand. We had over 250 requests for tutors in the month of September," said Doverspike.

As an added bonus, Academic Enrichment can also hire students for tutoring positions that will



Kelley Maxwell / The Clarion Call

Katie Cooper receives help from Kylie Battin while working at the writing center. Tutoring is available to all Clarion University students. Students can find help on a variety of levels.

quality for work-study.

"Student tutors must be at least a sophomore with a GPA of 3.0 or greater,"

said Doverspike.

Sophomore chemistry major Nicole Sheeder strongly urges students to

seek help if they are having

difficulty in classes.

"My experience with the tutoring service is helping

a great deal. If I have doubts or questions, the tutor is ready and willing to help me understand," said Sheeder.

Sheeder said she enjoys the way the tutors help her to learn.

"They ask me questions to help me think about the problem rather than just telling me exactly how to do it," she said.

"I definitely recommend the tutoring services in Ralston to anyone who is struggling or just needing some extra clarification. I think if a student finds the right tutor and is willing to put in the extra time then he or she will benefit greatly from the help provided," said Sheeder.

Biology professor and new department chair, Dr. Steven C. Harris also encourages students who are struggling with academics to seek help through tutoring.

"I readily refer students to the tutoring center, especially when advisees are struggling in my class," Harris said.

CUP's young Picassos



Shasta Kurtz / The Clarion Call

Artist Geo Miller, junior psychology and sociology major with a minor in art, discusses his piece 'Idolatry: Worship of Idols,' with fellow student Asaad Abaid. The art show was held on Oct. 8, at 8 p.m. in the Gemmell Rotunda, sponsored by UAB. Students participated in displaying and discussing their prized artwork with other students.



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International student Ahmed Benhariz shows his piece entitled 'Pictures of Tunisia.' Artwork was voted on by students in attendance.



Shasta Kurtz / The Clarion Call

Kylie Moucheron, a freshman elementary education major, discusses Meggi Wilcon's rendering of Lucille Ball in pencil and colored pencil.

MOVIE REVIEW



Courtesy photo / Paramount Pictures

Eagle eye delights

SUZANNE SCHWERER
Sports Editor

Movie: Eagle Eye
Director: D.J. Caruso
Rating: 5/5



"If you want to live, you will obey." This is the scenario characters Jerry Shaw and Rachel Holloman find themselves in the 2008 thriller "Eagle Eye," released on Sept. 26.

The characters' every move is tracked as they follow the dangerous instruction of a mysterious woman, whose ultimate goal is to assassinate multiple political figures.

John Glenn, Travis Wright, Hillary Seitz and Dan McDermott wrote the movie. The plot is interesting and engaging. Keeping the audience on the edge of their seats.

The story line is relevant to current times, involving issues such as terrorism, inside investigations with the government, and society's overuse of cell phones.

Director D.J. Caruso also directed the 2007 thriller "Disturbia," most starring LeBeouf. Most of the shots used in "Eagle Eye" were much like those used in "Disturbia." There are a lot of close ups, making the viewer feel as if they are at the scene. Some of the shots are even a bit shaky, as if through the characters' eyes. Shia LeBeouf ("Disturbia," "Transformers") plays lead character Jerry Shaw, a broke college dropout fending for himself, and travel-

ing the country.

Michelle Monaghan ("Made of Honor," "Gone Baby Gone") plays Rachel Holloman, a single mother who is pulled into the dangerous game with Jerry.

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Clarion hires Shaffer for judicial

ASHLEY CONNOR

Clarion University has a new coordinator of judicial residential education, Matt Shaffer, who is replacing Scott Horch.

As the new coordinator of judicial residential education, Shaffer is responsible for the mediation of issues that involve students being charged with violations of the university code of conduct. Shaffer also will be a part of the residence life staff training and their programming.

Before coming to Clarion University this past August, Shaffer pursued a bachelor's degree from Juniata College where he received a B.A. in elementary education and writing in 2000.

After receiving his bachelor's degree, Shaffer took a year off and worked as a resident director and assistant director of campus activities for Juniata College.

"I decided I really enjoyed working in student affairs," Shaffer said.

In 2003, Shaffer received his master's of arts, student affairs in higher education, degree from Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

With his master's degree, Shaffer was hired as coordinator of residence life for Penn College of Technology. There, Shaffer was able to work with student conduct and provide education programs to residence hall students. After working for Penn College of Technology for three years, he moved on to Westminster College as assistant director of residence life.

"I read about the Clarion opening online and decided to take a shot at it," Shaffer said.

He accepted the position at Clarion University and started on the first day of classes.

"It's been a good experience here. The people are very warm and I have had a lot of students just stop

by to say hello," said Shaffer.

Shaffer said Clarion has a lot of opportunities for him and that this will be a good stepping stone in his career.

In regard to Shaffer's position, he is currently following the current set of policies that the university has set for students. He plans to work with campus life to get some ideas that they may want to implement but, "the students will not need to worry about any drastic changes," he said.

An involved campus is something that Shaffer really likes about Clarion.

"Clarion gives students a lot of opportunities to become involved," he said.

He likes the amount of programming that goes on and said it is very beneficial to students.

"They always have speakers and events in Gemmell and that is something that I hope students take advantage of," said Shaffer.

Shaffer wants students



Brittany Ishman / The Clarion Call

Matt Shaffer, the new coordinator of Judicial Residential Education, started at Clarion in August. He is responsible of the mediation of issues from violations of the university code of conduct.

to know that he is available to them.

"Just stop by my office, I have an open door policy

and I am always here to talk," Shaffer said.

He wants to make students feel like they have a

voice and they can express to him what they feel. He is excited about his new position at Clarion.

Don't stress that test: get a tutor

DAWN REDDINGER

Sometimes while in college, a subject may cause a student a lot of aggravation and stress. Often, many students may not realize there are services available to try to help them through difficult studying problems with ease.

In light of National Tutoring Week, the staff at Tutoring and Testing Services aim to make the campus more aware of the help that is readily available to them.

Tami Doverspike, Coordinator of Testing and Tutoring Services, said that students have access to different levels of enrichment.

"The Department for Academic Enrichment provides tutoring in content areas of lower level subjects and selected upper level subjects," said Doverspike.

"Students are matched with a tutor based on availability and content

area. In some cases, clients will be asked to use group tutoring. The Center for Academic Enrichment's Learning Skills Lab provides assistance in basic learning and study skills," she said.

If seeking a tutor, Ralston 131 Learning Skills Lab is the location to visit to sign up for a content tutor or get help in basic learning and study skills.

"We have several rooms for testing and tutoring on the first floor of Ralston," Doverspike said.

Academic Enrichment encourages students who would like to benefit from tutoring services to visit Ralston Hall and fill out a Tutor Request Form; however, students should act quickly because tutors are going fast.

"Our tutors are in great demand. We had over 250 requests for tutors in the month of September," said Doverspike.

As an added bonus, Academic Enrichment can also hire students for tutoring positions that will



Kelley Maxwell / The Clarion Call

Katie Cooper receives help from Kylie Battin while working at the writing center. Tutoring is available to all Clarion University students. Students can find help on a variety of levels.

qualify for work-study.

"Student tutors must be at least a sophomore with a QPA of 3.0 or greater,"

said Doverspike.

Sophomore chemistry major Nicole Sheeder strongly urges students to

seek help if they are having difficulty in classes.

"My experience with the tutoring service is helping

a great deal. If I have doubts or questions, the tutor is ready and willing to help me understand," said Sheeder.

Sheeder said she enjoys the way the tutors help her to learn.

"They ask me questions to help me think about the problem rather than just telling me exactly how to do it," she said.

"I definitely recommend the tutoring services in Ralston to anyone who is struggling or just needing some extra clarification. I think if a student finds the right tutor and is willing to put in the extra time then he or she will benefit greatly from the help provided," said Sheeder.

Biology professor and new department chair, Dr. Steven C. Harris also encourages students who are struggling with academics to seek help through tutoring.

"I readily refer students to the tutoring center, especially when advisees are struggling in my class," Harris said.

CUP's young Picassos



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Artst Geo Miller, junior psychology and sociology major with a minor in art, discusses his piece 'Idolarty: Worship of Idols,' with fellow student Asaad Abeld. The art show was held on Oct. 8, at 8 p.m. in the Gemmell Rotunda, sponsored by UAB. Students participated in displaying and discussing their prized artwork with other students.



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International student Ahmed Benhariz shows his piece entitled 'Pictures of Tunisia.' Artwork was voted on by students in attendance.



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Kylie Moucheron, a freshman elementary education major, discusses Meggi Wilcon's rendering of Lucille Ball in pencil and colored pencil.

MOVIE REVIEW



Courtesy photo / Paramount Pictures

Eagle eye delights

SUZANNE SCHWERER

Clarion

Movie: Eagle Eye
Director: D.J. Caruso
Rating: 5/5



"If you want to live, you will obey." This is the scenario characters Jerry Shaw and Rachel Holloman find themselves in the 2008 thriller "Eagle Eye," released on Sept. 26.

The characters' every move is tracked as they follow the dangerous instruction of a mysterious woman, whose ultimate goal is to assassinate multiple political figures.

John Glenn, Travis Wright, Hillary Seitz and Dan McDermott wrote the movie. The plot is interesting and engaging. Keeping the audience on the edge of their seats.

The story line is relevant to current times, involving issues such as terrorism, inside investigations with the government, and society's overuse of cell phones.

Director D.J. Caruso also directed the 2007 thriller "Disturbia," also starring LeBeouf. Most of the shots used in "Eagle Eye" were much like those used in "Disturbia." There are a lot of close ups, making the viewer feel as if they are at the scene. Some of the shots are even a bit shaky, as if through the characters' eyes. Shia LeBeouf ("Disturbia," "Transformers") plays lead character Jerry Shaw, a broke college dropout fending for himself, and travel-

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Top 5 at the Box Office

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Choral season begins

SHELLY BANKS
Entertainment Staff

The fourth annual Clarion University High School Choral Festival will be held on Oct. 22-23 in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium starting at 9:30 a.m.

Ten local area high schools will be participating in this yearly event. This festival originated in 2005 by Festival organizer, Clarion University Associate Professor of Music and Director of Choral and Vocal Music Studies, Dr. Henry A. Alviani.

The following is a list of this year's participants and their directors that will perform on Oct. 22: Redbank Valley High School, Carrie McIntire; Clarion Area High School, Zac Covington; North Clarion High School, Christine Cohlhepp; Keystone High School, Fran Nesta; Rocky Grove High School, Jodi Hoover; and Oil City High School,

Steve Luxbacher. The list continues with the following schools performing on Oct. 23: Clarion-Limestone High School, Tina Bennett; Allegheny-Clarion Valley High School; Kathy Larimer; Brookville High School, Patrick Tatman; and Union High School, David Gibson.

The festival will begin promptly at 9:30 a.m. on both days and will end by 11:30 a.m. Each school/group will have 20 minutes to perform and at the end of their performance, they will be critiqued onstage by Dr. Alviani.

The traditional way of determining performance order is by the director of each group drawing the name of the next performer at the conclusion of its performance. This way each of the participating schools/groups will remain there for the entire festival and be the audience for each of the performing groups. At the end of each day, the groups will conclude with singing "The

Irish Blessing" together. The festival is free and open to the public.

There are other performances heading to Clarion University's Marwick-Boyd Auditorium this fall semester. On Oct. 30 at 11 a.m. is American composer Ricky Ian Gordon, will be here to talk about his new opera, "The Grapes of Wrath," that will be performed at the Benedum Center in Pittsburgh in November.

The following performance this fall, will be held on Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. which is Clarion's Concert Choir joined by Thiel College and the University Orchestra in an all-Ralph Vaughan Williams concert. Lastly, in this semester theatre performances will be the Music Department's Annual Holiday Spectacular featuring all the performing ensembles in the department, held on Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

CONCERT CALENDAR

THIS MONTH:

Ekoostik Hookah with special guests 28 North: Mr. Smalls. Oct. 10. 9 p.m. All ages. For more ticket information check out www.mrsmalls.com

Yonder Mountain String Band: Mr. Smalls. Oct. 13. 8 p.m. 21+ For tickets call 866.468.3401.

Hooves Footwear presents All That Remains plus special guests 36 Crazyfists and

The Human Abstract: Mr. Smalls. Oct. 15. 7 p.m. All Ages. For tickets call 866.468.3401

Freezepop with special guests Boy In Static, C-money & Karl Kash: Mr. Smalls. Oct. 17. 8 p.m. All Ages. For tickets call 866.468.3401 or visit www.freezepop.com

Brewing up a Cure-A Benefit for Cystic Fibrosis: Mr. Smalls. Oct. 18. 7 p.m. 21+ For tickets call 866.468.3401

Jonathan Richman: Mr. Smalls. Oct. 22. 8 p.m. All Ages. Ticket info at www.vaporrecords.com

Matisyahu with special guest Chester French: Mr. Smalls. Oct. 25. 8:30 p.m. All ages. Ticket info at www.matisyahu-world.com

**All venues are in the Pittsburgh area. For more information visit the official club Web sites.*

Sabbath: Metal still lives on



ANDY LANDER
Entertainment Staff

Heavy ominous guitar riffs, crashing drums, and wailing vocals of everything from nuclear holocausts to killer robots sent from the future are just three reasons why Black Sabbath's "Paranoid" is a pioneering album of the metal genre.

Sabbath's first album revealed a uniquely heavy variation of blues and rock that was lyrically fascinated on spiritual/satanic themes. While the heavy-hitting sound has remained the same, "Paranoid" focuses on the instabilities of a corrupt society clinging to deteriorating standards and values.

The album's first track, "War Pigs," is fueled by the social injustices of the Vietnam and Cold War's. An eerie apocalyptic feeling looms in the air as guitarist Tony Iommi opens with a dark heavily-distorted guitar riff that is accompanied by a warning siren. Drummer Bill Ward keeps a steady bounce on his high-hat as Ozzy Osbourne cries out the disenchanting realities of war. "Politicians hide themselves away / They only started the war / Why should they go out to fight? / They leave that all to the poor."

Iommi's thunderous guitar riffs crash through each verse break, while Bill Ward's choppy drum fills may seem a bit unre-



finied. They certainly add to the feelings of chaos and uncertainty that the song carries. Sabbath lays the foundation of this intensely raw and in-your-face album with this eight-minute journey through hell and back.

Sabbath extends the theme in their fourth track from social injustices of corruption at political ranks to the deteriorating values of everyday society. "Iron Man" is quite possibly the band's most recognized (as well as overplayed) song, but is still one of the hardest-rocking on this album's set.

"Iron Man" is an account of a society whose bitter judgments and refusal to understand the unknown, results in its extinction. "Nobody wants him / They just turn their heads / Nobody helps him / Now he has his revenge." Aside from the track's crunching 15-note intro, this song musically highlights Bill Ward's exceptional skill on drums.

Ward's heart-pounding beats that accompany the signature riff during the song's opening gives "Iron Man" the head-banging qualities that its famed for. The second side of the record is absolutely more musically engaging than lyrically. The band uses songs such as "Hand of Doom" and "Rat Salad" to showcase their jamming abilities through the use of long-drawn interludes and solos.

The first track of side two, "Electric Funeral" is one song that is often overlooked on this album. Here

the band reverts to a combination of metal and blues they established on their first album. Tony Iommi incorporates a thick 60s' psychedelic wah-driven sound to an inauspicious guitar riff.

Despite the presence of the war, this song is anything but 60s' psychedelic. This track is likely the influence of the Cold War era, as it renders a world struck by a nuclear holocaust. "Robot minds of robot slaves / Lead them to atomic rage / Plastic flowers, melting sun, fading moon falls upon / dying world of radiation / victims of mad frustration." The song's heavy droning riffs suddenly switch gears as the song reaches its bluesy interlude.

"Electric Funeral" is a fine showcase of Sabbath flashing both their newly created metal side and blues-based roots.

"Paranoid" proves itself as a pioneering album of metal through Tony Iommi and Geezer Butler's malevolently tuned-down guitars, Bill Ward's intensely fierce drum fills, and Ozzy Osbourne's maniacal lyrics of death and destruction.

"Paranoid" is Sabbath's greatest commercial success to date, selling more than 40 million copies. Its modest eight-track set list birthed the riffs to songs that have, and will continue, to inspire air-guitarists around the world for generations to come.

Check out next week's issue for another great classic review of all your favorite old-time classic rock.



Angela Kelly / The Clarion Call

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Photo spread by Angela Kelly and Shasta Kurtz

Top: Friday's Farmers and Crafters Day brought thousands of people to Clarion's Main Street for all kinds of homemade goodies and artwork.



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Left: This classic 1938 Buick 8 sits on Clarion's Main Street for last Sunday's S & T Autorama.

Below: Clarion University's Zeta Tau Alphas and Phi Delta Thetas show off their float "Mater" during Clarion Hospital's Tournament of Leaves parade Saturday.



Brittany Ishman / The Clarion Call



RJ Fiorenzo / The Clarion Call

Linkin Park cancels tour

Linkin Park is canceling its China tour because lead singer Chester Bennington has suffered a back injury. The band didn't say Tuesday how Bennington suffered the injury.

A statement posted on Linkin Park's official Web site said the band was canceling shows scheduled for October in Beijing, Shanghai, the central city Wuhan and the southern gambling enclave Macau. The band also canceled its show in Taipei, the capital of Taiwan. The concerts were fundraisers for victims of May's deadly earthquake in China's Sichuan province.

Linkin Park said it will still donate to reconstruction efforts, with the promoter of its Chinese concerts, Emma Ticketmaster, also chipping in and the World Bank matching the band's contributions.

Duchovny checks out of rehab

An attorney for David Duchovny says the actor has checked out of a rehabilitation facility for treatment of sex addiction. Duchovny, who plays a sex-obsessed character on Showtime's "Californication," voluntarily entered the facility in late August.

"David has successfully completed his rehabilitation, he is out of rehab and will be starting a movie soon," said lawyer Stanton Shuman.

The 48-year-old actor and his wife, actress Tea Leoni, have two children. The couple married in 1999.



Travis Barker recovers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former Blink-182 drummer Travis Barker, who always has been afraid of flying, says he's glad to be alive after suffering severe burns in a fiery plane crash last month.

"I hate planes," Barker said in an interview with Us Weekly magazine. "My biggest fear ever is to be involved in a plane crash, so when that happened ... well, I'm just thankful to be alive! I'm just grateful to be here at all."

The 32-year-old musician and celebrity disc jockey DJ AM were the only survivors of the crash just before midnight Sept. 19 at the main airport in Columbia, S.C. Two pilots and two other passengers

were killed, including Barker's assistant Chris Baker.

Barker was released from a Georgia hospital last week and is now being treated at a burn center in Los Angeles. He said he was too afraid to fly cross-country, so he arranged to travel by bus with his father and ex-wife Shanna Moakler to keep him company.

"I'm trying to have a quick recovery and play the drums again and be able to hold my kids again," said Barker, who has two children, Landon, 5, and Alabama, 2, with Moakler.

DJ AM (real name: Adam Goldstein) was recently released from the hospital, too. Doctors have said they expect both men to fully recover.

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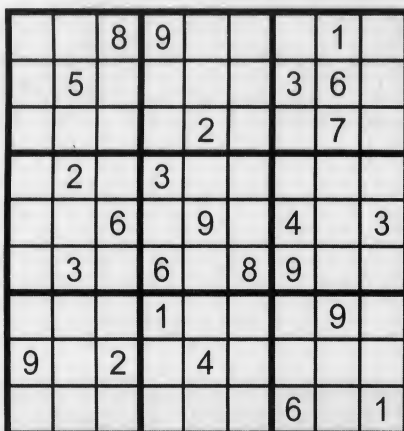
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Mom, thanks for the cookies. They were great! Love, Ang and friends

Gemmell Staff. You're all pretty super. That goes for Jeff too. :)

PUZZLES AND COMICS

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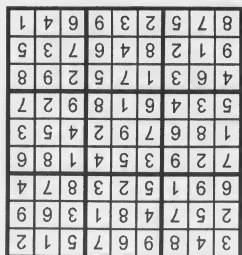
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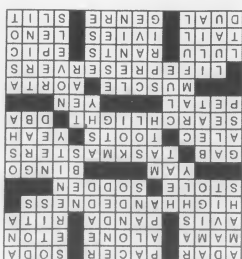
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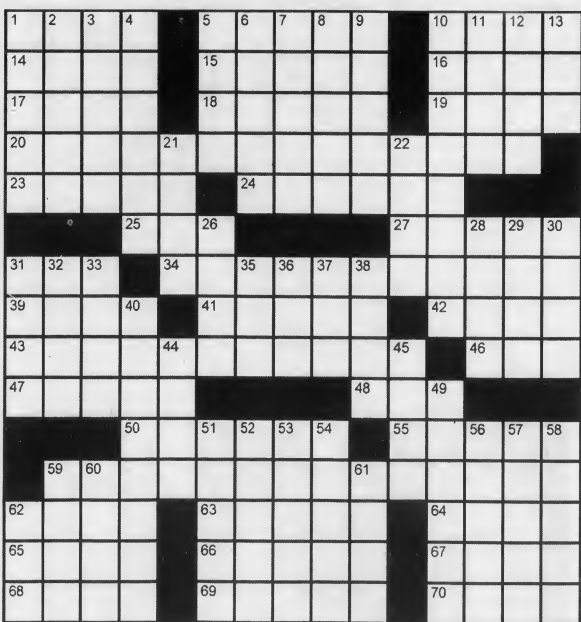


SOLUTIONS FOR THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES



Across

- 1 Heb. calendar month
- 5 Race horse
- 10 Soft drink
- 14 Parent, to a child
- 15 Lacking companions
- 16 Brit. school
- 17 Bird (Lat.)
- 18 Bear cat
- 19 Actress Hayworth
- 20 Arrogance
- 23 Burgled
- 24 Saturated
- 25 Sweet potato
- 27 Lotto
- 31 Gossip
- 34 Slave drivers
- 39 Actor Guinness
- 41 Honks
- 42 Slangy affirmative
- 43 Darkness aid
- 46 Business inits.
- 47 Floral leaf
- 48 Hankering
- 50 Brawn
- 55 Artery
- 59 Water wings
- 62 Sluggo's pal
- 63 Mouths off
- 64 Heroic verse
- 65 Dog wagger
- 66 Old World vines
- 67 Late night host
- 68 Twofold
- 69 Expressive style



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Down

- 1 Maidservants
- 2 Ship's crane
- 3 Sp. friend
- 4 Hastily
- 5 Another 14
- 6 Hale and Hale, Jr.
- 7 Vacation spot, sometimes
- 8 Concluded
- 9 Sum up again
- 10 Peace of mind
- 11 Elevator man

- 12 Periods
- 13 Literary collection
- 21 Energy
- 22 Beaks
- 26 School subj.
- 28 Require
- 29 Seize
- 30 Federal agency inits.
- 31 Short inhalation
- 32 Downwind
- 33 Tired
- 35 Sun god
- 36 Japanese carp
- 37 House loan inits.
- 38 Pale gray
- 40 Stuffed

- 44 Hint
- 45 Rupture
- 49 Books
- 51 Branchlet
- 52 Thirst for
- 53 Bolsheviks founder
- 54 Organic compound
- 56 Drive back
- 57 If I Had a Hammer singer
- 58 Cravat
- 59 Island party
- 60 Hip bones
- 61 To be (Lat.)
- 62 Company inits.

Clarion student athletes volunteer

SUZANNE SCHWERER
Sports Editor

The Clarion University athletes acted as event leaders for various events and age groups this past weekend in the Junior Olympics.

The ages of the children ranged from five to 12. "The event was a success and all of the athletes did a great job," said track and cross-country head coach Jayson Resch, who ran the event. The event is a mock track meet, where local children participated in various running, jumping and throwing events.

More than 40 Clarion student athletes volunteered in event this past Sunday at Memorial Stadium.

The event was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

"The interaction between the student athletes with younger kids is



Britney Ishman / The Clarion Call

Clarion student athletes helped with the Chamber of Commerce Junior Olympics this past weekend at Memorial Stadium.

a good thing," said Clarion wrestler Hadley Harrison. "We're role models for the kids."

Student athlete workers from the track and field team included Ann

Stinson, Diane Kress, Lisa Nickel, Erin Richard, Jeana Scherer, Caitlin Palko, Danielle Williams and Alexis Carter.

Women's basketball

players Rachel Graeff, Courtney Healy, Jillian Taylor, Shaina Smith, Sara Pratt and Bethany Koch also helped in the event.

From the wrestling

team was Steve Ours, Hadley Harrison and Dixon Jordan.

Softball players included Leanne Schulman, Brittany Pavlik, Lucy Jackson, Megan Daley,

Katie Baun, Becca Lynch, Ciara Hayes and Nicole Lollo.

From the swimming and diving team was Jamie Maloney, Margaret Bently, Morgan Berkowitz and Garett Weston.

Men's basketball players included Josh Yankee and Greg Parker.

Soccer players Danielle Riley, Maria Baldelli, Rachael Schmitz and Beth Ellen Dibeler helped in the event.

The volleyball players who participated were Dani Hughes, Nicky Andrusz and Sarah Sheffield.

Also helping with the event were athletic trainers Hannah Jaussen and Katie Aurand.

"The Chamber of Commerce was very impressed with the Clarion University student athletes who helped," Resch said.

Clarion falls to California in homecoming matchup

ANDY CLOSE
Sports Staff

Playing before a spirited crowd of 6,200 fans for their homecoming game, the Clarion Golden Eagles fell in a hard fought contest to the nationally ranked California Vulcans, 52-20 at Memorial Stadium.

"We were just beat by a better team," said Clarion head coach Jay Foster.

Trailing 17-3 at half-time, Clarion was able to cut into the deficit on its opening drive of the second half, as Robert Mamula booted a 25-yard field goal to cut the lead to 17-6.

Windell Brown's 12 yard touchdown run made it 38-6 Cal early in the fourth quarter of the game.

"Physically we just started to wear down as the game went on," said Foster. "They came at us in waves."

The Golden Eagles were able to march the ball quickly down the field on the ensuing possession.

Quarterback Gino Rometo hit Jaques Robinson with a 34 yard touchdown pass, Robinson's fourth catch of the drive, to cut the lead to 38-13.

A pair of Cal touchdowns put the game out of reach at 52-13, but the Golden Eagles refused to quit, finding the end-zone one final time.

Some tough running by Eddie Emmanuel set up Rometo's one yard touchdown run with 42 seconds remaining to cap the scoring.

"Our offensive line is still striving to get better," Foster said.

After a Vulcan field goal in the first quarter made it 3-0, the Golden Eagles were able to answer back with a Mamula 36 yard



Angela Kelly / The Clarion Call

The Golden Eagles faced the California University Falcons at the homecoming game this past weekend, falling to them 52-20.

kick to tie the score at 3-3. Cal was able to build a 17-3 halftime lead thanks to a pair of Kevin McCabe touchdown passes.

Rometo finished 18 of 29 passing for 213 yards

with one touchdown and one interception.

Emmanuel had a good game on the ground, carrying the ball 24 times for 103 yards.

Robinson had a career

day receiving, catching nine passes for 152 yards and a touchdown.

The Golden Eagles are back in action on Saturday when they will play host to Slippery Rock. Kickoff is

set for 6 p.m.

"They come with a ton of blitzes and pressure defensively," said Foster. "That's something that we will need to be prepared for."



10/9/08

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Club Sport Director 393-1667

10/9/08



Ultimate Frisbee Champs - "Forkmanballs"



Greg Reger, Sam Weyandt, Alex Krach, Robert Cummins, Jon Labadie-Bartz, Kristen Dietrick, Dan Shaffer, Jared Gagne, Matt Guthrie, and Josh Lobelsohn

Flag Football Results

10/6/08
Panthers Thundersledges 39-29
Catalina Wine Brew Crew 38-26
Cauc Invas Wilson Wet 54-36
Fighting Tyso SN2 F
Panda Watch Fur burgers F

Go Getters Bunch of Kids 41-39
QQQ It's a D-9 Destroyers 46-24
D 5 TKE The Beers 43-21
Fast Crackers Baby Got BB 58-32
Sock Full of B Wilk Fighting 36-27
Fast Crackers Wilson Wet 63-14

Flag Football Player of the Week

Zach Jackson



Racquetball Singles Tournament
Thursday, 10/9 @ 5 p.m.

All skill levels welcome. T-shirts, new balls, and other prizes will be provided.

Volleyball Results

10/7/08
Greeks 'R' Us Braying Burrows 2-0 21-13, 21-12
Athletichallenged No Names 2-1 17-21, 21-19, 10-8
Strangers PA superstars 21-17, 21-15
That's What She Said Delta Zeta 2-0 21-19, 21-13
Say My Name Ram Rod 2-0 21-9, 21-19

Dodgeball Results

10/6 & 10/1/08

FUMPA	Phi Delts	2-0
FUMPA	Panthers	2-1
Phi Delts	Panthers	2-0
DAMFS	War Pigs	2-1
Creasers	War Pigs	2-0
Straub Pound	Creasers	2-0
Ram Rod	Phi Delts	2-0
Ram Rod	DAMFS	2-0
Catalina Wine	DAMFS	2-0

CLUB SPORT CORNER

Men's Rugby Club -

Results from Saturday, 10/4
Clarion 14 Franciscan 59

In-Line Hockey Club -

Last Thursday's season opening game, the Golden Eagles Inline Hockey Club fell to CCAC West Hills by a score of 5 -2. After a tough first period in which Clarion surrendered 3 goals, they bounced back in the second as a result of great passing, goaltending, and hard work, getting two goals from Jake Bischof, who's third and tying goal was disallowed. In the third, Clarion kept up the good work, but ran into penalty trouble, allowing CCAC to chip in the final goals. Clarion plays their next game tomorrow, Oct. 8, against Grove City at 9:30 PM. All games are played at the RMU Island Sports Center on Neville Island.

Volleyball fights at PSAC crossover

GREGG BANDZUH
Sports Staff

The Clarion University women's volleyball team is now 2-4 in PSAC-West after a 1-2 performance last weekend at the PSAC Crossover and a loss on Tuesday against Cal.

On Oct. 3, Clarion fell to Shippensburg University 3-1.

Rhianon Brady had 22 digs for the Golden Eagles.

The next day the Golden Eagles managed to split a pair of PSAC matches.

In their first match of the day, Lock Haven defeated Clarion 3-1.

Kellie Bartman recorded 10 kills, two blocks and six digs for Clarion.

Later that day, Clarion swept Cheyney 3-0.

"I think we are having a solid season so far. Our schedule is a lot tougher than it has been in the past," said junior Haley White.

"We are a young team, but we have exceptional talent."

Clarion put up a fight against Cal before losing 3-1 on Tuesday.

The Golden Eagles will return to the hardwood on Oct. 17 when they host Edinboro at 7 p.m.



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Clarion outside hitter Casey Anderson, No. 8, spikes the ball against California this weekend.

Cross country finishes 21st at Slippery Rock Invitational

SPORTS INFORMATION

The Clarion University women's cross-country team competed this past weekend at Slippery Rock University.

Molly Smathers (pictured) finished 26th to help the Clarion University women's cross-country team finish 21st at the Slippery Rock Invitational Saturday morning.

Smathers ran a time of 23:29 to lead all Clarion runners.

Lisa Nickel was the No. 2 runner for the Golden Eagles in a time of 24:36, which was good for 65th.

Jeana Schwerer was 118th in a time of 26:00, Jamie Wyatt ended 140th in a time of 26:46,



Courtesy photo / Sports Information

Clarion's Molly Smathers.

and Ashley Grianik placed 175th in a time of 28:33.

The cross-country team will travel to Carnegie Mellon this Saturday. This will be the team's last race until the PSAC meet at Lock Haven on Nov. 1.

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Women's golf finishes tenth at Green Meadows course

DERICK EVANS
Sports Staff

The Clarion University Women's Golf team finished 10th while competing at Green Meadows Golf Course. Led by Samantha Veights, Clarion finished with 814 strokes during

the two day event.

Veights finished with the top score for the Golden Eagles, scoring 89 on Saturday and 95 Sunday. This was the 4th event that Veights was the top Golden Eagle this season. With a score of 184

she placed 40th.

"Samantha is the real deal, she is mentally and physically into her game," Coach Marie Gritzer said. "As a freshman she is a team leader and shows up everyday with a positive attitude."

Ashley Grimm finished with a final score of 195, 101 on Saturday and 94 Sunday. Jennifer Suffern shot a 213 during the two days, 110 and 103. Katie O'Neil's final score was 223 and Krista Matarrese finished with 224.

The Golden Eagles have competed without their number two player, Tiffany Brucker, the past two events. Brucker has an injured shoulder and is likely out for the rest of the season.

"This had a definite

impact on our team standing," Gritzer said. "She is a strong number two and when you count four, that hurt the team outcome."

Clarion will be back in action Oct. 9 as the team travels to Allegheny College.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Soccer

The Clarion women's soccer team fell to Slippery Rock this past weekend. Slippery Rock came out on top with a score of 2-1. The game was a PSAC-West match-up.

Rachael Schmitz scored the only goal for Clarion. This was her second consecutive game scoring for the team. The goal was unassisted. Schmitz's goal was the first of the game.

Alyssa Barrett and Linda Schirmeiser scored for Slippery Rock in the second half of the game.

Clarion goalie Jenna Kulik made nine saves in the game.

Clarion's record is now 3-8-2 on the season. The team's PSAC-West record is 0-6.

Clarion will be back in action this Sunday at home against Mercyhurst.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Home Events

Football

Saturday, Oct. 11

Women's Soccer

Sunday, Oct. 12

Away Events

Men's Golf

Sunday and Monday,

Oct. 12-13 at Robert Morris

Cross-Country

Saturday, Oct. 11

at Carnegie Mellon

Women's Golf

Thursday, Oct. 9

at Allegheny

Tennis

Saturday and Sunday,

Oct. 11-12

at Shippensburg

Clarion's Schmdar takes gold

DERICK EVANS
Sports Staff

Jared Schmdar takes gold at the Vulcan Invitational.

Schmdar, a sophomore, continued his winning ways as he won a playoff hole over IUP's Gavin Smith to take win the two day event.

Schmdar finished four under par with a score of 139.

Schmdar has now won the last three events that he has participated in.

Schmdar, along with teammates Zach Schloemer, Justin Cameron, Ross Pringle and Mike DeAngelo, scored well enough for Clarion to finish second in the team event.

Schloemer, a freshman,



Courtesy photo / Sports Information

Sophomore Jared Schmdar scored gold in the Vulcan Invite. Clarion will be back in action Oct. 12 and 13 at Robert Morris.

Clarion was followed by

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Clarion bars go smoke-free

STEPHANIE DESMOND
News Editor

CLARION, Pa., Oct. 16 — In accordance with the Pennsylvania Clean Indoor Air Act, more of Clarion is now going smokeless; two of the bars have changed their smoking policy.

The most recent establishment to switch to a non-smoking policy is The Captain Loomis Inn. This bar is one of the most popular for college students in Clarion and became completely smoke-free last week.

When the Clean Indoor Air Act came into effect, the owners of the restaurant and bar filed for an exemption to be allowed to permit smoking inside.

Under the act, cigar bars, tobacco shops and drinking establishments can file for exemption.

Ed Flannigan, the manager at the Captain Loomis Inn, said there were two main reasons why they did not receive an exemption: the restrooms and dance-floor.

One of the requirements for exemption is that the eating area and bar area have separate restrooms, which the Loomis does not.

The dancefloor in the bar provides a "nightclub atmosphere." Nightclubs are not permitted to be exempt from the law.

"The term 'drinking establishment' does not include a nightclub, which is defined as a public hall or hall for which admission is generally charged and which is primarily or predominately devoted to dancing or to shows or cabarets as



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These signs have been hung throughout the lounge at the Captain Loomis Inn. The bar has recently gone non-smoking in accordance with the Pennsylvania Clean Indoor Air Act, which was passed Sept. 11.

opposed to a facility that is primarily a bar, tavern or dining facility," according to the Pa. Department of Health.

Although the bar is not required to prohibit smoking just yet, Flannigan said that they are stopping now to allow people to get used to it. They have not received word from the state, but know that they will be rejected.

"We're doing everything we can to accommodate smokers by keeping the canopy [outside] up and we will put space heaters out in the winter," he said.

The bar will most likely see a negative change now, in terms of the number of

customers and sales, but it won't last forever, according to Flannigan.

"People will get used to it," he said. "It's out of my hands; this is the way it has to be."

From the customers that are still going to the bar, Flannigan has gotten both angry and pleasant reactions.

"Everyone has been good about it. [Some are] not happy and I understand that," he said.

One bar that changed its smoking policy to smoke-free on Sept. 11, right as the act went into effect, was the Toby Hill Bar and Grill.

This fairly new establish-

ment in Clarion did not bother filing for an exemption because they knew they would not be granted one since over 20 percent of their profits come from food sales.

Toby Hill was already considering a change to non-smoking and they didn't want to bother with the paperwork, said Nick Neil, a bartender there.

The bar hasn't seen a decline in profits or a negative reception, though.

"If anything, it slightly helped," said Neil.

Other bars in Clarion, like the University Inn, The Tavern and Viny's still allow smoking in the bar.

The University Inn is per-

mitted to remain a smoking facility since they do not serve food.

"I don't believe we will ever go completely non-smoking, as so many of our 'regular' patrons are smokers," said Erin Vassallo, a senior mass media arts, journalism and communications studies major and bartender at the University Inn.

The Tavern has the bar and dining area split by a wall, which allows the bar to remain smoking. They have filed for an exemption and expect to be accepted.

Bars that filed for exemption before Sept. 11, the day the act went into effect, are able to permit smoking until

they receive approval from the Pa. Department of Health.

Drinking establishments must meet these requirements to be considered for an exemption: they have a valid restaurant liquor license or eating place retail dispenser license, total food sales must be less than 20 percent of combined sales, no one under 18 is permitted and signage stating smoking is permitted must be posted at all entrances.

Other requirements for places with an enclosed bar area, like the Captain Loomis Inn, are a bar area that is physically connected or adjacent enclosed area which is separate from the eating area, has a separate air system and a separate entrance.

Many Clarion students and residents have mixed opinions on the smoking rules at bars.

Flannigan said that, as a non-smoker, he believes it is unfair to his smoking customers.

"I don't believe the government has the right to come in and say [customers] can or cannot smoke," he said.

Some students are happy with the change, while others think it's irritating to have to go outside to smoke.

"I think it's an inconvenience to have to go outside, but I'm glad I don't leave the bar smelling like smoke," said Jordan Blair, a senior ecology evolutionary biology major.

Third annual Hip-Hop Symposium to be held

EMILY PARROCCINI
News Staff

CLARION, Pa., Oct. 16 — On Oct. 23, Clarion University will host the third annual Hip-Hop Symposium in the Gemmell Student Complex and Marwick Boyd Auditorium. The event will take place from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. and feature keynote speakers author Bakari Kitwana and 2008 Grammy winner Common.

The Symposium began in 2006 with a Diversity Grant from the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education, which looks into programs to improve campus climate across the state system.

"I saw hip-hop as a channel of communication that transcends borders of socioeconomics, gender and race," said Dr. Washington of the Mass Media Arts, Journalism and Communication Studies department. "The symposium was a way of exposing the community at large to a

different perspective."

Last year's symposium covered the topic of gender issues in hip-hop, especially the role of women. This year, students wanted to focus on a global perspective and the impact of hip-hop throughout the world.

"This year we wanted to focus on how hip-hop potentially portrays us as Americans to the rest of the world," said senior English and Spanish major, Mariah Yancey. "And not only how others perceive us, but also what we should do with those perceptions."

The speakers for this year's event were chosen to represent the global perspective of hip-hop and to contrast that view with the national outlook. Students who attend the event can expect to hear presentations by authors such as Rufus Morris and Guiseppe Pipitone, as well as leaders of the industry like Martha Diaz and Janet White.

Notably, there will also be a presentation by Grammy

winner Common (formerly known as Common Sense) who will share his take on mainstream hip-hop and the impact it has on the world.

"We chose Common because he's someone the audience can relate to," said Washington. "He's an artist who has taken responsibility for his message by changing the nature of his raps. He doesn't use the 'n-word' or homophobic slurs in his music... Common is a model of what a hip hop artist can achieve today."

After two years of hosting the Hip-Hop Symposium, Clarion University is being recognized and sponsored by Campus Progress — a non-profit organization that works to support student journalists and activists in tackling important issues such as diversity and community awareness. This sponsorship puts Clarion University on the map as a progressive university, listing it among schools such as George Washington, Florida International and North

Carolina A&T.

"It's a wonderful networking tool for the students," said Washington, "and it really says a lot about Clarion that we're the only state school to be sponsored by Campus Progress."

Aside from national sponsorship, the Hip-Hop Symposium is an event designed to bring the campus and the community together to discuss topics they may not have felt comfortable discussing before. It is also an event aimed at pointing the spotlight on Clarion University.

"It will make us the focal point of one aspect in understanding differences in our world through the lens of hip-hop," said Yancey. "It will also bring us together as a community, helping us to learn from each other and focus on what diversity should mean to us and our world."

HIP HOP SYMPOSIUM 2008

Global Impact

Keynote Speakers:
Common and Bakari Kitwana

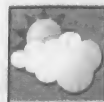
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Gemmell Multipurpose Complex
9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Marwick Boyd Auditorium
7 p.m.

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WEATHER



Today: Mostly cloudy with 80 percent chance of showers. High: 62

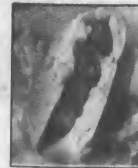
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LATE NIGHT HOT DOGS

Take a look at one of Clarion's newest places to eat: Daddy's.

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Zeta Tau Alpha holds Pink Out Week



ALYSSA BROSEY
News Staff

CLARION, Pa., Oct. 11 — The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are educating people and raising money for breast cancer awareness all this week.

The week is called "Pink Out Week." Everything they will be doing will be in pink.

On Saturday, the sisters passed out pink ribbons and collected donations at the football game. Sunday the sisters went to Applebee's and put pink flyers on the tables that said that 15 percent of their bill would be

donated to the fight against breast cancer.

Yesterday the sisters had a table outside the Gemmell Student Center, where they promoted awareness and had a T-shirt promotion. They also passed out pink ribbons and promoted the Clarion breast cancer ribbon shirts that are sold at the campus bookstore.

"Sales have been very good. We will have donated more than \$2100 by the time the promotion ends at the end of the month," said Ed Biertempfel, Manager of the Bookstore.

The shirts are \$12.99 and five dollars of the proceeds

go to ZTA's fight against breast cancer. "We are grateful and very appreciative for their generosity," said Emily DiFiore, president of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Today, the sisters will be having a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Gemmell and will have collections for the bra decorating contest they will be hosting. Winners of the contest will win a Wal-Mart Gift Card.

The final event of the "Pink Out Week" is Reading for the Cure tomorrow in Moore Hall at 6 p.m. The sisters will be helping the English Club reach their goal of \$10,000.

This isn't the only thing that the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are doing to raise money. Along with Indiana University of Pa., they are collecting yogurt lids. Last year, the sisters from Clarion collected 2,067 lids and they hope they can surpass the number this year.

The amount of money in general that the sisters of ZTA collected was \$1625, which they donated to the Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation for Breast Cancer Awareness and Education.

"Our chapter is very passionate about our philanthropy which is the Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation for Breast



(above) Brittany Ishman / The Clarion Call
(left) Courtesy photo / Courtney Checco

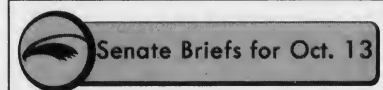
Zeta Tau Alpha passed out ribbons and gathered donations at the Clarion University football game Saturday to kick off "Pink Out Week" (left). All week, they have held events, like a bra-decorating contest (above) and informational table in Gemmell, to educate women about breast cancer and to raise money for the Susan G. Komen Foundation. They are also collecting Yoplait yogurt lids across campus.

Cancer Awareness and Education," said DiFiore.

Zeta Tau Alpha adopted the philanthropy in 1992. They wanted to focus on educating people on the disease so they teamed up with Susan G. Komen for the Cure.

Since the 1940s until just recently, the rate of women

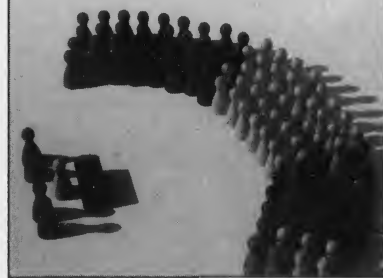
with breast cancer increased by 1 percent each year. It is estimated that in 2008, 182,460 new cases of breast cancer will be diagnosed in American women. The amount of women has dramatically decreased, however, because of the amount of screening and early detection that is being done.



✓ \$718 was allocated to the Bio Club to go to the Green Festival in Washington, D.C. Nov. 8-9.

✓ \$2,500 was allocated to the Universities Choirs to perform "Dona Nobis Pacem" with Thiel College in Clarion on Nov. 1 and Thiel on Nov. 2.

✓ The Pregnancy and Parenting Resources Initiative was recognized as an organization



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OPINION / EDITORIAL

Try something new: wash your hands!



LUKE HAMPTON
Features Editor

Where have the basic rules of bathroom etiquette gone? Since my freshman year, I've noticed that bathroom fundamentals, instilled in us since the days of potty training, have all but disappeared for much of the population at Clarion University.

Too many times, I have walked up to a urinal or toilet and noticed the remnants of the prior occupant still stewing in the porcelain fixtures. I ask myself, "How hard is it to flush the toilet?"

Not only is not flushing gross, but also it causes the bathroom to smell and appear unsanitary. What is the reason for the lack of flushing? It might be that the general public has become too accustomed to automatic flushers. While these modern conveniences are excellent and eliminate the need to touch a germ covered handle, they shouldn't cause people to forget the easy maneuver of flushing a toilet.

Another reason people choose not to flush could be to avoid touching a germ

covered handle. Though, what are a few extra germs going to do if you plan on washing your hands anyway? Flushing a toilet is not a difficult task, and it can create a much cleaner, more enjoyable atmosphere.

In regard to hand washing practices, it never ceases to amaze me at how many people use the facilities and walk out the door without washing their hands. Too many times I've seen people walk out of a bathroom stall after doing their thing and continue straight out the door. Even worse is when I've seen a person walk from a toilet or urinal to a paper towel dispenser. They then proceed to pump the dispenser, take their paper towel and blow their nose then walk out the door. These practices are disgusting and make me wonder what is going through the minds of these people?

Think of how many colds and other sicknesses could be prevented if people just washed their hands after doing their business. Think of how many of those who do wash their hands regularly could avoid being sick if they weren't touching germ infested door handles and towel dispensers. Washing your hands is not a hard process; you get some soap, lather up, rinse and dry your hands.

Hand washing has been taught to everyone from the time they were children, yet so many people choose not to partake in this practice. Are people mentally ill, ignorant or just plain lazy?

For those who are ignorant or lazy, I did some research. According to healthlink.mcw.edu, fecal-oral transmission, which is when we ingest fecal material, happens more than

you may like to believe. It usually occurs due to lack of hand washing after using the toilet and the subject touches food, drinks or other items. The germs are transferred to others who touch those items later. Many types of microbes are transmitted this way, including salmonellosis, shigellosis, hepatitis A and giardiasis.

Every year I watch as sickness spreads from one

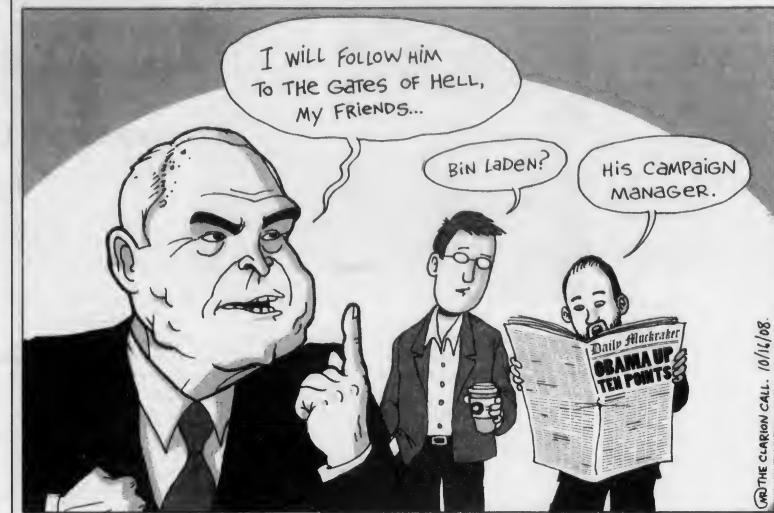
room to another throughout the residence halls. It is my opinion that much of this sickness spreading could be cut back on if people would remember what their mothers taught them, wash your hands.

I urge Clarion University students and staff to make it a point when they use the restroom, flush the toilets and finish by washing their hands. For those of you

who practice good bathroom etiquette, spread the awareness. Let's become a more conscious, sanitary and healthy university. Remember, if you wipe it, wash it!

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What is your favorite thing about fall?



PATRICK MULDOWNEY

Junior

Secondary History Education

"That I know winter is coming and the A.L.F festival"



DHARM DATEL

Sophomore

Biology pre-med

"The leaves and the weather."



CHARLOTTE MERRYMAN

Sophomore

Business Management

"Just the leaves and all of the scenery."



EMILY GROSS

Freshman

Library Science

"Halloween, I like carving pumpkins."



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Liberal Arts

"Driving on country roads and watching the seasons change."

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Weekend Weather

Discussion: Temperatures drop to more seasonable levels.

Tonight

Mostly Cloudy
Low: 40



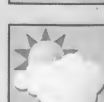
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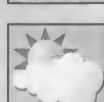
Friday

Partly Cloudy
High: 55



Saturday

Partly Cloudy
High: 52 / Low: 35



Weather provided by Dr. Anthony Vega

Daddy's got it: food and fun

JENNIFER WHERRY
Features Staff

Conveniently located on Main Street, Daddy's boasts great food, even better service, and a Cheers-esque atmosphere where everybody knows your name.

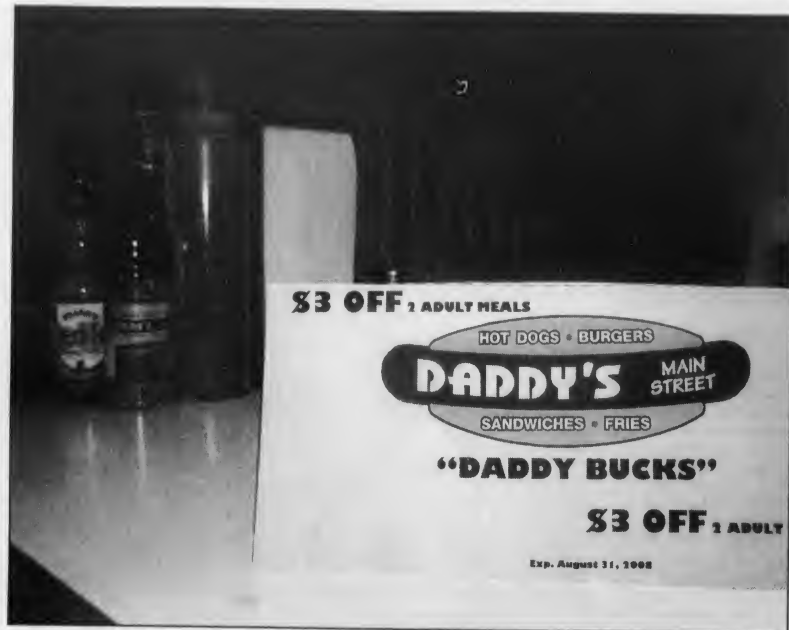
About six months ago, Daddy's was opened by Clarion local Dana Troese, who has an extensive background in food service.

"I've been in food service for 26 years, mostly as a full service chef and catering. My background's pretty much from some chain restaurants and I worked at the Captain Loomis Inn on and off for 20 years," said Troese.

In addition to Troese's impressive resume, he also believes in beginning and maintaining relationships with his clientele as an important key in building a successful and strong business.

"I've always been a fan of the old 24-hour diner, the ones that were owned, managed and worked by the same family," said Troese.

He likes the personal interaction, "Where you can come in, and as cliché as it sounds, everyone knows your name and knows what you are eating and knows that they can find not only good food, but somebody to say hello to them as well as somebody to brighten their day, and these are the things, as far as I'm concerned, are lost in the super-competitive food service environment of today," Troese said. Daddy's menu includes



Angela Kelly / The Clarion Call

Opening less than a year ago, Daddy's, a local restaurant located on Main Street in Clarion aims to serve up more than its famous hot dogs. Daddy's runs under a philosophy of serving up memories among friends in a quaint atmosphere.

everything from all-beef Sugardale hot dogs and fresh ground beef burgers with all of the fixings, to a wide range of specialty sandwiches, fresh salads and, of course, don't forget the fries. All of the items on the menu are cooked fresh, right in front of the customer, and served with a smile.

"We thought the overwhelming favorite would be the hot dog, and it certainly is one of our staples, but I think what Daddy's

has really grown into is a specialty sandwich shop," said Troese of his ever-growing menu.

Since its opening, Daddy's has attracted a large following of customers who are impressed with the variety of Daddy's menu along with the affordable prices and family-oriented, friendly atmosphere.

"We've garnered a tremendous college following since we've opened. And we like college kids.

We actually like the college. If I had a kid in college, I'd want to know that there is some old fat chef somewhere trying to take care of my kid," said Troese.

And taking care of his customers is one of Troese's main priorities. In order to better serve the younger college crew, Daddy's has extended their business hours to three a.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights to give those students who

are in the bar scene a safe place to grab a bite to eat.

"It's centrally located between the Loomis, the University Inn and the Tavern, so it gives kids a chance to walk and eat, instead of having to drive to McDonald's down by Wal Mart or Sheetz and risk getting a DUI," said Kristin, an employee at Daddy's.

Troese hopes that his late night hours not only keep the streets of Clarion safe, but also create lasting

memories for his customers.

"When you think of your college days, I would like one of the memories to be you and your friends coming into Daddy's for a hot dog at 2:30 in the morning after a night at the University Inn or the Loomis. Part of what I am trying to do is create a tradition and the idea of nostalgia," he said.

The growing popularity and success of Daddy's has led Troese to keep reaching for the stars. Troese has been working to add more unique items to his menu, and there is even talk of Daddy's becoming a new hot spot for breakfast as well. But his goals don't stop there.

"My goal for Daddy's is to, in a year, have certainly one more Daddy's, maybe two, and hopefully if it continues to be good for us and we can manage it, create as many as we can in regional Pennsylvania."

But despite hopes for expansion, Troese intends to maintain the friendly and personal atmosphere for his restaurant.

"The idea of Daddy's is that there is something better, simpler and friendlier. And that won't change," said Troese.

"If you think back about the places that you went to when you were younger with your mom and your dad, the places where you have warm, fuzzy memories about, that's the kind of place that I want Daddy's to be. Every town needs a place like Daddy's," he said.

RACHEL BLAKE
Features Staff

At Clarion, many faculty and students are dedicated to their field and are involved in making a difference. Sometimes these faculty and students are lucky enough to be rewarded in having their hard work recognized nationally.

Megan Laskowski, a former Clarion student who graduated last spring, became the first individual student from the university to receive a Telly Award. Her video, "In Front of the Cameras: Honors," was recognized in the nonbroadcast video or film productions in the promotions category of the Tellys.

Dr. Robert Nulph, associate professor of mass media arts, journalism and communication studies (MMAJCS) at Clarion University, won several Telly awards this year for his videos targeting the repeal of Act 44, which would have put a toll on Interstate 80.

The Telly Awards honor the very best local, regional and cable television commercials and programs, as well as the finest video and film productions and work created for the Web.

The awards have been in existence since 1978, and the 28th Annual Telly Awards received over

14,000 entries from all 50 states and five continents. The judges evaluate entries to recognize distinction in creative work, but the entries do not compete against each other. Instead, entries are judged against a high standard of merit. Judges may award top honors to more than one entry or no entries in a particular category. Less than 10 percent of entries are chosen as winners of a Silver Telly, the highest honor.

Overall, the Bronze Telly Award winners have represented about 18 to 25 percent of entrants. The award winners are announced annually in August. Laskowski shot her film for her 21-credit minor in the honors program. Her video was a promotional video for the honors program. The capstone project was a requirement for the honors program.

"I kept in mind the requirements for the capstone project of advancing the skills learned in class beyond the classroom and thought why not make a video benefiting the honors program," said Laskowski. Dr. Susan Hilton, the department chair of the MMAJCS department, said Laskowski worked extensively on her project, and is very proud of her.

She said Laskowski chose Nulph as her advisor to help her because of his knowledge in the film

department. Hilton remembers Laskowski in the department and is proud she is a Clarion University alumnus.

"She spent a lot of time in production for the video, and her hard work paid off," said Nulph.

He said that Megan took what he taught her and did all the work for the video herself. They simply co-edited the video together and Nulph helped with the lighting for the shots.

"I incorporated the skills and knowledge I learned from classes with Dr. Hilton, Dr. Nulph, Dr. Lingwall and Dr. Washington to produce the video," Laskowski said.

"I was really surprised to win the Telly Award and had a great experience that was rewarded in the end," she said.

Nulph has won three Telly Awards this year, bringing his total Telly Awards won to 11. His videos about the tolling of interstate 80 won awards in the categories of Government Relations and Small Budget Videos.

Nulph made four video commercial vignettes that "poke fun" at the idea of converting I-80 to a tolled facility.

"The tolling was ill-thought, and I wanted to do something to show the people about the legislation," Nulph said.

He proposed his idea of getting his opinion out



Sean Hagan / The Clarion Call

Dr. Robert Nulph of the mass media arts, journalism and communication studies department is the recent recipient of a Telly Award. This award came after shooting videos to repeal Act 44.

about the tolling to the company Visual Logic Productions and approached The Clarion County Economic Development Corporation (CCEDC) about the possibility of shooting some videos to promote the idea.

"The CCEDC members were the best group of people

to work for the project. They were easy to work for and shared my passion about the idea," Nulph said.

Nulph and Laskowski worked together producing scripts for the videos to show what Nulph called the silliness of tolling an interstate and the after-

math of its hardships to the counties being affected.

"I enjoyed shooting these videos because the tolling of the Interstate is an important topic to address. The video was worthwhile to produce, because it was extremely fun while sending out a message," said Nulph.

Trejos teaches to make a difference

DAWN REDDINGER
Features Staff

Often, students go through a professor's class and never have the chance to get to know the man or woman behind the desk. One professor who is no doubt leaving her footprint on the hearts and minds of the students at Clarion University is Dr. Sandra Trejos, associate professor of economics.

Trejos chose a professional career in the field of economics because of its impact.

"The career objectives for economics made me choose it as my profession. Knowing that with economics you can prescribe policy that will impact people's lives," said Trejos.

"I also liked reading and writing, but I did not want to give up mathematics. It helped me a lot to go through the career objectives of many majors, based on the university catalog. In the end, it was a combination of interests and abilities. I thought economics was for me and I was for it," she said.

Trejos also said that before majoring in economics she once considered pursuing psychology, diplomacy or law.

"Health Sciences was always out of the equation. I thought I could not handle dealing with people's anatomy," she added.

To receive her degree in economics, Trejos studied for her undergraduate diploma at home in Central America at the university of Costa Rica in San Pedro-San Jose. She went on to receive a master's and eventually a Ph.D. in economics at Oklahoma State University.



Kelley Maxwell / The Clarion Call

Dr. Sandra Trejos, associate professor of economics, teaches her students with a hope of instilling values and lifelong lessons. Trejos urges students to use their time in college wisely, and encourages them to try new things and to become active.

"I enjoy my job because I can make a difference in the lives of people I interact with, especially my students. I can teach them, but also educate them about important world issues, including values," she said.

Trejos hopes to provide an impact on her students and that they will use what they have learned at the university to better their lives.

"Hopefully, it will be such an experience that they will achieve more than what I have achieved, and they will be better people. Teaching is beautiful because it touches minds, but also lives," said Trejos. She also values more about her job in addition to

teaching and impacting the lives of hundreds of students.

"I also enjoy serving the community and doing research. Research especially brings the public policy component about economics. Based on data and statistical analysis, through research I am able to prescribe about issues that are important to me and to society," Trejos said.

This economics professor is not only a dedicated teacher, but her family also claims a piece of her heart. Her family consisted of seven members, her father, mother and four siblings. All of them currently live in Costa Rica, aside from her sister who lives in Brazil because of

CAMPUS CLOSEUP

her job.

She is married to her "Costa Rican sweetheart" and together have four daughters, ages 14, 13, nine and five.

"They are the high mark of our lives," she said.

Looking back, Trejos attributes her life inspiration to her family.

"Two people who influenced my life greatly are my mother, Lidieth and my deceased Aunt Vera, who was like a second mother to me. She never married and she devoted her life to serve her family and friends. Both taught me lots of values and lessons by example," she said.

"They also believed in me and supported me always. I must add, though, that my relationship with God has always nurtured me and strengthened me, especially during difficult times," Trejos said.

In addition to her job and family, Trejos enjoys writing, meditating, gardening and interior decoration. However, it is the simple pleasures of family life that she enjoys the most.

"I love picking up pumpkins, eating ice cream, going for a walk or sitting around a fire," Trejos said.

Trejos offers advice and encouragement to Clarion students and to students everywhere.

"I would like to tell students to please try to make the years or days left at Clarion count."

She said that students need to realize that they are not just trying to be done with college.

"They are building their future while in college. Try to maximize your college experience by maximizing grades, by optimizing the choice of majors/minors, by considering studying abroad, by becoming actively involved in student organizations and by strengthening your relationships with peers, staff

and faculty," she said.

If students follow her advice, Trejos feels the outcome will be beneficial to their success.

"It will make this stage in your lives a rich and productive one. In short, work hard and the outcomes will come," she said.



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S.W.A.T. stomps out butts

ASHLEY CONNOR
Features Staff

The rebuilding of Clarion University's S.W.A.T. (Students Working against Tobacco) is in full swing. They are currently trying to raise education and awareness of smoking, and in particular second-hand smoking.

In raising this awareness to Clarion University students S.W.A.T. is collecting at least 12,000 pairs of shoes to represent the 1,200 deaths per year from second hand smoke.

There are cardboard boxes in each of the residence halls and they are accepting slightly worn sneakers or shoes. All shoes will be donated to Goodwill.

According to the American Cancer Society, non-smokers exposed to secondhand smoke absorb nicotine and other toxic



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Through a shoe donation campaign, S.W.A.T. looks to collect 12,000 pairs of shoes to represent the amount of people who die each year from second hand smoke.

chemicals just like smokers do. The more second-hand smoke you are exposed to, the higher the level of these harmful chemicals are in your body.

S.W.A.T. hopes that this visual will change the minds of students and hopefully save lives. S.W.A.T. will be extending

the date of the collection to Oct. 28 and urge people to donate.

Jimmy McGee, the coordinator of health promotions and advisor to this organization says, "I feel this can be a great way to show students the true statistics of how second-hand smoking can affect us."

Ask Doctor Eagle

Dear Dr. Eagle,

Q: I know that the flu season is coming up, and I typically get sick then, but I'm not sure if it is just a cold or the flu. My friend told me I should consider getting a flu shot. Can you tell me the difference between a cold and the flu, and do you think it would be a good idea to get a flu shot?

Signed,
Typically Sick

Dear Typically Sick,

A: Both the flu and the common cold are respiratory illnesses, but they are caused by different viruses. Since these two types of illnesses have similar flu-like symptoms it is often difficult to tell the difference between the two. Typically, the flu symptoms are far worse than the symptoms of the common cold. Some of the symptoms of the flu include a fever, body aches, extreme tiredness and dry cough. These are usually more intense than those of the common cold. Generally, people with a cold are more likely to have a runny or stuffy nose. Although, since the symptoms of these two are so similar, it is often difficult or sometimes even impossible to tell the difference between the two on symptoms alone.

The influenza virus, commonly known as the flu, is a contagious disease that often spreads from person to person in respiratory droplets through coughs and sneezes.

The vaccine is recommended to anyone who would like to reduce the chances of becoming ill with influenza. The single best way to prevent the seasonal flu is to get vaccinated each year.

The best times to receive the vaccine are in October or November, but getting it in December or later is still usually beneficial in most years. The flu can occur anytime from November through May, but most cases occur in January or February.

I would recommend getting a flu shot if you usually get sick! Keeling Health Center will be offering flu vaccines in Gemmell today in room 250 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Dr. Eagle is written by Molly Smathers of the Keeling Health Center. For more information or to suggest a topic, e-mail her at s_mssmathers@clarion.edu.

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University Gallery showcases fall art exhibit

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Entertainment Staff

Beginning Oct. 13 and lasting through Nov. 14, the Clarion University Gallery, located in Carlson Library on Level A, will have the privilege of exhibiting 17 of artist John W. Ford's one-of-a-kind intaglio print pieces. This exhibit is one of the many exquisite artist show cases that will be displayed in the University Gallery this year.

Ford was born in Nigeria in 1958 and spent his life there until the age of five, when his family moved back to America. The remainder of his childhood and much of his young adulthood was spent on a small farm in Jackson, Missouri.

Much of Ford's work represents his life experiences, from his first cultural background in Nigeria to his lower middle-class, agrarian lifestyle in Midwestern America. During the past 20 years,

Ford has displayed his artwork in about 43 solo exhibitions and 63 group show cases.

"Most of my works on paper could be said to represent a visual diary, a general overview of my travel and life experiences; objects found, memories collected and impressions gleaned over many years," said Ford in his Artist's Statement.

Ford's print-based works, such as those in this exhibit, use materials such as etched copper, steel and brass plates. On these plates, photographic images are scanned digitally and inkjet transparencies are produced, which are then applied to thin aluminum plates. Due to the unique process that creates these collages of images, each piece is a monoprint, or one-of-a-kind.

While the prints are all unique and one of a kind, the transition from piece to piece seems to mesh perfectly, as they all have similar color palettes and inspirations. A consistent grid-like pattern is

present in the majority of his pieces, as well as his use of fragments of text and images. Many images that Ford chooses to use in his collages repeat from one piece to the next, creating a sense of unity in the exhibit.

"I liked the shapes. I felt like the shapes tied all of the pictures together and told a story. It seemed historical in a way, which was very interesting," said Stephanie Gillece, a student observer.

"I am interested in the power of small objects, and collections of small objects, to catalyze interpretation and speculative meaning," said Ford of his works.

"By focusing our attention upon small things, I propose a menu of visual options that may encourage thoughtful examination, a counter-balance in a world of sensationalized visual media."

Ford's expertise stretches far beyond the interesting display of collages on inked plates that are on display in the gallery, as he also uses many other techniques such as sculpt-



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Sophomore art major Natalie Hughes looks at a piece constructed by artist John Ford. This was one of the 17 pieces Ford brought to the University's Gallery.

ing, installation art, painting and printmaking. His talents also reach beyond the realms of creating, as he is widely known for his lectures and is a facilitator of international cultural exchange. Ford also serves

as an assistant professor of art at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Those interested in experiencing Ford's artwork firsthand can do so in the University Gallery

between the hours of 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Be sure to stop in and catch this interesting exhibit while it is still at the university.

43 Presidents debuts

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a large set of shelves set up behind the stage held an assortment of miscellaneous props, instead of them being stashed away backstage before and after use.

There is a lot of symbolism and exaggeration in these plays. For example, through the whole show a certain sport coat, decorated patriotically, represents the Presidential office and is passed from actor to actor from one play to the next.

During William Henry Harrison's play ("As Karma Sees Fit") the actor playing Harrison uses a knife to violently mutilate 32 red balloons in representation of his brutal approach to dealing with the Indians that inhabited the West while he was a General before being elected President.

Another interesting prop is the oversized scale brought out for a few of the plays. When Lincoln's play starts, the scale is upended, representing the Civil War.

Many of the plays were also extremely humorous. During the twenty-seventh play ("William Howard

Fatt"), Nick Dittman stepped onstage with a stuffed white shirt, a baby bonnet, a pacifier and a very funny waddle. While Kirstyn Walter spoon fed him applesauce, Shawn Arnold, depicting Teddy Roosevelt, attempted to talk him into putting on the Presidential jacket.

The entire show is performed on a giant circle painted in resemblance of the Presidential Seal, another deviation from a traditional stage. Above the stage are two red lights with signs directly above each that read "Direct Quote." They both light up whenever anyone on stage speaks a line that is known to have been said by the historical figure they are depicting.

In order to provide a visual cue as to where in the show each President is along the line of history, a large projection screen behind the stage is utilized, showing a slide-show of whatever the play at hand calls for.

The Clarion University Theater Department has never before put on a show quite like this. How does an actor take such a unique script and bring it

to life onstage? "Make it your own," Levy told his cast. When asked if he changed any of his directing techniques, he replied: "Every show is different. In '43 Plays,' I wanted to let the actors have as much latitude as they needed... My job was maintaining an artistic unity to the 43 separate plays and making sure that the ensemble worked as a whole [while] trying to stay true to the Neo-Futurist aesthetic."

The play ended with a word from the cast encouraging everyone to find (or wait till he or she met) someone who had an apathetic and indifferent attitude towards politics and strongly encourage them to take part in history and vote in the upcoming election.

The purpose of this play is not only to entertain or to put forth an avant-garde form of theater, but, in Dr. Levy's words, "Think twice before you vote. Know what you're voting for, but vote. Be part of the process."

Did the audience get the message? From the reactions each night, most definitely.

Theatre department presents "43 plays for 43 presidents"

EMORY SULLIVAN
Entertainment Staff

An excited murmur could be heard throughout the theater while politically-charged songs were thrust through the speakers. Everything from "Die For the Government" by Anti-Flag to "Dune Buggy" by The Presidents of the United States of America could be heard as people filed in and took their seats, waiting for the show to begin. Suddenly, the lights dimmed and Andrew Resch stepped forward and said: "In the beginning, God created the heavens and the earth..."

"43 Plays for 43 Presidents" is a show consisting of 43 two to three minute plays, each concentrating on each presidential term ever served in our country's history, from George W. to George W. Some are comical, some serious, others musicals and some have no lines at all.

Directed by Dr. Bob Levy, the cast includes Shawn Arnold, Cassie Bower, Nicholas Dittman, Whitney Hayes, Katie Quigley, Andrew Resch, Joseph Rogers and Kirstyn Walter. The understudies are Jordan Rembold and Tiffany Williams.

The show was written as a collaboration between Andy Bayiates, Sean Benjamin, Geneva Gallo, Chloe Johnston and Karen Weinberg. The form of this show originated from the Chicago-based Neo-Futurists, an experimental theatre troupe started by Greg Allen in 1988. For anyone with any exposure to the theater, he or she will realize their approach to theatre is a completely new take on the long-accepted traditions and methods of acting.

What makes this show so unique? Neo-Futurists strive to have the audience in the know instead of the usually sought-after "suspension of disbelief." In a typical play, the cast members attempt to suspend reality for the audience and make them believe everything they are seeing onstage is real by acting as their character, using extensive backdrops and props and showing the audience only what the writer of the play wants them to see at any given moment.

The Neo-Futurists' distinctive style was obvious through many facets of this show. "Unlike many other shows," Dr. Levy said, "The audience is part of it. The show didn't really come alive until [the cast] had an audience to work with." This means there is no fourth wall. Instead, the cast is always aware of and utilizes the presence of their audience, making them like another character in the script.

On multiple occasions the cast went out into the audience to interact with them, such as ask their opinion or even bring them onstage. Something else



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that causes this show to stand out is the fact that the people onstage were not "acting" per se, but giving the audience a good look at the characters they were portraying while maintaining their own personal identity on stage. In Dr. Levy's words: "These stories are not impersonations of the presidents, but an uncompromising look at them."

Whether or not the actors chose to dress up or wear everyday clothing, it was obvious their outfits were not chosen with a conscious effort to coincide with any acts, and not once did any of them undergo a costume change. Also, at almost any moment the audience could see the entire cast.

Stools were set up around the circular stage for any cast member not on stage and, if one watched closely, they could be seen laughing right along with everyone else at the happenings onstage. Also always in plain sight were all props needed throughout the entire duration of the show.

See "43 PRESIDENTS," page 6

Madonna and Ritchie to divorce

Pop phenomenon Madonna and husband Guy Ritchie finally announced their divorce. The couple, who have been married for nearly eight years, has ended tabloid suspicions of a divorce.

The pair are reportedly worth \$525 million, with the bulk belonging to Madonna. They also share a 1,200 acre estate in England and a 12-year-old daughter, Lourdes.

Suspicions arose about the couple's complications when Madonna was linked to New York Yankee, Alex Rodriguez, after the split with his wife. The couple has issued a statement asking the press to respect them, for their family's sake.



Coleman arrested again

Gary Coleman pleaded not guilty in front of a judge on Tuesday. The 40-year-old actor was charged with disorderly conduct and reckless driving when a night bowling went bad in September.

Coleman, his wife and their bodyguard were bowling when Coleman supposedly started a scuffle with someone trying to take his picture. Coleman's attorney, Randy Kester, said the actor did nothing wrong and was just trying to leave the parking lot undisturbed.

This is not Coleman's first run-in with the law. In July, he was cited for another disorderly conduct charge, this time for fighting with his wife.

MOVIE REVIEW

"Beverly Hills Chihuahua" entertains

SHELLY BANKS
Entertainment Staff

Movie: Beverly Hills Chihuahua
Director: Raja Gosnell
Rating: 3.5 / 5



Some people just don't know what they have until it's gone. This famous saying best describes Chloe, a Beverly Hills princess, wearing cute designer booties on all fours, having five different outfits to change into daily, and a spa treatment on Rodeo Drive, not to mention she's a Chihuahua.

Chloe enjoyed her lavish life in an oversized luxury mansion belonging to her owner, Aunt Viv (Jamie Lee Curtis), before catastrophe struck this little diamond wearing Chihuahua.

Aunt Viv's niece, Rachel Ashe (Piper Lisa Perabo), was called upon by her Aunt Viv to watch Chloe while she made a business trip overseas. While Rachel was trying to think of every excuse not to watch Chloe, she gave in and said she would. While this is taking place, Chloe is stating her mind and what she thinks of Rachel. Neither Chloe nor Rachel, see eye to eye.

Now the time has come for Aunt Viv to leave and Rachel to take over. Since Rachel is in charge, her and her friends decide to take a road trip to Mexico

for the weekend. Chloe totally disliked the idea from the beginning because she would miss all of her spa appointments and her furry fashion friends. While the girls are in Mexico, they decide to head out on the town and explore the night life, leaving Chloe behind in the hotel. Chloe finds this to be insulting and wonders how anyone can leave her behind. Being rebellious, Chloe sets out to find Rachel and intends to give her a piece of her mind (even though Rachel can't understand Chloe because she is a dog).

Chloe finds out real fast that the streets of Mexico City are not like Rodeo Drive in more ways than one. A pretty little Chihuahua with designer booties on and a gorgeous diamond necklace is surely going to stand out on these streets. Before she knows it, she is swept up by some unknown man with unknown intentions. Now lost in Mexico City, and thousands of miles away from home, Chloe is realizing how good she really had it.

Chloe voice was played by Drew Barrymore.

Barrymore has been an actress in the following movies: E.T., Scream, Music & Lyrics, 50 First Dates, The Wedding Singer, and many more. She is a free-spirited and talented actress. Another canine character in the movie is Papi, who plays a love interest to Chloe. Papi's voice was played by George Lopez. Lopez has his own sitcom, and has played roles in the following movies: Henry Poole is Here, Swing Vote, and Balls of Fury. Also, Lopez also is a standup comedian.

Other furry friends who play a role in Beverly Hills Chihuahua are: Rafa, voice played by Eddie Sotelo; Delgado, voice played by Andy Garcia; Monte, voice played by Placido Domingo; El Diablo, voice played by Edward James Olmos; Chico, voiced by Paul Rodriguez; Mael, voiced by Cheech Marin; Chuchito whose voice was played by Luis Guzman.

This Disney movie really hits home to dog lovers and young children. However, this movie is very predictable and therefore gets the rating 3.5 out of 5 stars.

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CSNY: Déjà Vu all over again



ANDY LANDER
Entertainment Staff

Annexed to an island of misfit musicians, after the demise of their respective bands, David Crosby, Stephen Stills and Graham Nash paired up in 1969 to create an original sound that no single band in the history of rock music has ever been able to duplicate. The exiled trio of musicians welcomed fellow songwriter, Neil Young, as a fourth member, for their second studio release, "Déjà Vu."

CSNY's self-titled debut exposed audiences to a uniquely intimate combination of folk, rock and country music with beautifully woven vocal harmonies. 1970's "Déjà Vu" builds on this solid foundation of musical innovation, as it is an album overflowing with genuine sentiment.

The first track of the album, "Carry On," is an inspirational song of the availability of hope and love to everyone. It is also one of the few tracks on the album that showcases the band's talents as a whole. The band synergistically carries colorful, full-bodied harmonies over a clamorous open-tuned acoustic



guitar until its psychedelic wah-driven interlude.

CSNY has long been known for challenging cultural and social norms, as well as encouraging political activism within their music.

David Crosby's non-conformist ideals may have played a hand in his dismissal from The Byrds, but are certainly welcomed, and celebrated on "Déjà Vu."

"Almost Cut My Hair" is Crosby's passionately steadfast refusal to conform to a straight-laced Nixonized America. He holds support for the hippie counter-culture in the lines, "I feel like letting my freak flag fly / And I feel like I owe it to someone."

The addition of Neil Young adds a distinctive dynamic to the group. Contributions within the songwriting and vocal harmonies have thoroughly developed the band's sound. Young's often cynical perspective offers an influence that neither David Crosby, Stephen Stills nor Graham Nash can duplicate. This influence is present in the album's fourth track, "Helpless."

The three and a half minute piano ballad finds Neil retreating to the memories of a small Ontario town. The warming glow of a violin invites

Young's audience into a dismal, lonely world whose residents experience a perpetual feeling of entrapment.

Although Young casts feelings of ambivalence toward the town, he also seeks solitude within its contemporary existence. Because of its disenchanting, introspective tones, this track is quite unlike any contribution from Crosby, Stills or Nash.

"Déjà Vu" is a record of musical virtuoso. The album features a guest appearance from Jerry Garcia on the steel guitar for "Teach Your Children," as well as a cover of Joni Mitchell's "Woodstock."

That being said, it does fail to deliver as a cohesive effort from the band as a whole. Aside from "Carry On" and "Woodstock," "Déjà Vu" is an album comprised of contributions highlighting the styles of four individual musicians. Experienced listeners can appreciate the individual efforts of each artist and the subtle influences they have on each other.

Mass audiences should still enjoy this album for the amazing vocal harmonies and guitar arrangements. CSNY's "Déjà Vu" expanded upon a sound that would manifest its legacy deep within the roots of rock music.

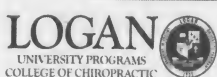
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Happy 6 years, Dave! Love, Steph

Sam, you are the most amazing person to share an office with ever. Love, your 2 office buddies

Aunt Pat, Thanks for everything and I can't wait til Christmas! Love, Lindsay

Scruff McGruff - Take a bite out of crime.

Sam, How you doin'?

So long, and thanks for all the fish. - The Dolphins

Kelly, HAPPY THURSDAY! :) - Shasta

I <3 the Patterned Pals and their dinners! - Kelly

Congratulations Shawn! Best of luck in your new position!

I <3 the 2nd floor Wilk girls! - Kelley

Mommadukes, Seven weeks left in the semester! We're almost there! P.S. Thanks for the pumpkin muffin

Sean, You suck. Big time. And I'm giving away your class. -Shasta

Carol, Don't leave for a convention EVER again. <3, The Call

Ski, I can't wait for Thanksgiving. Guzo is waiting for us! Love, Ski

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Gina, you are the very best sister ever. Let's make some mems. -Sue

Dear Rocky, I can't wait to meet you. Love always, Penny Lane

A.L.I.V.E. girls are the best! - Rachel

Sports

Golden Eagles battle Slippery Rock

Clarion football is now 1-6 on the season after losing to SRU in a 49-14 struggle



Lindsay Grystar / The Clarion Call

The Golden Eagles defense battles to hold off Slippery Rock's number 84 tight end Ross Hornish, while Clarion's number 21, defensive back Alex Evans watches on. Clarion finished the game 329 yards of offense including 100 yards rushing and 229 yards passing.

ANDY CLOSE
Sports Staff

It was a tough night for Clarion as three different Slippery Rock running backs rushed for over 100 yards en route to a 49-14 victory over the Golden Eagles at Memorial Stadium.

"We got our butts kicked," said Clarion head coach Jay Foster. "Until we can get over the turnover bug we are going to be in trouble."

Things began to unravel for Clarion (1-6 Overall, 1-4 PSAC West) at the start of the second half.

Trailing 14-0, the Golden Eagles gave up a big kick return to start the half that set up Slippery Rock (4-3, 2-2) with excellent field position deep in Clarion territory.

The Golden Eagles then fumbled the ensuing kickoff deep in their own territory, and Slippery Rock

responded with another quick touchdown to take a 28-0 lead.

"We really fell apart after that," Foster said.

Trailing 35-0 at the start of the fourth quarter, the Golden Eagles were able to break the shutout as quarterback Tyler Huether hit Jaques Robinson on a 14 yard touchdown pass to make it 35-7.

After a defensive stop, the Golden Eagles got the ball back at their own 16-yard line.

Facing a third and three, Huether's pass was intercepted, setting up Scott Mitchell's 39 yard touchdown run to put the Rock up 42-7.

Huether responded, leading a nine play, 61 yard drive that ended in a three yard touchdown pass to Robinson to make it 42-14.

"He's really turned into a great football player," said Foster of Robinson.

"He makes the whole passing game better."

It was a defensive struggle throughout most of the first half, as Slippery Rock was leading just 7-0 late in the second quarter.

The Rock was able to extend that lead just before the half as running back Ryan Lehmeier was able to find the end-zone on a 13 yard run to give SRU a 14-0 lead.

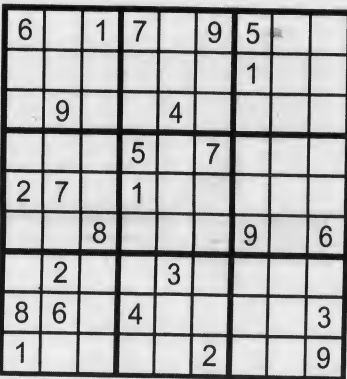
Despite throwing three tough luck interceptions, two of which were tipped, Huether had a solid day completing 26 of 45 passes for 224 yards and two touchdowns. He also added 93 yards rushing on 12 carries.

Robinson continues to impress, catching eight passes and two touchdowns. He leads the PSAC in receptions with 46.

The Clarion Golden Eagles will be back in action this Saturday when they travel to Lock Haven. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

PUZZLES AND COMICS

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.



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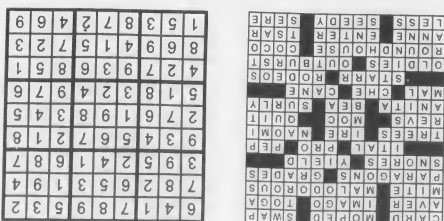
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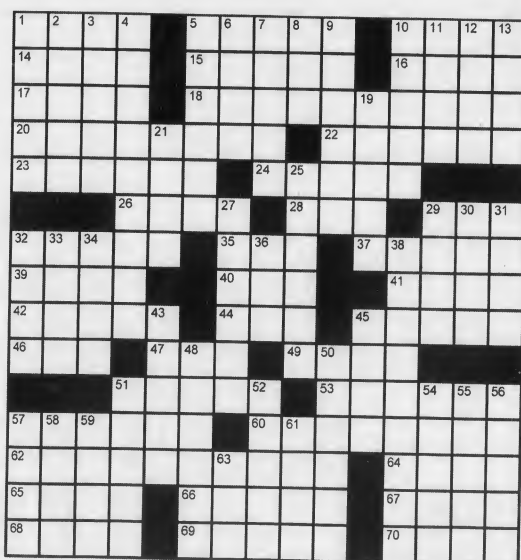
Last Week's
Where in Clarion:
Coat hooks in the Gemmell Student Complex

SOLUTIONS FOR THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES



Across

- 1 Deck member
- 5 Mooned about
- 10 Trade
- 14 Swear
- 15 Paradigm
- 16 Robe
- 17 Soupcon
- 18 Fetid
- 20 Idols
- 22 Degrees
- 23 Sleep sounds
- 24 Give way
- 26 Font style, for short
- 28 Affirmative
- 29 Ginger
- 32 Forest
- 35 Anger
- 37 A Judd
- 39 Guns the motor
- 40 Slipper, for short
- 41 Drop out
- 42 Novelist Loos
- 44 Maude actress
- 45 Ill-natured
- 46 de mer
- 47 Guevara
- 49 Walking stick
- 51 Ringo or Belle
- 53 Cowboy exhibitions
- 57 Once popular songs
- 60 Flare-up, emotionally
- 62 Punch or locomotive garage
- 64 Designer Chanel



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- 65 of Green Gables
- 66 Embark
- 67 Despot
- 68 Fewer
- 69 Squafid
- 70 Dried-up

Down

- 1 Bivouacs
- 2 Characteristic of birds
- 3 Rocket type
- 4 Most gloomy
- 5 Silver wattle
- 6 Asian country
- 7 Paralysis
- 8 Pride
- 9 L.A. athlete
- 10 Violin name, for short
- 11 Cherry, for one
- 12 Malaria
- 13 Blow over
- 19 Acrylic
- 21 Acquires
- 25 Emetic
- 27 Supple
- 29 Decant
- 30 Actor Jannings
- 31 Shame
- 32 Streetcar
- 33 Rockfish
- 34 Malevolent
- 36 Seafood
- 38 Conduits
- 43 Emoted
- 45 Prig
- 48 Chops up, as potatoes
- 50 Major thoroughfare
- 51 Trig. functions
- 52 Path
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- 56 Salt away
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Soccer falls to Mercyhurst

ERIC PANKO
Sports Staff

The Clarion University women's soccer team lost Sunday to Mercyhurst at home.

Clarion was outshot 17 to eight with Jenna Kulik making five saves.

Taylor Hilinski and Jamie Schrater tallied a goal and an assist each, while Lisa Melander and Lindsey Meyer also scored.

The Lakers improved their record to 7-3-3 and 5-1-3 in PSAC West play and the Golden Eagles fell to 3-9-2 and 0-7-2 in the PSAC.

The Golden Eagles will be back in action Friday at Gannon, and will return home on Oct. 21 against Lock Haven.



Brittany Ishman / The Clarion Call

Clarion's number 19, Hillary Dieter, dribbles the ball this past Saturday in the Golden Eagle's game against Mercyhurst. They lost with a score of 6-0 in the PSAC-West matchup.



10/16/08

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Club Sport Director 393-1667

10/16/08



Flag Football Standings

BLUE Division:	Wins/Losses
QQQ It's a Wrap	7-0
Fast Crackers	7-0
Baby Got Back...	5-3
Caucasian Invas.	5-1
Go Getters	5-2
Bunch of Kids	4-1
South Florida	4-1
Blueberries	4-1
D-9 Destroyers	4-2
True Freshman	2-2
GOLD Division:	
X-Factor	5-1
The Beers	4-3
Sock Full of Bees	4-3
District 5 TKE	3-2
KSAC	3-2
Panthers	3-3
Wilson Willies	3-4
Fleming	2-2
Crimson Criminals	2-3
Captains Crew	2-4
Titans	2-4
Thundersledges	1-3
Wilk Cocks	1-4
WHITE Division:	
Fighting Tysons	2-2
Chris Hansen's	2-3
Catalina Wine	2-3
Fur Burgers	1-4
All Clarion	1-4
Panda Watch	1-5
Brew Crew	1-6
Balanced Men	0-4
Phi Delt	0-5
SN2	0-5
Franchise	0-5

Men's Volleyball Champs - "Snuke"



Alex Brecht, Logan Moeller, Luke Dunlap, Drew Carlson, Sam Yeager, Augie DellaSala, and Quintin Meggett

Dodgeball Standings

FUMPA	9-0
Fur Burgers	8-2
Ram Rod	8-3
Straub Pounders	8-4
Phi Delt	7-4
Creasers	5-1
Wilson Willies	4-5
Balanced Men	4-5
Panthers	4-6
Catalina Wine 2-4	
War Pigs 1-8	

Outdoor Soccer Standings

Men:	
I Don't Give A Sh@t	5-0
Pajak is all we need	4-1
I Don't Care	2-2
International Eagles	1-4
Keystone Ice	0-5
Co-Rec:	
Messi Is my Body	3-0
Team Crash	2-2
Free Agents	0-3
DAMFS 1-6	
Fuggetaboutit 0-8	

Racquetball Champ Nick Snell

Next Tournament Thu, 10/23 5 p.m. All skill levels welcome. T-shirts, new balls, and other prizes will be provided.

Volleyball Results

10/14/08
Set to Kill Delta Zeta 21-13, 21-15
SFHB Athletically Challenged 21-19, 20-21, and 15-14
Greeks 'R' Us No Names 21-6, 20-21, and 15-9
Say My Name Braying Burrows 21-10, 21-14

CLUB SPORT CORNER

Men's Rugby Club -

Results from Saturday, Oct 11
Clarion 24 vs. WVU 52
Clarion team record 0-5

Women's Rugby Club -

Results from Saturday, Oct 11
Clarion 15 vs. WVU 15 (tie)
Clarion team record 2-1-1
(Both teams travel to IUP on Saturday)

In-Line Hockey Club -

Next match 10/23 vs. Duquesne

Men's Soccer Club -

Next match is October 17th at IUP

Golf takes first in invitational

GREGG BANDZUH
Sports Staff

The Clarion University men's golf team continued with their successful season after finishing first of 12 at the Robert Morris Invitational on Monday and Tuesday in Moon Twp. at the Montour Heights Country Club.

The Golden Eagles ended the tournament +25 overall, 302 on the first day and 299 on the second day for a grand total of 601 for the tournament.

Sophomore sensation Jared Schmader led the way for the Golden Eagles finishing third overall individually with a two-over par 146 (73.73).

Other scorers for Clarion were Justin Cameron, Ross Pringle and Kevin Smith.

Cameron came in sixth shooting six-over par 150 (76.74). Pringle was eight at 151 (77.74) and Smith ended up 16th with a 154 (76.78).

Clarion now heads to Hummelstown where they will participate in the PSAC Championships on Oct. 18 and 19.



The men's golf team finished first this past weekend at the Robert Morris Invitational. Front left to right: Schmader, Cameron, Coach Rinker. Row two left to right: Smith, Pringle, Schloemer.

Baseball plays First Annual Blue-Gold game

SUZANNE SCHWERER
Sports Editor

The Clarion baseball team played its first annual blue gold game this past Sunday.

The game consisted of dividing the team in half. The two teams then scrimaged each other to close out the fall.

The game ended in a victory for the gold team with a score of 5-3.

Coaching the Golden Eagles this year is Mike Brown.

This will be Brown's second year as the coach of the Golden Eagle baseball team.

The official season for the team begins in Feb. when the team will travel to South Carolina for a week.

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RTN's green RV rolls into Clarion

STEPHANIE DESMOND
News Editor

CLARION, Pa., Oct. 22 — The Roadtrip Nation (RTN) RV was on campus yesterday as part of its 40-campus fall tour to encourage students to plan trips to explore their own path in life.

RTN is a program that encourages students to travel the U.S. in attempts to discover their own path in life.

The green RV was parked between Sweet Treats Bakery and Egbert Hall from 10 a.m. to five p.m. Two individuals hosted an information tent to share information about the program. Two others answered questions at a screening of the PBS series in Egbert Hall.

The individuals who were on campus, Scott Wandzilak, Sarah Burlingham, Tim Thompson and Heather Larabee, were given a different opportunity than most RTN participants. They were hired to promote the program while traveling the country in one of the green RVs.

They are all from southern California and have been on the road for about three weeks.

Wandzilak and Burlingham agreed that it's hard to pick a favorite place they've been.

"We've really tried to soak in each city," said Wandzilak. "We try to explore each place and take in the culture."

RTN started as the result

of a trip Mike Marriner, Brian McAllister and Nathan Gebhard took in the summer of 2001. The recent graduates decided that they could figure out what they want to do with their lives if they could go out and find people who love what they do and ask them how they got there.

Over three months, they interviewed 85 people, including the Chairman of Starbucks, a lobsterman from Maine, the director of "Saturday Night Live" and a stylist for Madonna.

Since that trip, RTN has become a movement to help people do the same thing. There is now a PBS series, three books, an online community and a student network of over 350 campuses.

There are two choices for students who want to participate in the program.

The "Behind the Wheel" program gives opportunity to nine individuals. They travel the nation in one of three green RVs and conduct interviews with at least 30 people. These are taped by a crew who travel with the teams.

Three teams of three are chosen, based on a two-round application process.

First, teams must complete a written application and submit an 11-minute application video. A select number of teams are chosen to advance to the next round, where they must then conduct an interview on their own.

When on the trip, the teams plan their own schedule and book the interviews. They drive and live in the RV for about a month. The interviews are aired on the PBS series and online after the completion of the trip.

"The less-than-ideal living conditions help you learn about yourself, your strengths and your weaknesses," said Burlingham.

"Independent Roadtrip Grants" allow students to take an independent trip, with some monetary help from RTN. These trips can be on the individual's own time and everything is completely up to them. They are able to tell others about their experiences from their own



Ryan Litzinger / The Clarion Call

Four representatives from Roadtrip Nation (RTN) came to campus yesterday to promote the program. (Left to right) Heather Larabee, Sarah Burlingham, Scott Wandzilak and Tom Thompson have been traveling the country in an RV for three weeks. They have been talking to students about RTN and interviewing leaders in states across the northern U.S.

Clarion cross country places 7th at CMU

DERICK EVANS
Sports Staff

Clarion University finished the Carnegie Mellon Invitational in seventh place with a total of 183 points.

"I was very pleased with how well the team performed this past weekend," Coach Jayson Resch said.

Molly Smathers led the way for Clarion at the Carnegie Mellon Invitational. Smathers finished in eighth place with a time of 19:18 in Clarion's final event before the PSAC Championships.

Lisa Nickel was the next Golden Eagle to cross the finish line at Schenley Park with a time of 20:57. She finished in 37th place with Jenna Schwerer finishing right behind her. Schwerer finished with a time of 20:59.

Jamie Wyatt finished in 51st with a personal best time of 21:36. Ashley Grisnik crossed the finish line with at

time of 22:58.

The Golden Eagles now have to get ready for the PSAC Championships where last season Clarion finished eighth. Last season the Golden Eagles were led by Erin Richard who won the PSAC title.

"This race will really help our team prepare for the PSAC Championship on November first," Resch said.

Smathers finished 44th last season while Nickel was 46th and Schwerer finished 69th.

IUP won the event with 66 points with Northern Kentucky University in second with 73 and Carnegie Mellon University was third with 82 points.

The Golden Eagles will return to action on Nov. 1, when they travel to the PSAC championships in Lock Haven.

Following PSACs, cross-country will finish its season at the D-II Regional race at Slippery Rock.

Tennis completes fall season

SUZANNE SCHWERER
Sports Editor

The Clarion women's tennis team closed its season this past weekend in a match against St. Vincent on Friday and in the PSAC championships.

The team defeated St. Vincent at home, with a final score of 7-2. The win made the team 4-1 on the fall season.

"We had a great fall season. The team played very well and together in doubles," said head coach Lori Sabatose. "They will achieve greatness the more they give the more they will get. We have a strong team that will work hard this winter and going into the spring season."

In singles play, wins for the Golden Eagles came from Jaclyn Metzger, Kassie Leuschel, Megan Parsons and Haylee Gardner.

In doubles play wins came from the teams of Jaclyn Metzger and Kassie Leuschel, Sharyah Campbell and Devin Rombach and Megan Parsons and freshman Haylee Gardner.



Courtesy Photo / Lori Sabatose

Clarion's Kassie Leuschel returns a shot in singles play. Leuschel competed in the PSAC championships where she went 1-1 for the weekend.

Kassie Leuschel and Jaclyn Metzger competed in the PSAC Individual Championships held in Bloomsburg. Kassie ended the weekend 1-1.

"At the PSAC Kassie did exceptionally well winning her first round

verses Millersville and taking one set off Kayla Blackburn was simply amazing," said Sabatose. "She was in a zone and didn't miss."

Leuschel was defeated by No. 2 seed Kayla Blackburn in a tiebreaker.

Metzger lost to Kutztown's Sabrina Arnaud, also in a tiebreaker.

The women's tennis spring season will begin in Feb. in Hilton Head.

Deadlines approach for grant applications

ABIGAIL FAZIO
News Staff

CLARION, Pa., Oct. 23 — Students who wish to explore their interests, hobbies and ideas and take their career path to the next level can now apply for a grant to help.

The Graduate Research Grant, Undergraduate Research Grant and the American-Scandinavian Foundation Award are available for all students.

These opportunities "allow you to receive a full college experience" according to Dr. Brenda Sanders Dede, Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs.

"Students in all disciplines are invited to participate," she said.

The Graduate Research Grant is available for students in any major looking to participate in a research grant, scholarly, creative, entrepreneurial or civic

projects. It awards up to \$500. Projects can be for an individual student or teams of students.

Students must submit two copies of the proposal by Nov. 7 at 4 p.m. to Dede, Graduate Grants Coordinator, or Dr. Janet Knepper, Graduate Grants Coordinator, Department of English.

The application must include the graduate project grant form, graduate project budget form and the student's resumé.

The Undergraduate Research Grant is available for students involved in any major to apply for up to \$500.

Students who are interested must submit two copies of their proposal by tomorrow to Dede, Undergraduate Grants Coordinator, or Dr. Steven Harris, Undergraduate Grants Coordinator, Department of Biology.

"It has been the third

year for the undergraduate grant and the second year for the graduate grant. For the graduate program, there is an average of 40-50 applications and an average of 20-30 graduate applications are funded," said Dede. "We want even more students to apply."

All grants require students to work with a faculty or staff mentor, and it must be completed prior to the middle of April 2009. Each student is expected to present their research at a graduate or undergraduate seminar (each according to the specific grant). These funds are for project expenses, not faculty compensation.

Another funding opportunity, The American-Scandinavian Foundation Award, offers more than \$1,000 to American and Scandinavian students.

ALYSSA BROSEY
News Staff

CLARION, Pa., Oct. 23 — The Clarion Campus has a new minister, Monsignor Jan C. Olowin. He replaced Fr. James G. Faluszcak for a six-year term at the Clarion Campus Ministries and as pastor of St. Michael Parish in Emlenton.

Olowin found out about the position through Dr. Joseph Grunewald, who he already knew, and he told him he wanted to give it a try. He was appointed on Aug. 22.

"I was probably appointed because of my background and because I taught different religions," he said.

Being campus minister isn't an easy task; you have to be able to support all religions, according to Olowin.

"Even as a Catholic, I can't convert people. You just have to support them," he said.

Olowin previously worked in the Department of Justice Bureau of Prisons as Supervisory Chaplain at

the Federal Correctional Institution-McKean, where he had to support at least 21 religions.

Olowin's professional affiliations include past president, Institute of Latin American Studies of Northwestern Pennsylvania; chairman of the board, U.S. Catholic Conference International Liaison in Washington, D.C.; trustee, Mercyhurst College; and others.

Previous assignments include teacher at Cathedral Prep High School in Erie, founding director of the Erie Diocesan Mission Office, founder of the "Mission of Friendship" between the Dioceses of Yucatan and Erie and Erie Diocesan Secretary for Worship and Outreach. He also ministered as pastor at St. Adalbert Church in Farrell, St. Joseph Church in Oil City and St. George Church in Erie.

Since he was appointed, Olowin said he has seen non-stop attendance at each of his masses.

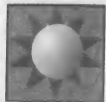


Courtesy photo / NewsWire

"The students [at Clarion] are very gracious and the staff is wonderful," said Olowin. "I think [being campus minister] is great already!"

A reception to welcome Olowin was hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Grunewald at their official residence. The celebration Mass will be held at 4:30 p.m. at St. Michael Parish on Sunday, Msgr. John Swoger, Episcopal Vicar for the Western Vicariate of the Erie Diocese and pastor of St. Joseph Parish in Oil City, will officiate and Deacon Gerald Beaman of St. Bernard Church, Bradford, will assist.

WEATHER



Today: Mostly sunny
High: 55

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PASSHE financial software to be reviewed, RSO policy amended

SHASTA KURTZ
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News Editor

CLARION, Pa., Oct. 20 - President Joseph Grunenwald announced at Monday's faculty senate meeting that the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE) Board of Governors will be meeting in Harrisburg to review current policies and discuss recommendations.

Grunenwald announced that Chancellor John C. Cavanaugh will recommend to kill the financial system accounts payable (SAP) software that every state university is mandated to have. All university equipment, ranging from paper to computers, is controlled by the SAP software. Being able to use independent vendors to purchase a new SAP system means lower annual fees and easier to use software for faculty and staff.

"This is a good thing. The basic premise is that one system works for everyone and that doesn't hold," said Dr. Jon Beal, departmental chair of mathematics and chairperson of facilities planning. "I think the president is right to point out that our computing services personnel is qualified to find software that'll work without putting additional strain on our budget."

Two hearings were planned, one was on Tuesday by the Pennsylvania Department of Education and the second will be by the Pa. Board of Education on Nov. 3.

The first hearing will reviewed technical partnership programs and held a discussion for curricular changes for the college of education and human services. The second hearing will review the increase in tuition and the issue of affordability in light of changes in Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistant Association.

At the student senate meeting, five amendments to the Recognized Student Organization (RSO) policy were made. Some were because of wording and others needed changed.

One of the most important is that all RSOs, with a few exceptions, now must have seven members (instead of two) to be considered active.

These changes will be available on the student senate Web page.

In other news, student senate was allocated \$10,035 for nine students to attend the National Conference on Student Leadership from Nov. 22 to 25 in Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

The Ultimate Frisbee Club was recognized as a student organization.

Weekend Weather

Discussion: Expect showers to return for the weekend.

Tonight

Clear
Low: 32



Friday Night

Increasing clouds, rain
60 percent
Low: 45

Friday

Partly Cloudy
High: 58



Saturday

Mostly cloudy, chance of rain
High: 55 / Low: 43

Weather provided by Dr. Anthony Vega

Grants: deadlines approaching

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scholars, visiting lecturers, professionals and artists in its 2009/2010 award program. These scholarships are available up to \$23,000 for students who plan to have a year-long stay in Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden.

For shorter research visits to these countries, grants begin at \$5,000. Students who have any interest in this opportunity, should contact Dr. Brent Register.

Students studying theater, music or band are encouraged to be involved. Athletes are also encouraged to apply for these programs. Grants allow the student to study injuries, historic athletes, sports in other cultures and gain first-hand experience. Especially if students are working toward an advanced degree, these grants can be useful to gain a full education.

Dede explained that for the first few years, students weren't very aware of these funds because the programs were just getting started. Now, the information is spread via teachers, the Web site and other students.

Pa. university board to consider budget freeze

AP EXCHANGE

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - The board that governs Pennsylvania's 14 state-owned universities is being urged to comply with Gov.

Ed Rendell's plan to trim state spending by 4.25 percent.

Rendell has asked the State System of Higher Education to freeze part of its state aid as part of a broader effort to head off a potential state budget deficit in the face of declining revenue.

The board's finance committee on Wednesday recommended that the system return up to \$22 million in state funding if Rendell says

it's necessary to help balance the budget.

The full board will consider the request at its meeting Thursday. The 14 schools enroll more than 112,000 students.

Pa. officials investigate river contamination

AP EXCHANGE

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Pennsylvania environmental officials say they're investigating the source of unusually high levels of water contamination along a 70-mile stretch of the Monongahela River in Pittsburgh.

Department of Environmental Protection spokeswoman Teresa Candori says routine water tests recently found elevated levels of elements such as chlorides, sulfates and sodium.

Candori says those elements can affect the smell and taste of the water, but they aren't considered a health hazard by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The department says possible reasons for the contamination include low water levels in the Monongahela basin and drainage from abandoned mines.

The affected area runs from the West Virginia border to where the Monongahela meets the Youghiogheny River south of Pittsburgh.

OPINION / EDITORIAL

Here comes the class of 2008



AMBER STOCKHOLM
Entertainment Editor

I can remember the days of leaving Givan Hall and making the short but horrendous hike in mounds of snow to reach Chandler dining hall for a nice dinner experience of pizza, French fries and assorted salad bar with my roommates. The days where we hung out in dorm common rooms arguing about whether the Steelers or Eagles were the best, because we came from

completely opposite sides of the state. So many of us probably remember or are experiencing a day like this from what we all know of as freshman year.

My time here at Clarion University has quickly passed, somehow without me even noticing it. Friends have come and gone in their quests to find their own futures, and new ones have been made. The days of picking out which snow boots to trek to freshman biology, have been replaced with worrying about what size of graduation gown I'm going to need in two months.

I'm sure we can all look back fondly at things we thought were important then, like the sometimes completely irresponsible

nights out spent making new friends from all over the place. Then, all the time where maybe you have hit the point where your week nights spent at the Loomis are substituted by staying in and reading for Dr. Kuehn's next pop quiz.

It seems to me that over time the pressure has shifted from putting the finishing touches on that two-page paper about American history to having to compile a one-page resume that sums up your entire college career and serves as the stepping stone to your future.

It's funny how time can change so many of your

interests and responsibilities in just four years of college.

Finally it may inevitably be time to end the "I'll deal with it next semester" attitude, because finally, there is no "next semester."

Breaking into the world of professionalism has never been so exciting or frightening. Many of us have found out, or will soon find out, just how stressful preparing resumes, scheduling interviews and preparing for life after graduation actually is.

Where do you start? Where will you live? Will you be able to find a job that will allow you pay back all those semesters of school loans?

Those types of questions began to cross my mind about three months ago, and have yet to cease, if anything they get more intense with everyday that comes closer to graduation. Now that we have reached mid-semester it unfortunately seems to get harder to push yourself through the mid-semester lull, because all you can think about is the light at the end of the tunnel you are starting to notice.

As stressful and terrifying as entering the work world might be, the fact that I will be a graduate of Clarion's mass media arts, journalism and communication studies program actually eases my mind. I have undoubtedly learned so much from my education and instruction within the department that breaking into the real world doesn't seem so scary.

My job at The Clarion Call, and all of the friends I have made there have made it exciting to get to know and work with another group of people, and excites me to do it again. They are people that you can always share a laugh with, but yet that still teach you things that you won't find inside a classroom.

Always keep in mind it is your job to make the most of your time here.

If I convince you of nothing else, I can stress how extremely important it is to take the time to get involved with some of the hundreds of things that happen on this campus. Take notice to the signs everywhere encouraging you to join clubs and organizations that interest you. After all, it is never too early to think about what you might have to put on that resume later on down the road.

Are we totally prepared for life after college? Who knows, only time will tell as we hurdle forward into our new careers and lifestyles. So if you are like me and graduate in December, or perhaps in May, keep pushing through the rest of this semester or year. Keep trying to take it all in and remember one thing about this experience everyday, because soon this chapter will close, and another will begin. Ready or not, here comes the class of 2008.

The author is a senior mass media arts and journalism major and the arts and entertainment editor of The Call.

POLITICAL CARTOON



Mike Ramsey / The Clarion Call

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I am writing this letter to correct some mistruths stated by Mr. Jeff Gauger, Director of Dining Services, in a feature printed in the 10-09-08 issue of *The Call* about Gemmell food prices soaring.

I do not pretend to know what drives Gemmell food prices or how Mr. Gauger operates his business and he should not pretend to know my Subway business, which I have owned and operated in Clarion for the past 22 years.

We have never cut back

on ingredients as Mr. Gauger suggested. We have had the same veggie and meat formulas for the past two decades. However, the weights of a couple subs have actually increased and if a customer wants more veggies than the formula dictates, they can get them free of charge.

I will match our quality of ingredients with those at Gemmell any day!! We are held to a franchise agreement that insures only the best quality of meats, cheeses, and veg-

gies are used in our subs. We also have the freshest sandwiches in town with a lower fat content than Mr. Gauger can imagine. How else do you explain Jared and hundreds of other people losing tremendous amounts of weight doing the Subway diet?

Mr. Gauger was right about one thing. We have an independent purchasing co-op which negotiates great prices for our food and materials. Even though our food costs have gone up some, we can still offer a good menu at a fair

price. We do not buy in bulk, but we negotiate in mass, which makes all the difference in pricing.

Lastly, I suggest that rather than complain about the competition and fabricate reasons why you can't compete with them, why not embrace the challenge that competition brings and make the best of it. After all, competition is what makes American great!

Thank you!
Randy Neill, owner
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Clarion Offers Winter Intersession On-line

Registration begins Monday, October 13

Clarion University is offering a winter intersession between the fall and spring semesters. All courses offered in the session will be delivered on-line. Students do not need to be on campus to take a class. This is a separate term like the summer pre-session. There is a separate tuition charge but no additional financial aid will be available. Students are only permitted to take one class. Classes begin Monday, December 15, after the last day of the fall semester examinations and run until January 5, 2008.



Because most of the university will be closed for part of this session, no on-campus library or student services will be provided. Office services (registrar, bursar, financial aid, computing services, etc.) will be limited and not available for one week in the middle of the term. Credit/No Record will not be available during this term. Drop/Add period is December 15 ONLY.

Students from other universities and institutions interested in taking a winter intersession course should contact the Admissions office at 814-393-2306 or e-mail at www.clarion.edu/admissions and click on Quick Admit Form.

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BSAD240 W1	Legal Environment I	Shepard
CHEM211 W1	Science and Society	Bering
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CMST320 W1	Communication & Gender	
CIS 217 W1	Appl of Micro	
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WS 100 W1		Burghardt

NOTE: Fall 2008 grading will not be completed until 12/19/08. Students seeking information on grade status before 12/19/08 should contact their instructor directly.



Sluggish Internet frustrates students

KAITLYN DEPUTY-FOOR
Features Staff

What happens when students living on campus can't do what they need to online because of Internet speed? Clarion University students have never been more dependent on the Internet. Whether it's taking a test on Blackboard, messaging a classmate on Facebook, checking a loans status or paying a bill, students rely on the Internet to get those jobs done.

"It was horrible [the Internet]," said junior elementary education major and former Wilkinson Hall resident Nicole Bovard. "I always got kicked off. There were days I could not connect."

Bovard is one of many past and present on-campus residents to experience Internet difficulties.

"If I have class, work or need to watch videos, I use the lobby," said sophomore sociology major and Givan Resident Assistant (RA) Noel Nicolette. "I check my e-mail four to five times a day. As a RA, I have to keep up with e-mail."

Students want to take care of online tasks from the comfort of their own

campus room but are finding such leisure is sometimes nearly impossible.

"I once got beat in a race by [a friend using] dial-up while loading a YouTube video," said sophomore secondary education mathematics and math major Craig Briggs.

A dial up connection, for those non-technological types, is transmitted through a telephone line. Briggs knew his computer was in better working condition than the computer that won the downloading race.

"The limiting factor was the Internet," said Briggs.

Fellow Nair RA and a senior computer science major Keven Kalkbrenner explained the reason students encounter slow Internet connections in the residence halls.

"[The amount of Internet service coming into campus is] the same as four people with a DSL connection," said Kalkbrenner. "Some homes have more [internet service] going into them than all the residence halls combined."

Windstream, the campus telephone service, sub-contracts the Internet service provider (ISP) to USA Choice Internet. This

ISP then provides service to the 1,350 students that live on campus.

According to the universities residence life Web site, the campus ISP provides "high speed access to CU's network and the Internet from residence hall rooms providing quick downloads and data response."

Briggs and Kalkbrenner beg to differ, both experiencing lack of "quick downloads and data response." Briggs mentioned that his computer was once in need of some routine updates.

"I couldn't use my computer during updates," said Briggs. "It took five days to download."

Kalkbrenner expressed frustration with the speed when it comes to loan and student aid processing.

"Each page takes almost five minutes to download because they're protected sites. I can't check secure sites [since they take too long to load]," said Kalkbrenner.

Another dilemma faced by students is the use of the gaming system Xbox.

Although students can connect efficiently to other residents to play games on their systems, the system requires updates similar to



Tracey Barton, sophomore radiology science major, works at her computer in her dorm. Students are asking for a faster Internet provider to accomplish basic online school needs.

a personal computer.

"[A friend] couldn't get updates fast enough for his Xbox," said Briggs.

That friend ended up spending \$60 on software that couldn't load because of the Internet speed.

The university is currently working on a new ISP contract that involves basing the service within the university.

"We will be able to better respond to student's needs," said Facilities Coordinator Chad Thomas.

For now, students have a few options. Thomas suggests students call Computing Services when experiencing trouble.

Students screen for depression

ASHLEY CONNOR
Features Staff

Depression and other mental health issues often plague the lives of college aged people. Three university departments teamed up to provide students with awareness.

Clarion University's counseling services, Keeling Health Center and Health promotions held the annual depression screening day on Oct. 15.

The screenings were held on both Clarion and Venango campuses. A total of 65 students were screened, 55 of those students were Clarion main campus students.

"This is a stressful time of the year for students and we always find students who need some help," said counselor Mary Ann Fricko.

During this time of the year, when the seasons change the sun goes down sooner and it is gloomy outside, students are more likely to become depressed.

The screening helps provide students with an awareness regarding depression and themselves.

At the screening, depression isn't the only illness being screened for. Counselors also look for bi-polar disease, generalized anxiety, post-traumatic stress disorder and self-injury screening.

"Many students found out that they may be dealing with something and we feel it is best for them to receive further help," said Fricko.

During the screening a lot of information was provided for students in order to educate them on the different disorders.

"The screenings were not diagnosing students with any disorder. It is just to give students insight on if they need further help with something," said Fricko.

The screenings consisted of questions such as, "Do you feel hopeless?" and "Do you have trouble sleeping?" With these questions, counselors are able to help students in whichever area that needs to be addressed.

According to counseling services, of all students who were screened, the highest disorder that may be an issue for Clarion students is anxiety.

The counseling services center wanted to make students aware that screening isn't limited to a specific day. It can be done at any time with the counseling services center at Clarion University, located in Egbert Hall.

"Students can schedule appointments with counseling services at any time and they will be more than happy to help with student needs," Fricko said.

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FEATURES

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

PostSecret hits CUP

SHELLY BANKS
Entertainment Staff

As the room flooded with people, the secrets of many also filled the room. People from all over Clarion, surrounding cities, neighboring colleges and other states, were witnesses to some of the brave who told their deepest secrets.

Frank Warren, creator of PostSecret, spoke last Thursday, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. in Clarion University's Gemmell Student Complex Multi-purpose room.

PostSecret began four years ago in Washington D.C. as an art project. The simple concept of the project was that completely anonymous people off the streets decorate a postcard and portray a secret that they had never told anyone before.

Warren slowly received these PostSecrets from the random people, however many more from out of town started to make their way into his mailbox. Before he knew it, PostSecrets came from different states, and even different countries, Warren said.

"This idea spread virally around the world."

At the beginning of Warren's speech, he played a music video done by All-American Rejects titled "Dirty Little Secret." The producer of this video called Warren and asked if they could use his PostSecrets that he receives in the mail in the video. The producer was willing to give Warren \$1,000 just to use the postcards that have people's secrets on them.

Warren talked mainly about all his letters that he receives daily and he also opened the microphone to others who wanted to tell a secret of their own. Warren began by saying, "My name is Frank, and I collect secrets." Warren gets



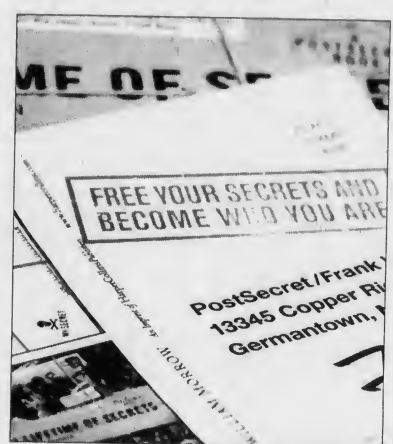
Frank Warren's newest book, 'A Lifetime of Secrets,' was featured in the presentation last Thursday. The book is the latest in the PostSecret series. After his talk, Warren was available for book signing. Below, Warren received many postcards like this one from all over the United States as a part of his PostSecret movement.

about 1000 secrets a week from everyone all over the world. Most of the secrets come on postcards, though not all.

The one he showed the audience was a room key to a hotel that said, "Amanda, you suck at being in love." Another example was a deflated baby balloon that said "It's a Boy" written in permanent marker. "When we decided to keep you, your life wasn't the only one saved."

Mainly, random secrets with random postcards come flooding into Warren's mailbox daily. Warren said, "I believe we are all deeply connected. We all have secrets, some worse than others, but together everyone is hiding something."

Warren has four PostSecret Books that has most of the PostSecrets he receives. The latest book was being sold at the end of the presentation and also Warren was available for book signing and pic-



tures. All of the proceeds from the book sale stayed on campus and supported Clarion University.

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many more PostSecrets about loneliness, self-harm, and suicide.

October is National Depression Month and if you or someone you know is having a hard time make sure you take your time to be there for that someone.

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EMORY SULLIVAN
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Movie: "W."
Director: Oliver Stone
Rating: 2.5 / 5



George W. Bush is the president with the biggest increment between his highest and lowest domestic ratings during his two terms served as the President of the United States and has been the focus of perpetual heated criticism in recent years.

"W.," released October 17, is a political drama and a biographical film based on the life and presidency of Bush. Josh Brolin stars as Bush Jr., the rest of the cast includes Elizabeth Banks as Laura Bush, Thandie Newton as Condoleezza Rice, James Cromwell as Bush Sr., (affectionately dubbed "Poppy").

Richard Dreyfuss as Dick Cheney, and Ellen Burstyn as Barbara Bush. Stanley Weiser wrote the movie W., a political drama, in order to allow America an inside view into the Bush family and administration.

Oliver Stone, the director, told Los Angeles' *Daily Variety* that he's not looking to make an anti-Bush polemic. His goal is to use seminal events in Bush's life to explain how he came to power. "...I have empathy for Bush as a human being," Stone explained to reporters. When pressed for his personal opinion of the President, Stone was firm when he replied he couldn't say. "I want a fair, true portrait of the man," he claimed.

Oliver crams Bush's family and political life into 131 minutes in an attempt to answer several

questions: How did Bush start as an alcoholic and end as a born-again Christian? How did Bush go from moving from job to job to become one of the most powerful figures in the world?

The movie covers Bush's personal demons, and his struggle to shine beyond his father's shadow and his brother's constant success. It portrays not only the acclaimed failures of Bush as a President but also the shortcomings of the government which served under him. The movie flashes back and forth between the personal struggles of Bush and the dilemmas he faces during his terms, juxtaposing mistakes and personal triumphs.

In the Oct. 17 edition of the *Washington Times*, Jeb Bush, who is portrayed in the movie, called it "high-grade, unadulterated hokey," claiming the writers would have done better to discuss events with the actual Bush family. A popular opinion of this film is that it's too kind to Bush, and it leaves out particularly embarrassing events, such as the inconsistencies in his service records or the mocking of Karla Faye Tucker's plea to have her life spared.

While Stone makes an honorable attempt to invoke empathy into the hearts of the general public, he seems to fall just short of his goal.

The unadulterated facts Stone tries to present in order to impact his audience become lost in not only the deeply exaggerated caricatures presented by Bolin and Newton, but also in the plot itself, which seems to have been filmed for more theatrical purposes than hitting home with a truth-baring reality. I award this film only a 2.5/5.

University urges registration in emergency text messaging

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In attempts to determine why students are not using the university's emergency text message system, Clarion faculty and students met to brainstorm about why this is and how to change it.

Clarion University uses the e2Campus system, which allows a message to be sent to the cell phones of those who are signed up in the case of an emergency. These will go out if there is a security issue on campus or if there is a weather issue, like a university closing for snow. They are also sent through e-mail and posted on the main Web page.

Thus far, 1,000 students and faculty are registered to receive the text message alerts. No messages have had to be sent since its initiation last spring.

Previous information about the system and signing-up was sent through the Clarion e-mail system, in ads and on flyers in the buildings on campus. David Walsh, a senior information systems major, indicated that all these things are easily overlooked by most students

because of the amount of messages they are presented with every day. He said the university needs to answer the question, "What's in it for me?"

The main suggestion that was presented and discussed at the meeting was informational tables in various buildings across campus. These tables would allow students and faculty to get the information about the system and sign-up on laptops. There was also discussion of a prize giveaway for those who sign-up and T-shirt distribution.

A system similar to what is used at Indiana University of Pennsylvania (IUP) was also discussed. There, students have a registration hold on their account until they opt-in or out of the emergency system. Ron Wilshire, director of University Relations, said Clarion must first look into the legality of such a system, then how to set it up.

Other ideas included making it an option for freshmen to sign-up at orientation, putting a link to the text registration on students' Personal Information Form and changing the name of the

system to make it more appealing.

Everyone at the meeting agreed students must be informed they will receive a text message when there is a class delay or closing, since this could save them time or a commute. They also need to know that texts will only be sent in the case of an emergency and they will not receive any spam.

Those in attendance were Shawn Hoke, interim director of Campus Life; Dave Love, marketing director; Brian Perkins, a senior business management, industrial relations and real estate major; Glenn Reid, director of University Police; Kelly Ryan, coordinator of leadership development, recognized student organizations and parent and family services; Walsh and Wilshire.



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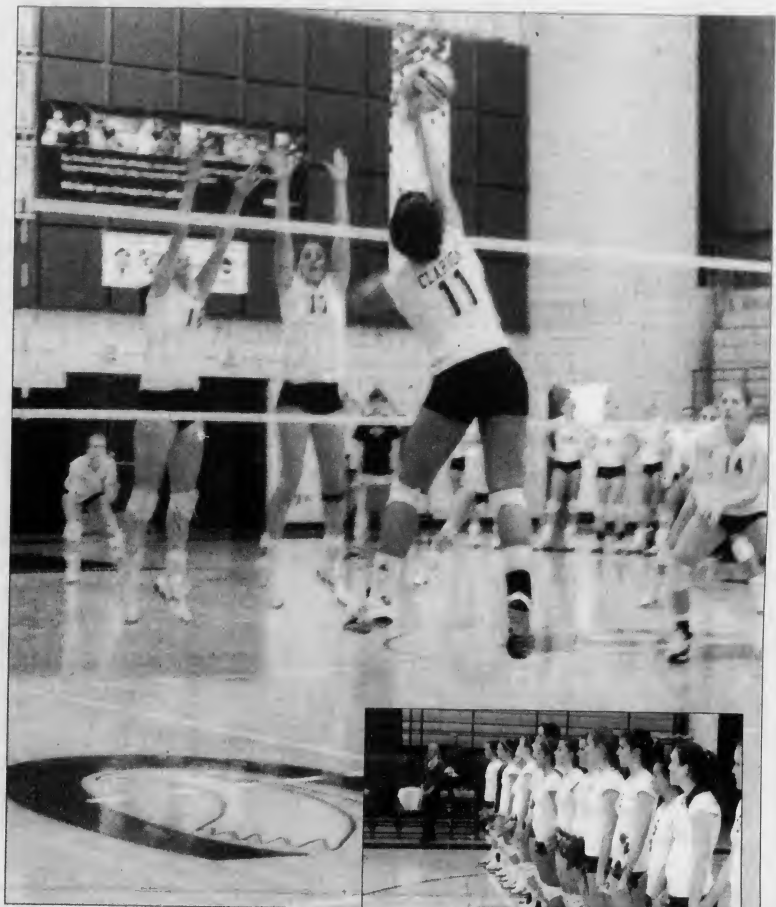
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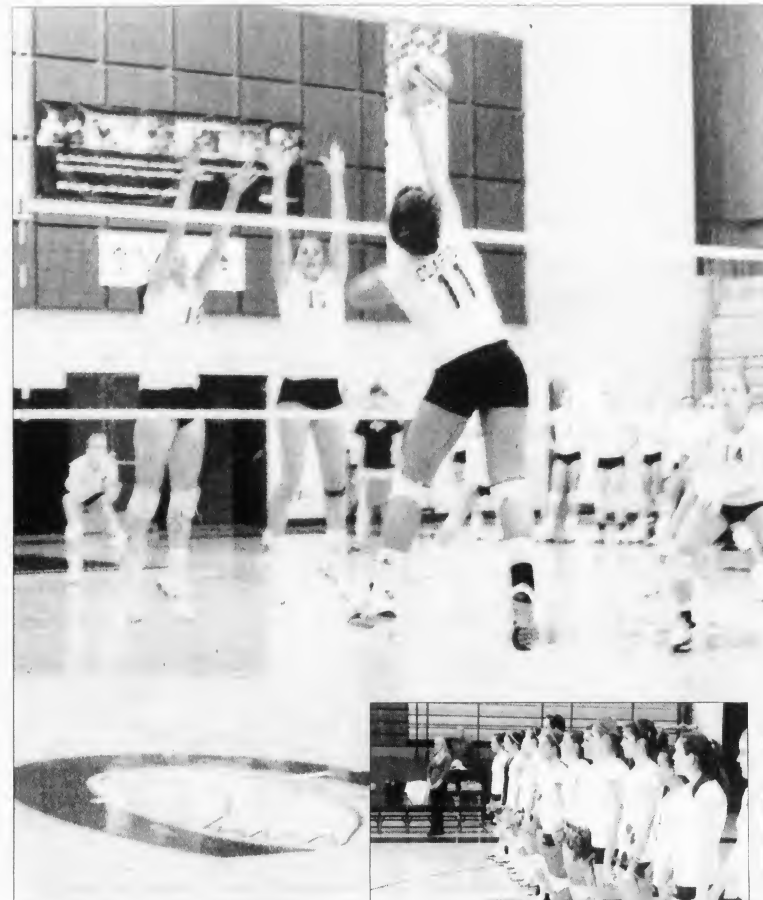
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On campus students will vote at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Off campus students can vote at either Reinhard Villages or the Clarion Free Library on Main Street.

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As the election draws closer, some Clarion students believe it's important to vote to secure their future.

"We can't keep letting the adults in our lives deal with the issues that we're voting on in this election," said senior English major Brittany Concilus. "Eventually, everything we've been putting off is going to smack us in the face. If you want a job or a home or decent healthcare someday, then you're going to have to stand up and take charge of how your future is going to be shaped."

Others believe their peers have an obligation to their country.

"Don't complain about the state of the country when you didn't take the opportunity to change it," said senior secondary education social studies major Matt Mayger.

Voters heading out to the polls should also be

mindful of Clarion County's rules regarding proper attire in the voting booth. In the past, the general rule has been that any clothing, buttons, hats or other attire promoting either campaign, candidate or party was banned from the premises so as not to bias other voters.

Although the enforcement of this rule has decreased in intensity, voters are still advised to practice a "better safe than sorry" approach when dressing for the polls. Bring along an extra sweatshirt to cover up a campaign T-shirt or be prepared to remove a button or hat if asked, as the rules vary from precinct to precinct.

When arriving at the polls, an Election Officer will ask for the voter's name and compare it to district register to verify they are registered in that district.

Next, the voter signs a voter's certificate or the poll book to declare that their

name and address are accurate and that they are qualified to vote in the area. After signing, they will be directed to the place he/she will vote.

Voters also should be aware that, in most cases, if they have successfully registered to vote in Clarion County and are at their correct voting location between the designated hours, there is no reason for which they can be turned away. If for any reason a voter feels that their rights have been violated regarding this issue, they can call 1-866-RVOTE and report the incident.

But there is an exception. Voters determined to be ineligible or if they forget ID, they will have to vote by provisional ballot. This ballot is reviewed by the Board of Elections within seven days of the election.

Voters can be deemed ineligible if their name does not appear on the district register or if an Election Officer decides they are not

eligible, for example if they claim to belong to a different party than what appears on their registration.

Clarion County uses the AccuVote-TSX machine in the voting booths. These machines operate by touch screen and allow people to do things like vote for one straight party, choose write-in candidates and review your choices before submitting.

Two errors can occur during are voting.

Overvoting occurs when a voter chooses more than the allowed number of options. For example, if the instructions say "choose two" and a voter chooses three. These can only occur on optical scans or paper ballots.

Undervoting happens if one chooses fewer votes in a particular office race than permitted. Unlike overvoting, undervoting will not cause a vote or ballot to be cancelled.

Grant helps students with internship opportunities

ABIGAIL FAZIO
News Staff

CLARION, Pa., Oct. 30 — Clarion University has landed a grant that will boost the opportunities for students seeking internships within their major.

The Clarion University Program for High Priority Occupations Internships are available for undergraduate students with a 2.50 GPA or higher, who are a junior or senior, who apply for an internship according to their major.

In addition, students must work with their major's faculty internship coordinator.

"Eligible high priority learning experiences are not limited to formal internships, but must be designed to emphasize the application of knowledge in a realistic setting," said

Dr. James Pesek, Dean of the College of Business Administration.

Examples of these experiences include a mathematics major providing statistical analysis for a regional organization and a life sciences major learning how drug protocols are developed and implemented in a medical center, according to Pesek.

These specific experiences will be used for internships or learning experiences that focus on critical employment needs in northwestern Pennsylvania.

"Critical employment," as defined by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, is in a high priority area. To be high priority, the job must require higher skill levels, provide a family-sustaining wage and be in

demand by employers with 35-50 job openings over five years.

Students may earn up to \$800 for an approved internship. The committee is planning on awarding 12 internships to support.

The deadline for submitting applications for internships is Dec. 1. The internship or learning experience must be initiated from Jan. 12 through June 30, 2009.

Because of these deadlines "students may qualify for a spring or summer internship," said Pesek.

These learning experiences can be applied not only within business organizations, but in other organizations "which focus upon critical employment needs of northwestern Pennsylvania," according to Pesek.

At the end of each

internship, students must write a report explaining how each learning objective was achieved. Depending on which internship one has, additional requirements could be expected.

Members of the High Priority Occupations Internship Committee are: Dr. Jon Beal, College of Arts and Sciences; Renee Bloom, Venango Campus; Dr. Jeffrey Eicher, College of Business Administration; Connie Laughlin, Career Services Center; Dr. Colleen McAleer, College of Education and Human Services; Dr. Woodrow Yeane, Small Business Development Center; and Committee Chair Dr. Jim Pesek, Dean of the College of Business Administration.

Third annual GIS conference draws crowd

ALYSSA BROSEY
News Staff

CLARION, Pa., Oct. 24 — More than 140 people attended the third annual Geographic Information Systems (GIS) Conference in the Gemmill Student Complex on Oct. 24. Geologists and scientists filled rooms to hear speeches and presentations about many different geological topics.

On Oct. 23, a workshop in the Peirce Science Center consisted of LiDAR (Light Detection and Radar) presentations. Presenters went over theories and models with many hands-on demonstrations.

LiDAR is when planes fly over a stretch of land and uses an airborne scanning laser to produce detailed and accurate topographic surveys.

"[GIS] is not very common on campus," said Dr. Yasser Ayad of the Anthropology,

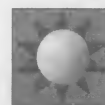
Geography and Earth Science (AGES) Department. "This is only our third annual meeting and it's the third largest growing job opportunity in the U.S."

It's not uncommon for majors in the AGES Department to end up in a government or county based job. These positions require maps, which is a major function of GIS. Google Maps, MapQuest and even GPS's were created using GIS concepts.

GIS is a set of tools used to analyze any space-related problem. But not all of GIS deals with space. It also deals a lot with geographical things, like making maps for instance. It is also used to solve problems related to emergency response services, land use, business efficiency, education and public safety.

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Today: Clearing
High: 45

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Tonight

Clear
Low: 28



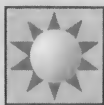
Friday Night

Clear
Low: 35



Friday

Clear
High: 58



Saturday

Partly cloudy
High: 52 / Low: 35



Weather provided by Dr. Anthony Vega

GIS: Speakers discuss many topics

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At the GIS conference, there were many presentations, some of which were a mapping of dialects of Pa. and a 3-D model built by GIS tools.

Many presenters talked about ArcGIS as well. ArcGIS is an integrated desktop software that includes all the tools needed to get the most of a GIS. It is a class that teaches the range of functionally available in the software and the essential tools for visualizing, creating, managing and analyzing geographic data.

In addition to 11 speakers at the conference, two from Clarion University made presentations.

Stephen Roberts, a senior environmental geosciences major, was one of the students who had a presentation at the GIS conference.

His presentation was titled "Integrating Google Sketchup with ArcGIS in Making 3-D Layouts."

Dr. Herb Luthin, professor of English, presented "Mapping Dialect: GIS Applications for the Study of Dialect in Western Pennsylvania."

The keynote speakers were David Gilbert, GeoDecisions and PaMAGIC president, who presented "PaMAGIC Overview and Current Activities" and Gilbert and Kathryn Reed, GIS outreach specialist, with "Update on the Progress of the Commonwealth GIS Strategic Plan Meetings."

The conference consisted of 70 percent professionals and 30 percent students. National companies from all over the U.S. attended. Some of the exhibitors



Courtesy photo / Newswire

Dr. Yasser Ayad of the AGES Department delivers the welcome at the Third Annual GIS Conference at Clarion University this weekend.

there were Precision Laser, Geographics, Land and Environmental Systems Mapping Services, Kucera Research Institute (ESRI), Geo Decisions, Latitude and GeographIT.



The Clarion Call provides a synopsis of all criminal investigations as conducted by Clarion University Police for the month of Oct. 2008. All information can be accessed on the Public Safety Web page, <http://www.clarion.edu/56368/>

■ Oct. 21, at 3 p.m., unknown persons removed a wallet containing cards and money while sitting near the information desk in Carlson Library.

■ Oct. 20, at 12 p.m., Lauren Fletcher of Pittsburgh was cited for a hit and run in Parking Lot E.

■ Oct. 19, at 4:28 p.m., Michael Horne of Atlantic, Pa. was stopped when University Police saw him staggering. When advised that he was under arrest for public drunkenness, he pulled away and fled on foot. Horne was taken into custody and arraigned. He was released and bail was set at \$1,000 unsecured.

■ Oct. 18, at 11:03 a.m., Rose Anderson of Knox, Pa. was cited for disorderly conduct after disrupting a M.A.D.D. class in Still Hall. She was being loud and using obscene language.

■ Oct. 17, at 3 p.m., a black "Chocolate" cell phone was taken from the females' pool locker room in Tippin gym.

■ Oct. 16, at 11:33 p.m., Rebecca Potter of Clarion was cited for underage consumption when University Police smelled alcohol on her breath while on an investigation in Nair Hall.

■ Oct. 15, at 1 p.m., a student from Givan Hall has been getting harassed by a non-student. The individual was warned and a no contact order was issued by judicial affairs.

■ Oct. 11, at 6:14 p.m., University Police are investigating a report that someone entered a Nair resident's room without authorization.

■ Oct. 11, at 4:45 p.m., University Police are investigating a report made by a resident of Reinhard Villages against a known individual that is stalking and harassing the resident.

■ Oct. 9, at 9:57 p.m., University Police are investigating a report that one resident of Wilkinson had threatened another.

■ Oct. 9, at 6:40 p.m., University Police are investigating a report that someone entered a room in Ralston and removed items from a purse.

■ Oct. 8, at 9:30 p.m., University Police are investigating a report of a stolen car from Parking Lot 7.

■ Oct. 5, at 12:35 a.m., Querida Smith-Lewis of Highspire, Pa. was cited for disorderly conduct following an altercation at Gemmell.

■ Oct. 5, at 2:26 a.m., Michael Sivak of James City, Pa. was arrested for public drunkenness at Reinhard Villages along University Blvd.

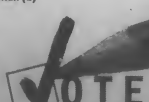
■ Oct. 5, at 12:35 a.m., University Police were dispatched to Gemmell for a fight that started after a dance. Several people were outside acting disorderly and failed to disperse upon officers' request. While officers were detaining two females, Lorenzo Lopez of Franklin, Pa. approached an officer from behind and grabbed a hold of him. Officers attempted to restrain Lopez but he continued to fight. He was tazed by PSP and arrested. Lopez was placed in Clarion County jail on a \$10,000 bail.

■ Oct. 3, at 1 p.m., an unknown person took a wallet with \$45 from a locker in the men's locker room at Tippin gym. The person used the bank card from the wallet in Grove City and Wayne, Pa.

Also on your Clarion County ballot:

Pa. House District 63
Donna Oberlander (R)
Matthew Eilenberger (D)
Michael Robertson (L)

Congress for the fifth district of Pa.
Glenn Thompson (R)
Mark McCracken (D)
James Fryman (L)



Celebrate Halloween like a kid again

SHASTA KURTZ
Managing Editor

Remember what Halloween was like when you were a kid? I know I couldn't have been more excited to carve pumpkins, decorate and get my costume ready for trick-or-treat night. But now, Halloween doesn't seem to hold the same fascination for us university students anymore. Sure, we have costume parties,

but what happened to the month-long countdowns and preparations that made Halloween just as awesome as Christmas? For me, I still get excited when Oct. 1 hits. Finally, I'm allowed to pull my decorations out and deck my house out with witches, ghouls and goblins. I've learned that jack-o-lanterns only end up in pieces as drunken idiots get the bright idea to go pumpkin smashing, so I

don't bother carving them. Costumes, however, are another story. When else can you dress up like a pirate, the grim reaper, a witch or a bunny and not get hauled away in a patty wagon? Halloween is the best time of the year! I know I have my family to thank for my tradition of celebrating Halloween. Like the Griswolds, we too decorate to the hilt with Christmas decorations, but Halloween is a whole new

level for my parents. We have a mini graveyard, a full sized ghost in his coffin and a boat full of pirate skeletons sailing off with their loot in the front yard. Not to mention we have so many lights we had to install a second breaker box for our house just for decorations.

We have people visit our house that live over 20 minutes away, so I guess we're doing something right. Halloween is more than just a mediocre holiday for the Kurtz family; we absolutely love it. Not to mention, it gives us an excuse to scare people. Dad likes to hide in the bushes with his bladeless chainsaw and my brother gets in a full ape costume and slumps over a chair to look like another lifeless part of the display. Visitors have learned to expect things to jump out from any possible location, and it is more fun that way. Halloween is a part of me and I couldn't imagine just passing it off as yet another day.

The one thing I really miss about Halloween is trick-or-treating. Even though we had to design our costumes to fit around

winter coats and pants (yeah for living in Pennsylvania!), it was so much fun to walk around and see everyone with creepy decorations on their houses and get awesome amounts of candy for free.

After trick-or-treating, my brother and I would run home, spill our bags onto the floor and tally up the loot. Then, we'd do the typical "my Snickers for your Reese's cup" kind of trades that made the darting from house to house worth it.

Now, we're disenchanted with trick-or-treating because we know we can just go to Wal-Mart and buy our own mega bag of candy and that's that. I want to go back to the days where candy was like currency and could be swapped in exchange for other stuff.

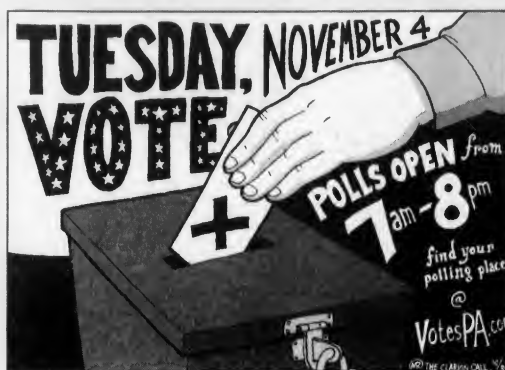
I think everyone should take time this Friday to be a kid again and love every minute of Halloween. Get your costume out, put up some decorations and give your friends some candy. It might not be the same, but at least you're recognizing it as the awesome holiday it is. If we don't, retail outlets may just eventually stop selling



Halloween decorations and the holiday will be completely overshadowed just like Thanksgiving. I love Mr. Claus, but he doesn't need a whole three months to get his butt down my chimney. So, this Halloween, scare some friends, get dressed up and enjoy yourself. Have a safe and happy Halloween, everybody!

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POLITICAL CARTOON



Mike Ramsey / The Clarion Call

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A cartoon appeared in the October 16 edition of *The Clarion Call* based on the assumption that McCain's position in the polls could be attributed to his campaign manager's performance. However, empirical political science research suggests that the outcome of this general election is largely out of the hands of both McCain's and Obama's campaign managers. Political scientists have been constructing statistical forecasting models for years that predict the outcome of presidential elections. The October edition of *PS: Political Science & Politics* reviews nine forecasting models. Eight of them predict that Obama will win over half of the major-party vote. A myriad of independent variables are used in the statistical models. Anyone interested in seeing them all should refer to the above-mentioned publication. The model that I have been following for almost two decades and that seems to be quite accurate was developed by Alan Abramowitz, a political sci-

entist at Emory University. His model predicts the percentage of the White House for more than two terms. The time-for-change variable is a dichotomous or dummy variable. It takes on a value of zero if the president's party has only been in the White House for one term. It takes on a value of one if the president's party has been in the White House for two or more terms. The coefficient for this variable is -.4265, meaning that in this election McCain is predicted to lose more than four points just because he is of the same party as the incumbent. Bush's approval ratings also cost McCain dearly. Add in the economic conditions and all hope is nearly lost. Abramowitz's model predicts that McCain will receive 45.7 percent of the major-party vote vs. 54.3 percent for Barack Obama.

Abramowitz's model has been surprisingly accurate. The model's average accuracy has been within two percentage points for every postwar election. For the last four elections it has had an average error rate

of 1.1 percentage points. What is really impressive is that the model uses data that is available months before the election and has nothing to do with the campaigns. If an incumbent president is not seeking reelection, the model has nothing to do with the candidates either. The time-for-change model is more accurate than opinion polls taken a week before the election, which are usually within two to three percentage points.

Given the fact that variables beyond the control of candidates largely determine the outcome of an election, one should not blame McCain's poll numbers on his campaign manager, as the recent cartoon in *The Clarion Call* implied. Do the debates, all the campaigning, advertising, new policy proposals, charges, and counter charges add up to "sound and fury, signifying nothing?" Well, in this election perhaps. In close elections the campaigns can make a difference. In this election Abramowitz predicts at least an eight point spread. It is hard see

how any campaign strategy can overcome that. The fundamentals simply favor the Democrats. With an unpopular two-term Republican incumbent, and an economy that is either in a recession or sliding into one, a Republican victory in November is highly unlikely.

There is one variable that none of the models can adequately address and that is race. Since we have never had a major party presidential candidate who was a minority, there is no readily available data with which to work. Given the more than eight point spread that Abramowitz predicts, if Obama loses this election, race could arguably have been a decisive factor. Additionally, if Obama wins by less than three points, race may have been an important factor. Nonetheless, the cyclical voting behavior of the public, economic woes, and Bush's approval ratings are all on Obama's side. In fact, he is well positioned to be a two-term president. If we are in a recession, it

should be over by the middle of Obama's first term. The average postwar recession has lasted no more than a year. The average economic expansion has lasted nearly five years. If the past is any indication of the future, the economy should be on an upswing in 2012. Furthermore, the public tends to favor giving a party two terms in the White House. In the last 110 years, only Jimmy Carter's presidency yielded a party one term in the White House. So, is the election over? It's not if you like following poll numbers, listening to promises that cannot be kept, watching Sean Hannity, Keith Olbermann, and attack ads. If you don't enjoy these things, go outside for some fresh air, while the weather is still warm. The next real uncertainty in presidential politics will be most likely the 2016 primaries.

—Barry Sweet
Political Science,
Clarion University

Election 2008 Issues



Barack Obama

John McCain

Economy

Supported \$700 billion Wall Street Bailout Package
\$50 billion emergency economy stimulus plan
Homeowner and Financial Support Act

Supported \$700 billion Wall Street Bailout Package
Spending freeze to help solve financial crisis
Creation of Mortgage and Financial Institutions Trust

Education

Overall goal of No Child Left Behind Act is right, but has "significant flaws"
Scholarships for four years of undergraduate or two years of graduate teacher education
Annual \$4,000 tuition of average public college and make community college in America free

Voted for No Child Left Behind, but it's only the beginning of educational reform
5 percent of Title II funding to go to the states to recruit teachers who graduate in top 25 percent of class or who participate in alternative teacher recruitment programs

Energy

Invest \$150 billion over 10 years in clean energy
\$1,000 energy rebate for every working family in America
First against off shore oil drilling, then supported bipartisan effort that would expand oil drilling
Require 10 percent of U.S. energy from renewable sources by end of first presidential term

Suspension of gas tax from Memorial Day to Labor Day
Federal government should lift restrictions on off shore drilling. Against drilling in Arctic National National Wildlife Refuge
Promote market for alternative low carbon fuels
Bipartisan plan to address climate change problem

Taxes

Favors cuts for middle class workers and tax increases for top earners
"Making work pay" credit of up to \$500 per person or \$1,000 per family

Double child deduction from \$3,500 to \$7,000
Reduce corporate tax rate from 35 percent to 25 percent
Prohibit new cell phone and Internet taxes

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Local street gets a new name

JENNIFER WHERRY
Features Staff

Those who frequently cruise around Clarion may have noticed that North Riverview Avenue, located just off of East Main Street, is going by a new name these days.

Emerson Way has been chosen as the new name for North Riverview Avenue. This name should sound familiar to citizens in the area.

The new street name is in honor of the late Emerson Caldwell, who was the owner of Emerson's Dairyland, a local landmark no longer in existence. The restaurant was known and loved for its home-style food and family atmosphere, and Mr. Caldwell was the driving force behind the thriving business. The Sheetz convenience store now stands in place of the old Emerson's Dairyland, but Caldwell's restaurant, a Clarion favorite for decades, will be remembered by the community for years to come.

Councilman Rich Herman, chair of Clarion

Borough's Public Safety Committee and the Director of Sports Information at Clarion University, declared the renaming of North Riverview Avenue a "happy occasion."

"There was some time spent remembering dishes from Emerson's Restaurant, like the Astro Burger and the homemade soups that were served. There were fond memories to be shared, by the Caldwells and by the council," said Herman.

Emerson Way is located on property that was once owned by Caldwell's family, but has recently been transferred to the hands of the borough.

"The name change was out of a mutual respect for Mrs. Caldwell and her family as well as for what Mr. Caldwell has done for the community and his long service in Clarion," said Herman.

A new name for North Riverview Avenue is not the only change the borough will be making for this road. The first 200 feet of the road, property that until recently still belonged to Caldwell's wife and family, was acquired

by the borough in order to begin a revitalization and expansion project on Paul A. Weaver Community Park, which is accessed by Emerson Way. There are also homes located along the road, and issues such as flooding have been a problem with the road in the past.

To make way for the expanded park, as well as combat flooding issues and help homeowners along the road, the borough will be widening and improving Emerson Way and its intersection with East Main Street.

Penn Traffic, the company that owns the BiLo along East Main Street was also approached by the borough to aid in the expansion of Emerson Way.

"Penn Traffic has given us 10 feet on their side of the road, in which we will use to widen the road and re-pave," said Herman.

"The reason for going down this path is, I think, very simple. North Riverview Avenue is very narrow, and is not conducive to two-way traffic," said Herman, "so the road needs to be upgraded to benefit a road that leads to



Ryan Litzinger / The Clarion Call

Riverview Avenue is being renamed Emerson Way in honor of the late Emerson Caldwell, the owner of Emerson's Dairyland a local landmark that once sat where Sheetz is now located.

a park."

Members of the borough hope that improvements made to Emerson Way will make room for such amenities as walking paths and shelters in Weaver Park. These additions will enhance the beauty of the

park, as well as make it a more family-friendly place. A grant has been given to the borough of Clarion to aid in the revitalization of the park, and it is speculated that the project will be underway come spring. While Emerson Way

may just be a road to some, the implications of the new name and the impending expansion plan for Weaver Park represents exactly what Emerson Caldwell and his restaurant stood for, simple and fun times with family and friends.

Ask Doctor Eagle

Q:

Dear Dr. Eagle,

My aunt just recently found out that she has breast cancer. I was wondering if you could tell me some information about breast cancer?

Signed,
Curious

A:

Dear Curious,

Believe it or not breast cancer affects one in eight women during their lives. Breast cancer kills more women in the United States than any cancer except lung cancer. No one knows exactly why some women get breast cancer, but some of the risk factors include age, genes, being overweight, drinking alcohol and these are just to name a few. Research does show that the chance of getting breast cancer greatly rises as women get older.

The symptoms of breast cancer vary from lumps to swelling to skin changes and several breast cancers have no obvious symptoms at all. A few other symptoms are change in breast size or shape and discharge from a nipple. Some symptoms that are similar to those of breast cancer may actually just be the result of non-cancerous conditions like infections or a cyst.

Women diagnosed with early breast cancer, when the cancer is small and has not spread, have a higher chance of survival. Therefore, it is extremely important for women to perform a self breast examination once a month right after their menstrual cycle. Here are three steps to perform a self breast exam:

1. Put your right arm behind your head. With you left hand check your right breast for lumps or thickenings.
2. With the finger pads of your three middle fingers, examine your entire breast in either a circle or up and down movement. Use the same movement each time though.
3. Next, perform the above steps for your left breast. Also, look in the mirror for changes in shape, size, or skin texture of breast. Check nipples for any unusual discharge.

Mammograms are the best way to find breast cancer early. Get one every year starting at age 40.

You can help reduce your chances of developing breast cancer by engaging in regular physical activity, maintaining a healthy weight, and limiting alcohol intake.

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Election may resurrect new racism

DAWN REDDINGER
Features Staff

Rosa Parks, Martin Luther King Jr., Brown v. Board of Education and the March on Washington are all lucid events and figures who gave voice to a movement of civil rights that swept across the United States over 50 years ago.

Many believe that since those days, this country has put the attitudes of racism to rest. But with the upcoming presidential election less than a week away, racism in America may be experiencing a rebirth.

To address this important issue, Clarion University's Young Democrats welcomed Dr. Stephen Maynard Caliando to Hart Chapel this past Tuesday.

Caliando is a distinguished Clarion alumni. After graduation he went on to receive a Ph.D in political science from Purdue University and has since been the author of many publications.

Caliando is currently an associate professor in political science at North Central College and dedicates his life's work to political psychology and the effects of political communication on the lives

and minds of American citizens through his partnership organization "The Race Project."

His presentation to the Clarion campus focused on the role race plays in the 2008 presidential election and was entitled "Fairytale, Radicals, & Crooks."

Caliando presented the question of whether Americans truly believe that they are living in a post-racial society. He explained that most Americans would agree that this country has moved past the days of civil injustice and is now a more tolerant and accepting society.

He asserted that the attitudes expressed by reading between the lines paint a completely different picture.

"There are several levels of thought that are within all people: opinions, attitudes, beliefs and values," said Caliando.

"The trouble is that there are slippages between what one believes and what is actually expressed. Many may believe that America is moving towards progress, but certain actions and words tell otherwise," he said.

Caliando alluded to the fact that racial prejudices



Ryan Litzinger / The Clarion Call

Dr. Stephen Maynard Caliando addressed the role of race in the upcoming presidential election. He touched on issues of racism and civil injustice. Caliando urges voters to vote on leadership quality and not on whether the candidate "looks the part."

still exist and are coming out into the light especially during this election season.

"Individuals may not blatantly state ideas of racism but negative racial connotations may lie just below the surface in the form of political advertisements, satirical cartoon

and rhetoric," Caliando said.

He said inexplicit messages are being sent to American voters which reflect the fact the racism is not dead in this country. Through a well-prepared slide presentation, Caliando gave evidence to the racial struggles that

are still hanging on in the hearts of many Americans.

"These messages are sowing seeds of fear and hate and we will reap what we sow," said Caliando.

This statement was issued as a warning to present and future generations that if racial fear and hate persist negative out-

comes will occur again.

"It's one thing to simply believe in the plea of Dr.

Martin Luther King Jr.; it's quite another to heed

his words," said Caliando.

"There is work to be done," he said.

Obama campaign hits high gear with a 30-minute commercial

JIM KUHNHENN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a campaign ad aired at a cost of millions, Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama promised a rescue plan for the middle class in tough times Wednesday night as he reached for victory in

his 21-month quest for the presidency.

"I will not be a perfect president," Obama said in the commercial. "But I can promise you this — I will always tell you what I think and where I stand."

Aides described the unusual ad as a final summation of Obama's campaign. They put the total cost at roughly \$4 million,

enough to show it simultaneously on CBS, NBC and Fox. It also was running on BET, Univision, MSNBC and TV One.

Across 30 minutes, the commercial blended views of Obama speaking in a setting that resembled the Oval Office, scenes of Americans discussing their economic and health care troubles, and testimonials

to the Democratic presidential candidate by politicians and business executives.

The campaign arranged to end the program with a live transmission of a campaign rally in Florida, one of several states where Obama is trying to capture traditionally loyal Republican territory.

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RAMIT PLUSHNICK-MASTI
Associated Press

OIL CITY, Pa. (AP) — For 16 years, real horror overshadowed the make-believe terror of Halloween in this Pennsylvania town, where trick-or-treating after dark was banned after an 11-year-old girl was abducted off the street and murdered.

But on Friday, pint-sized witches, princesses and vampires will once again be shuffling from house to house at night, thanks to a petition drive by a fifth-grader.

Elizabeth Roess gathered signatures, wrote an essay outlining her argument, and persuaded City Council two months ago to bring back nighttime trick-or-treating.

"I was a little scared that happened," Elizabeth said of the 1992 slaying of Shauna Howe, who was kidnapped while walking home from a pre-Halloween party. But she added: "I did this and now I'm so happy."

For weeks now, children and their parents have been eagerly anticipating Halloween's return, though not without some trepidation.

Shannon Goodman got a tether to make sure her 2-year-old daughter doesn't wander off while they go door to door.

"It's going to be a lot of fun, but every parent who cares about their kid should have that fear," she said.

Still, others are feeling a little unsettled about trick-or-treating returning to the night.

"I have a gut-wrenching feeling that something bad's going to happen," fifteen-year-old Braden

Craig said.

The police department plans to have seven officers on duty Friday night, or about twice the usual number, in addition to four school security guards and all 10 of the town's crossing guards.

"If this all goes well, that's great, that's fantastic. I long for those days, too. But the world has changed," said Police Chief Robert Wenner.

The police chief said Shauna's murder shattered the "Mayberry attitude" many people in Oil City had toward their hometown.

Shauna, whose family no longer lives in the area, was abducted on Oct. 27. Three days later, her battered body was found under a railroad trestle eight miles away.

With the town gripped by fear that a child killer

was on the loose, trick-or-treating the next day was held in daylight for the first time. Police watched from helicopters as parents led their children from house to house along quiet streets.

Residents also began locking their doors and driving their children to school. And every year afterward, the City Council voted to allow trick-or-treating in the afternoon only, a move duplicated around the same time by many other U.S. cities and towns worried about children's safety.

The murder remained unsolved until a witness came forward four years ago and police turned to DNA evidence. Two brothers were arrested and convicted of murder and sexual assault. A third man pleaded guilty to murder.

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Students lined up to get a seat to see popular artist Common (pictured right) speak. The Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room was completely filled on Thursday, Oct. 23 as Clarion students heard speakers from all over the world. The symposium aims to educate students about the importance and influence of the hip-hop culture.

CUP hosts Hip-Hop 'Global Impact' Symposium

AMBER STOCKHOLM
Entertainment Editor

What is hip-hop? Where has it been and where is it headed? If you attended Clarion University's third annual Hip-Hop Symposium you may already know the answers to these questions.

The symposium was held on Oct. 23 in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room. This year's symposium, themed "Hip-Hop Global Impact," allowed students to get an intimate look and further their knowledge of hip-hop culture worldwide.

The symposium featured art exhibits, teacher workshops, student discus-

sion panels, poetry workshops, international films, speakers and was topped off by a visit from recording artist Common. The all day event gave Clarion students a chance to explore hip-hop culture.

Helping to lead the event Dr. Joanne Washington a mass media arts, journalism and communication studies professor commits her time to make sure the day is just right and students can have this opportunity.

"The symposium opens up doors to talk about politics, healthcare and humanitarian issues. Things that are important to discuss so we can all be informed citizens," said Washington.

"Global Impact" certainly touched upon a few of

those topics and many more. The MPR walls were lined with people waiting to hear artist Common, co-founder of the first Hip-Hop Political Convention, Bakari Kitwana and American Urban Radio Network reporter Brian Cook.

The speakers provoked an interesting exploration of today's Hip-Hop culture. The audience discovered that hip-hop is more than entertainment and words; in fact it goes much deeper than that.

The hip-hop culture and community is continuing to grow and influence people all over the world. The symposium helped students see how hip-hop effects more than music. It's a combination of

actions, politics and, for some, a lifestyle.

An international film festival in the opening part of the symposium featured films showing the struggles of those in various parts of the world. One thing was clear at the end of the day, hip-hop is a powerful movement that is here to stay and in one way or another affects everyone, everywhere.

Clarion students participated in the symposium throughout the entire day. Senior psychology major Mike Neely enjoyed artist Carlos "Los 1" Ramirez II the most. "Carlos provided a good clean message, and he was great. This was an excellent event: it brings culture to our university that we would otherwise

not receive," said Neely.

By the time Common hit the stage, Gemmell was a packed house. Common elaborated more on some of the struggles in hip-hop culture. The discussion covered everything from music to politics as Common made no secret of his support for presidential candidate Barack Obama.

"I noted some students, including myself, felt a bit of a political agenda attached to some of the speakers, such as Common. However, it is election season, so naturally it is a topic of discussion. The most important message was that of hip-hop's accomplishments and power, and this symposium accomplished that and then some." Senior mass

media arts, journalism and communication studies major Brittnee Koebler said.

It was definitely a day of exploration and education for many. Clarion professors, students and organizations help to make sure each year's hip-hop symposium has something to offer everyone. This event focuses on the importance of our young generation and where it's headed. If you weren't able to experience this year's symposium, be sure to mark your calendar for next year's event.

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Playwrights come to CUP HSM 3 lives up to expectations

EMORY SULLIVAN
Entertainment Staff

Lights dimmed in the Multi-Purpose Room in Gemmell on Monday as a small yet eager crowd hushed their voices in anticipation of the three short plays to come. The show was one of the many events sponsored by the Martin Luther King, Jr. Committee.

"Every year, there is a series of cultural events that is tied to the spirit of Martin Luther King, Jr.," said Greg Goodman, a member of the committee. "It's definitely about equality and true democracy: trying to give everyone an equal voice."

Each year, the committee brings in people from all over the country to speak or present something that promotes their message.

The theme for this year's program is "Building the Dream: Civility, Community and Democracy." The events run from Sept. 26 to March 23 and include Arthur Romano, a World Peace Scholar, Common and Bakari Kitwana, key speakers for the 2008 Hip-Hop Symposium, and Marshawn Evans, who will be giving a speech entitled: "King-Dreaming: Living the Legacy of HStory & HERstory."

Monday night Clarion University was honored with performances by the Pittsburgh Playwright's Theatre Company (PPTCO).

The three shows performed were: "The Best of the Theatre Festival in Black and White," "The first play, 'The Other Side,' was written by Bob Gorczyca and directed by Mark Southers. Set in 1941, it is about Jerry (Nathan Hollobaugh), a white man, betting on the famous boxing match between Joe "Brown Bomber" Louis and Billy Conn. He places his money on Billy Conn, against the advice of Felix (Mark Thompson), because of his racist attitude

and ends up losing all of his money. "My hope was it would make people think about the [racial] things they say," said Gorczyca when asked what prompted his play.

The second play, "The Holding Cell," written by Wali Jamal and directed by Marci Woodruff, shows multiple men, black and white, being put into a holding cell during the night for multiple reasons.

Their interactions with each other and the lessons they learn also make an impact upon the audience and bring light upon the matter of racial slurs and profiling. "I wake up angry every day," Jamal said. He went on to say how he wanted to turn that emotion into something useful that would impact others.

The third and final play of the night, "Half of Zero," was written by Amy Hartman and directed by Wali Jamal. Zero (Laura Hoffman) is a mentally challenged woman who eventually confesses to her sister, Moss (Courtney Nassar), a murder she committed. A crime for which an innocent black woman is about to be electrocuted.

What makes PPTCO so unique is the effort it puts into creating a rich, culturally diverse atmosphere for its actors, directors and playwrights. Black actors are directed by a white individual and vice versa, while a play written by a white individual is directed by someone who is black.

Even though PPTCO is sometimes looked upon as a black theatre, this was vehemently opposed by the entire cast and crew. They welcome all races and strive to bring all cultures, upbringings and point of views to the process of creating any show they produce.

The next event is scheduled for Nov. 10 during Equity Week, with the speaker unannounced, in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room at 7 p.m.



Movie: High School Musical 3
Director: Kenny Ortega
Rating: 4/5

STEPHANIE DESMOND
News Editor

The third installment in Disney's "High School Musical" series opened Friday and I, despite being a 21-year-old college senior, could not wait. This movie did not disappoint.

The series began with the low-budget Disney Channel Original Movie "High School Musical" in 2006. After a success that most did not expect, "High School Musical 2" followed in a similar format and with a slightly larger budget in 2007.

Now all the original Wildcats are back in what seems to be the final installment, at least for this cast.

The story revolves around Troy Bolton (Zac Efron, "Hairspray") and Gabriella Montez (Vanessa Hudgens). The two high school seniors are struggling with the thought of leaving each other after graduation.

Bolton is torn between the path that his father has laid for him (to play basketball for the University of Albuquerque) and a possible future at Julliard to pursue theater.

Montez has already been accepted to Stanford University but may have the opportunity to go earlier than expected.

Meanwhile, the senior class has decided to participate in a spring musical, aptly named "Senior Year." They star as themselves in the show that focuses on all the important aspects

of senior year, from the big game to prom to graduation.

Twins Sharpay (Ashley Tisdale, "Picture This") and Ryan Evans (Lucas Crabeel, "College Road Trip") are also fighting for a spot at Julliard. Sharpay is up to her old tricks, trying to get the spotlight away from Montez and on to herself.

Chad Danforth (Corbin Bleu, "Jump In") probably has the most realistic view of his future, a senior who is ready to graduate and go on to college, leaving his classmates and girlfriend behind. He reluctantly participates in the school musical and has trouble asking Taylor McKessie (Monique Coleman, "Online") to the prom.

McKessie is ready to go to Yale University and become president of the U.S.

There are a few new characters: Jimmie Zara (Matt Prokop), Donny Dion (Justin Martin) and Tiara Gold (Jemma McKenzie-Brown). They don't play a major role in the movie, except for a possible set-up for the next round of musicals.

Being on the big screen this time around, "HSM 3" had a noticeably larger budget. There were bigger sets, more theatrics and better costumes.

The musical numbers were by far more elaborate than in the other two movies. Twelve new songs were premiered in this movie, one of which is a slower remix of "We're All in This Together" from the original movie.

One of the most extravagant numbers was "I Want It All," performed by the Evans siblings. It begins in the high school cafeteria then escalates into a Broadway-esque production about the brother and sister's desire to be stars one day.

Two of my other favorite numbers were "The Boys are Back" and "Scream." The first featured Bolton and Danforth in a junkyard reminiscing on their childhood. They sing about imagining who they could be, fighting with swords

and defeating monsters. "Scream" is Bolton's solo, a powerful, rock-inspired number where he sings about his frustrations with choosing a path for his future.

The movie culminates with the uniquely titled, "High School Musical" at the Wildcats' graduation. Here, the six stars take their final bow.

This scene encompassed what I love about series like this. You could see it in the actors' faces that they were sad to see it end. Most of the females' eyes, and some of the males', seemed to be filled with tears.

I only gave this movie four out of five leaves for a few reasons.

First, the music is not nearly as varied as the second movie. "HSM 2" featured swing, pop and rock numbers. This one had fairly similar styles throughout.

Second, Bolton and Montez were the complete focus. The other four main actors had very little story-line outside of speaking or consoling Bolton and Montez. It made much less use of the actors and their talent than the other movies.

Third, there could have been much more opportunity for story-line advancement. Musical numbers were thrown in quite sporadically, with little affect on the story.

Overall, this was a cheesy, light-hearted, innocent movie. But it's a musical and it's from Disney; you can't expect much more. If you are looking for something that makes you think or has an Oscar potential, do not see this movie. If you want to see a musical that makes you smile and sing, definitely see it.

As far as reports go, this is the last of the movies with the complete original cast.

Will the HSM franchise be over? Probably not.

Will it ever be same without these actors and characters? Definitely not.

Cream: Turning the gears



ANDY LANDER
Entertainment Staff

The counter-culture movement of the mid 1960s profoundly influenced rock music in American society. Bands like the Grateful Dead, Jefferson Airplane and The Doors played a major role in the development of American psychedelic rock.

While many people were caught up in the flower power movement of the west coast, a trio of young prodigy musicians from across the pond pioneered a musical revolution of their own.

Cream's debut album, "Fresh Cream," exposed the world to three promising musicians in guitarist: Eric Clapton, bassist: Jack Bruce and drummer: Ginger Baker. Unlike their American counterparts, Cream established their sound around an aggressive and unrefined style of British blues. Their second studio release, Disraeli Gears, marks a progressive evolution through a pronounced influence of psychedelic imagery and sound.

The album kicks off with the FM-friendly cut, "Strange Brew." This is one of the few blues-based tracks of the record that remains faithful to the foundations of its predecessor. Clapton delivers his strongest performance of the album, controlling the song from start to finish. His cool-toned vocals and heavy 'slow-hand' vibratos creates the kind of seductive atmosphere you would expect to find between the bar stools of a



Holiday Inn lounge 10 minutes after last call. Jack Bruce's surgically precise bass notes add a groovy color to the rhythm section, providing a near subconscious psychedelic feel.

The psychedelic influence progresses with the tracks of the album. Trippy, spaced-out lyrics that hold little meaningful substance (with the exception of "Sunshine of Your Love") dominate the remainder of side one.

Songwriting contributions from Ginger Baker and Jack Bruce do very little to provoke thought from their audience. "Blue Condition" is, for the most part, lyrically straight and to the point. Although, some audiences may confuse Baker's nearly indecipherable English accent for some element of psychedelic wordplay.

Cream's fusion of psychedelics and British blues peaks with the first track of side two, "Tales of Brave Ulysses" features the band at their best on this album. Jack Bruce's darkly, trembling bass-line descends to a hazy ambience. Ginger Baker's sporadically untamed drum fills come crashing down like a hammer of the gods around the hallucinatory cry of Clapton's wah-driven guitar fills.

The savvy of Bruce's vocals unfolds the tale of an epic, tripped-out battle of love; making reference to Homer's: The Odyssey. "And you touch the distant beaches / with tales of brave Ulysses / how his naked ears were tortured / by sirens sweetly singing."

The remainder of Disraeli Gears follows suit with side one. The tracks nearly all blend together with nonsensical lyrics for the sake of nonsense.

While the band is comprised of three outstanding musicians whose craft (as musicians) is adequately represented, their ability to present themselves as developed songwriters falls one acid trip short on this album.

Disraeli Gears may not be the pinnacle of Cream's short-lived career; however its progressive sound matured a white dwarf into the supernova of Wheels of Fire.

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marched around the room.

A judging process very worthy of the Rocky Horror name, if I may say so. Some of you may be asking, "How can I get complete strangers to shove bills into my clothes?" This year features a new concept.

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actually fake play money, will be considered Rocky Horror dollars.

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Golden Eagles upset by Crimson Hawks

ANDY CLOSE
Sports Staff

It was a tough afternoon for Clarion, as the Golden Eagles dropped a 66-16 decision to the nationally ranked Indiana Crimson Hawks at George P. Miller Field Saturday afternoon.

"I felt like they physically dominated us on both sides of the ball," said Clarion head coach Jay Foster.

IUP (6-2 Overall, 4-2 PSAC West), jumped on the Golden Eagles early, as running back Tobias Robinson scored on two touchdown runs among the Crimson Hawks three first quarter touchdowns to give them a 21-0 lead.

Clarion (2-7, 1-5) was able to get on the scoreboard early in the second quarter, as quarterback

Tyler Huether engineered a seven play, 57-yard drive that ended in a 40-yard field goal from Robert Mamula to cut the deficit to 21-3.

After an Andrew Krewatch 23-yard touchdown pass to Mychal Skinner put IUP up 35-3, the Golden Eagles were able to respond.

On the second play of the ensuing drive, Huether hooked up with Jaques Robinson on a 69-yard bomb to make the score 35-9.

IUP added a field goal just before halftime to make it 38-9.

It was the same story in the second half, as Robinson rushed 79 yards for a touchdown on the opening play of the third quarter to put the Crimson Hawks up 45-9.

"Physically as a team we

are just not there yet," Foster said.

With IUP ahead 52-9, Gino Rometo came in for the injured Huether at quarterback and led the Golden Eagles on a 48 yard touchdown drive.

Rometo was able to hit tight-end Matt Foradora on a nifty 19-yard touchdown pass to make it 52-16 late in the third quarter.

IUP scored twice more in the fourth quarter to make the final score 66-16.

"We didn't finish plays, but I think our guys are catching up mentally," said Foster.

Robinson was the leading pass catcher on the day for Clarion with five receptions for 89 yards and a touchdown. Foradora added five catches for 64 yards and a score.

The Golden Eagles will be back in action this Sat.



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The Golden Eagles football team is set to battle Edinboro this weekend at home.

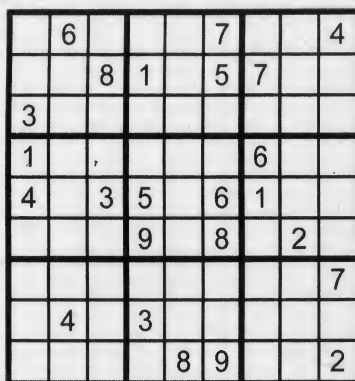
when they host Edinboro at Memorial Stadium. Kickoff is set for 12 p.m.

"They have one of the best quarterbacks in the nation," Foster said.

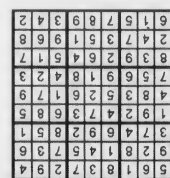
"We've got to make sure to keep the ball in front of us."

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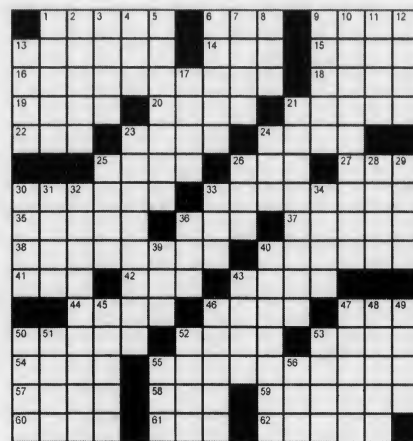
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Clarion University is offering a winter intersession between the fall and spring semesters. All courses offered in the session will be delivered on-line. Students do not need to be on campus to take a class. This is a separate term like the summer pre-session. There is a separate tuition charge but no additional financial aid will be available. Students are only permitted to take one class. Classes begin Monday, December 15, after the last day of the fall semester examinations and run until January 5, 2008.



Because most of the university will be closed for part of this session, no on-campus library or student services will be provided. Office services (registrar, bursar, financial aid, computing services, etc.) will be limited and not available for one week in the middle of the term. Credit/No Record will not be available during this term. Drop/Add period is December 15 ONLY.

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ART 245 W1	Illustration II	Rose
ART 347 W1	Illustration III	Rose
ART 448 W1	Illustration IV	Rose
ART 449 W1	Illustration V	Rose
BIOL224 W1	Human Biology	Smith
BSAD240 W1	Legal Environment I	Shepard
CHEM211 W1	Science and Society	Bering
CMST110 W1	Intro To Human Comm	Kuehn
CMST320 W1	Communication & Gender	
CIS 217 W1	Appl of Micro	
ECON140 W1	Consumer Economics	Raehsler
ECON221 W1	Econ-Bus Stat I	Balough
ED 255 W1	Multicultural Education	Goodman
ELED327 W1	Inst Strat & Mgt for Elem & ECH	Brown, L.
ELED329 W1	Ed Eval & Auth Asmt Elem & ECH	Brown, J.
ES 111 W1	Basic Earth Science	Vega
GS 140 W1	Consumer Economics	Raehsler
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LS 576 W1	Special Topics: Intellectual Freedom	Harhai
LS 576 W2	Special Topics	Buchanan
MKTG360 W1	Prin of Marketing	Ponsford
MKTG491 W1	E-Marketing	Huddleston
MKTG500 W1	Prin of Marketing	Ponsford
MMAJ140 W1	Writing for Media	Washington
MMAJ314 W1	Media Advertising Prin & Pract	Lingwall
PHIL215 W1	Religions of the World	Lavin
PHIL308 W1	Contemp Ethical Issues	Phillips
PSY 122 W1	Drugs, Society & Behavior	Schlueter
PSY 211 W1	General Psychology	Vilberg
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THE 253 W1	Intro to Theatre	Burghardt
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INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Club Sport Director 393-1667

10/30/08



Volleyball Results

10/27/08	PA superstars
In Your Face	SFHB
Last Minute	2-1 21-11, 18-21, 15-8
Ram Rod	Greeks 'R' Us
	2-1 21-20, 12-21, 15-8
Ram Rod	Greeks 'R' Us
SFHB	No Names
	2-1 6-21, 21-18, 15-13

Volleyball Play-offs start Mon 11/3

Flag Football Results

10/27/08	Wilson Willies
FF Fleming	40-29
X-Factor	The Beers 39-27
Crimson Crim	Sock Full Bees 58-17
Fast Crackers	D-9 Destroy 53-18
It's a Wrap	Baby Got Back 55-35
FF South Florida	Caucasian Inva 33-28
Blueberries	Bunch of Kids 52-28
District 5 TKE	Wilk Fighting Cocks FF

3on 3 Basketball starts 11/4
Indoor Soccer starts 11/5

Outdoor Soccer Champions

Men's Division - "I don't Give a Shat"

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Danielle Johnson, Lauren Fletcher, Nikki DeSantis, Adam Skolnick, Dan Pajak, Pat Murray, Augie DellaSala, Ken Ramsey, Luke Dunlap, Sam Yeager, Mike Goth

Boulder Competition Thursday, Oct. 30 at 6 p.m.

Top prize for men and women's division are New Crash Mats. All skill levels are welcome, register at the door.

4's Volleyball Tourn.

Sunday, 11/2 @11:30 a.m.

Campus wide tournament hosted by the Men's Volleyball Club is open to all CUP students. Teams must have at least one female, and register to s_cpshoemake@clarion.edu by 10/31. Prizes will be awarded!!

CLUB SPORT CORNER

Frisbee Club -

Results from Sunday, Oct. 26
The Frisbee team had an impressive showing placing 2nd at St. Vincent's five team tournament. Their overall record was 3-1. Clarion won its first three games beating Washington and Jefferson 6-4, Cal U 10-5, St. Vincent 9-4. The final game was the only loss and it came against Duquesne 9-7. This is the best finish yet for the Frisbee Club who will be travelling to Juniata this weekend for a two day tournament.

In-Line Hockey Club -

Results from 10/23
Clarion 3 vs. Duquesne 5
Next match 10/30 vs. Geneva

Cross-country ready for PSACs

CHRIS ROSSETTI
Sports Information

The Clarion University women's cross country team is ready to race in the PSAC Championships Saturday at Lock Haven.

"We are excited that the championship season is here," Clarion's third-year head coach Jayson Resch said. "This is what we've been training for."

The Golden Eagles take a young team into the PSAC Championships.

The team consists of just one senior, one junior and eight freshmen and sophomores on roster.

"This is the first championship meet for a lot of our runners," Resch said. "I'm excited to see how they handle the stage of a big championship meet like this."

"Our goal as a team is to finish in the top 10. We haven't been ranked in the top 10 all year, but we have a shot at doing that if we stay focused and run like we are capable."

Clarion will be led by junior Molly Smathers (Clarion/Clarion HS), the Golden Eagles top runner all season.

Last year, Smathers finished 44th at the PSAC meet but came on strong at the NCAA East Region meet at Lock Haven just missing All-Region status, which goes to the Top 15 runners, finishing 18th.

She then took eighth at the PSAC Indoor Track & Field Championship in the 800 and seventh at the

PSAC Outdoor meet in the 1,500.

This year, Smathers has been Clarion's top runner in all four meets with three Top 10 finishes.

She was 10th on the Lock Haven course back in September with a time of 23:53.45 at the Lock Haven Invitational.

"I believe Molly has a great shot at finishing in the top 20 and earning All-PSAC honors," Resch said.

While Smathers is Clarion's best shot at All-Conference, the Golden Eagles have a strong contingent of runners behind her.

Clarion could get a major boost with the return of senior Caitlin Palko (Pittsburgh/North Hills), who missed all four regular-season meets with an injury.

Last season, Palko finished 42nd at PSAC's before taking 37th at the East Regional meet.

"Caitlin's biggest challenge will be on the mental side of things," Resch said. "Having not run a competitive race this season, she will have to work hard on staying focused late in the race and dealing with the tactics of the race."

Also expected to join Smathers and Palko among the scoring racers for Clarion are sophomore Lisa Nickel (Pittsburgh/Shaler).

Freshmen include Jeana Scherer (Wexford/Pine-Richland) and Jamie Wyatt (Clarion/Clarion-Limestone).

"Lisa, Jeana and Jamie



Courtesy photo / Joe Wyatt

The Golden Eagles' Molly Smathers hopes to receive All-PSAC honors this weekend.

coupled with Caitlin back from injury and Molly gives us a solid top five," Resch said.

Nickel was 47th at PSAC's and 48th at Regionals last year.

"Lisa's training is going well," Resch said. "I'm expecting to see her best race at the conference meet."

Resch is also excited about the potential of both Scherer and Wyatt.

"Jeana and Jamie have been improving by 20 or 30 seconds each week," Resch

said.

"They are both coming off personal records at Carnegie Mellon a couple of weeks ago. I'm expecting them to improve coming into this race."

Another runner who has a shot at getting into Clarion's top five is freshman Ashley Griskin (New Brighton/New Brighton), who joined the team midway through the season.

Because of her late entry onto the squad, Resch sees her as a possible wild card.

"Ashley might have a shot at getting into our top five," Resch said.

Clarion finished eighth at last season's PSAC Championship at Kutztown behind senior Erin Richard who won the PSAC title, the first Golden Eagles women's runner to win a PSAC title.

Clarion will be back in action Nov. 8 at the NCAA East Region meet at Slippery Rock.

SPORTS

Volleyball falls to Edinboro

GREGG BANDZUH
Sports Staff

The Clarion University women's volleyball team traveled to Edinboro on Tuesday night for a PSAC-West battle with the Fighting Scots.

Clarion unfortunately went on to lose a tough match by a score of 3-1.

The Golden Eagles dropped the first set 25-22 before coming back to grab the second set 25-23.

The third set was difficult to swallow for the Golden Eagles, losing 29-27 before Edinboro took the fourth set 25-20 to finish off the match.

Amanda Stefanov had 10 kills and two blocks for the Golden Eagles while Amanda Gough paced the offense with 25 set assists with 10 digs, two aces and three kills.

Sophomore middle hitter Nicole Andrusz was named the PSAC-West women's volleyball Player of the Week from the week ending with games Oct. 25.

Andrusz helped keep Clarion's playoff hopes alive by leading the Golden Eagles to a 2-0 week with wins over Gannon and IUP.

Clarion is now 15-13 overall and a mark of 4-6 in PSAC-West play. The Golden Eagles return to play on Saturday when they close out their home season at 1pm against the Mercyhurst Lakers inside Tippin Gym.

Voters determine U.S. history



Courtesy photo / Dr. Robert Nulph; graphic: Sean Montgomery / The Clarion Call
Barack Obama campaigned in State College in February.



STEPHANIE DESMOND
News Editor

Despite dominance by the Republican Party in Clarion, Barack Obama came out on top in this year's presidential election.

It was projected by CNN at about 11 p.m. on Tuesday that Obama had defeated Sen. John McCain in both the Electoral College tally and popular vote.

As of deadline, Obama had 349 of the electoral votes and McCain had 163. A candidate needs 270 to win the presidency.

Nationally, Obama received 63,936,544 votes, or 53, or McCain got 56,434,101, or 46 percent.

Early totals showed McCain taking most of the Southeast and Obama with the Northeast. But then Obama took key states Pennsylvania, Ohio and Virginia, which allowed him to pull past McCain.

Virginia had not voted for a Democratic presidential candidate since 1964, the

same with Indiana, Iowa, Colorado, New Mexico and Nevada were also clinched by Obama but are states that had voted Republican in 2004.

Eight total states changed their party from Republican to Democratic this year.

Obama also dominated in the demographics of women voters (56 percent to 43 percent), voters under 30 (66 percent to 32 percent), African-American voters (95 percent to 4 percent), first-time voters (68 percent to 31 percent) and voters making less than \$100,000 a year (55 percent to 43 percent).

Across Pennsylvania, Obama came out with 3,184,807 votes, or 55 percent, and McCain got 2,584,119, or 44 percent.

Locally, McCain won in Clarion County with 10,126 votes. Obama received 6,732.

The historical Republican hold in Venango County continued with 12,817 votes for McCain and 8,708 for

Obama. Venango has not voted Democratic since 1964.

This election season, Pennsylvania had a record number of registered voters with 8.6 million. Democrats made up 4.4 million and Republicans with 3.3 million.

In the tri-county area, the number of registered voters increased by 2,500 people since the primaries in May. Despite expectations for a higher than normal turnout, the number of those who voted did not break any records.

Clarion had 25,509 voters registered and 71 percent turned out. There were 43 polls open in Clarion County. The turnout from the tri-county area typically ranges from 70 to 80 percent. The last election was at 69 percent in Clarion.

Shortly after the winner was announced, McCain came on stage in Phoenix to deliver his concession speech.

He stated to the crowd

that it was his loss and it was a great experience to be a part of. He also pledged to help Obama lead.

"Today, I was a candidate for the highest office in the country I love so much, and tonight, I remain her servant," he said.

Later in Chicago, Obama addressed the crowd at Grant Park. He said he would work with both parties and listen to those who voted for his opponent.

"To those Americans whose support I have yet to earn — I many not have won your vote, but I hear your voice, I need your help and I will be your president, too," he said.

He also integrated words from leaders like Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and repeated his popular slogan, "Yes we can."

McCain and President George W. Bush were said to have called Obama to offer their congratulations. Other political world leaders, including French president Nicholas Sarkozy, have written to congratulate him.

Supporters also filled places across the country, like Times Square and outside of the White House, to voice their approval.

Not only does this election mark a historical moment with the first African-American president, but also ends the longest presidential campaign in U.S. history, 21 months.

Obama chose Illinois Rep. Rahm Emanuel as White House Chief of Staff yesterday.

The fellow Chicago politician is known from being blunt and his single-minded determination.

Emanuel was a political and policy aide under Bill Clinton's presidency, then turned to investment banking. Six years ago he won a Chicago-area House seat.

He became the chairman of the Democratic campaign committee in 2006. There, he helped restore his party to power after 12 years of being the minority.

Emanuel has not yet accepted, but doing so would be considered a public snub so soon after the election.

Obama's team has hundreds of jobs to fill in the 10 weeks before his inauguration on Jan. 20, 2009.

This could prove to be challenging for his camp, since he has vowed to not take on lobbyists.

"I don't take a time of [lobbyists'] money, and when I am president, they won't find a job in my White House," Obama said in November 2007.

Obama's transition team includes John Podesta, chief of staff under former President Clinton; Pete Rouse, Obama's chief of staff in the Senate; and Valerie Jarrett, a friend of Obama and his campaign advisor.

On Thursday, Obama will begin receiving highly classified briefings from top intelligence officials. Also, his and vice president-elect Joe Biden's positions in Senate must be resigned before they can be sworn in.

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Republicans dominate Clarion elections

STEPHANIE DESMOND
News Editor

Not only did this election season bring a new president, but also held voting for various local positions. Republicans won almost every open position in Clarion County.

In Pennsylvania, 25 senators, or half of the Senate, were up for election. All 203 state house members and all of the commonwealth's 19 U.S. House representatives were also elected. There

were also three state row offices open, auditor general, attorney general and treasurer.

63rd House District
Donna Oberlander (R) beat out Matthew Ellenberger (D) and Michael Robertson (L) for the House seat.

Oberlander is currently the chairperson of the Clarion County commissioners for the second term. She worked under Fred McIlhatten, who retired after six terms as state representative, for three years

as his campaign manager and legislative aide.

She is the first woman to hold the district's house seat.

Oberlander graduated from Clarion University and is a Penn State Rural Leadership Fellowship graduate.

She plans to reform the state's property tax laws and hopes to continue working for the same issues McIlhatten did.

Clarion County gave Oberlander 11,314 votes, Ellenberger 5,945 and Robertson 426.

The district includes all of Clarion County and the northern tip of Armstrong County.

64th House District
State Rep. Scott E. Hutchinson (R) was re-elected for his ninth two-year term in the house.

His only opposition came from Vance H. Mays (L).

Hutchinson is from Oil City and won his first House term in 1994. He received 13,996 votes in Venango County, or 87 percent.

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Courtesy photos / Candidates' Web Sites
Local office winners: (left to right) Donna Oberlander, Scott Hutchinson, Mary Jo White and Glenn Thompson.

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Tuition increases loom overhead as Rendell asks for budget freeze

EMILY PARROCCINI
News Staff

Last week representatives from all 14 state schools in Pennsylvania met to discuss financial problems and potential solutions. Several weeks ago, the state system was asked by Gov. Ed Rendell to freeze a portion of their budget in anticipation of looming economic hardship.

Rendell requested that the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE) set aside a total of 4.25 percent of their 2008-2009 appropriation, a total of \$22 million across 14 schools. The money set aside may have to be used to bolster Pennsylvania's floundering economy in the future.

Representatives from Clarion University are not viewing the request as unreasonable or even something to strongly worry

about as far as tuition is concerned. "Right now we're just being asked to set the money aside," said Paul Bylaska, Vice President for Finance and Administration. "They haven't told us to give it back yet—and they may not, depending on how much the economy improves in the next few months."

Bylaska also said that if the state does need the money returned, it will not be until June 2009. "I don't see this as anything more than a one time cut-back," he said. "It's not going to affect our permanent budget."

It is important to know that the money set aside in this budget freeze will likely not affect students who are currently seeking or rely on financial aid.

"This is an appropriation cut on operating budgets, not on PHEAA," said Kenn Marshall, spokesman for Pennsylvania State System

of Higher Education. "Students seeking financial aid will still be able to receive the same amount of aid through PHEAA, private loans and also through school scholarships and grants."

"Cutting back on the operating budget," continued Marshall, "means that the schools in the State System will have to make a few little cuts here and there. That can mean not filling a staff opening or holding off on non-safety related construction projects until the funding is back to where it was."

While the State System approved this freeze of the budget and agreed to future budget cuts, it also requested that the state approve a 5.7 percent increase in appropriation for the 2009-2010 school year. If approved, this would bring the total appropriation for the State System up to \$498.5 million to continue

the successful operation of its 14 schools.

In the meantime, students can expect another rise in tuition for the fall 2009 school year.

"As we've already reported this year, tuition will be raised by 3.5 percent for next fall," said Bylaska. "If we get the appropriation we asked for, the future increases don't have to be so intense."

And as for future tuition increases, the prognosis is unclear.

"Given the state of things, I just don't know what to expect," Bylaska said.

As the schools themselves will not be informed of the state's final decision about what to do with the set-aside funds until early spring at the very earliest, students are urged not to worry and to know that the leaders of PASSHE are handling this situation as best they can.



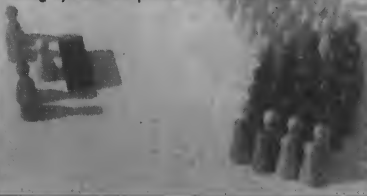
Faculty Senate Briefs

✓ The university's two new residence halls' rooms and beds are completely filled for the spring 2009 semester.

✓ All campus construction projects are on time.

✓ The south campus parking lot will be completed by the end of Nov.

✓ The new on-campus residence halls, science-technology center and dining facility were prescreened for the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) green building rating system. All passed LEED standards.



Local: Republicans dominate elections

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Mays had 2,079 votes, or less than 13 percent.

The 64th district includes Venango County and the northern part of Butler County. 5th District U.S. Congress

Glenn W. Thompson (R) won the fifth district U.S. House seat by a three-to-two margin. He beat Mark McCracken (D) of Clearfield County and James Fryman (L) of Venango.

Thompson is the administrator of a nursing home in Centre County and will succeed Congressman John Peterson, who served six terms.

He received 91,188 votes, McCracken had 61,133 and Fryman had 3,188.

The fifth district has 17 counties, including Clarion, Forest and most of Venango.

21st District Senate State Sen. Mary Jo White (R) defeated Mary Lea Lucas (L) of Strattanville.

White has held the Senate position since 1996. She is an attorney and previously worked for the Quaker State Co. in Oil City.

She held at least a six-to-one margin for the win. The 21st District includes Clarion,

Venango and Forest counties and parts of Butler, Erie and Warren.

State row offices Tom Corbett (R) was re-elected as Pennsylvania's State Attorney General. This will be his second term. He beat out John Morganeli (D).

The attorney general is the state's chief law-enforcement officer. Corbett promised to continue things like enforcement of laws against Internet sex predators, drug dealers and scam artists who prey on senior citizens from his first term.

Jack Wagner (D) also won his second term, as auditor general. He defeated Chet Beiler (R).

Wagner previously served on Pittsburgh city council and in the state senate. His office has performed audits of the questionable spending in the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency and hopes to push for better compliance of Megan's Law.

The auditor general is in charge of being the taxpayers' fiscal watchdog in the state government.

Rob McCord (D) won the treasurer race over Tom Ellis (R). He had 58 percent of the vote.

The treasurer is responsible for billions of taxpayers' dollars.

OPINION / EDITORIAL

Start being productive, get involved



SEAN MONTGOMERY
Graphics Editor

If your parents are like mine at all, they've probably given you the spiel about how important it is to get involved in school activities. No doubt there are those students who,

instead of being productive, would prefer to suck back on grandpa's old cough medicine in their leisure time. I'm here to tell you that this only makes you less cool, like people who work at Starbucks, or worse, people who are reading this editorial... inside of a Starbucks. Not sure what to do? Allow me to offer a shameless plug for a great organization to join: WCUB-TV.

"Wait, wait, wait. Hold the phone, Sean. You're an

editor for The Clarion Call, and you're promoting the campus television station?" Contrary to popular belief, I have passionate interests outside of designing graphics for the newspaper, including but not limited to, large sheets of bubble wrap, mint tingaling ice cream and Flintstones chewable vitamins. Oh, and television production. That being said...

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to experience a football game

from the sidelines while operating a camera? If you think positions like this are reserved for seasoned crew members, you would be as wrong as a tuna milkshake. You need not be a MMAJCS major, and you don't have to be technically adept. The equipment training is provided; all you need is a desire to influence how others experience college football by acting as their eyes. There's just something surreal about being so close to the players when

they score that touchdown, and you know that you got the perfect shot. If you ask me, the only other place that fun of this caliber can be had is at Chuck E. Cheese's.

How about this – have you ever dreamed of one day being a television personality that the masses depend upon for their daily source of news? Such a distinguished career starts here in Clarion, where WCUB-TV produces five nights of news weekly. If you thrive on being in the spotlight and have a flair for words, you may just find your niche in broadcast journalism. I mean that in both a figurative and literal sense because I've sat under those studio spotlights before, and I seriously felt like I was going to melt into a puddle.

Even if you're not too keen about being in front of the camera, each production requires a dedicated behind-the-scenes crew to ensure smooth operation. This crew includes positions such as director, audio engineer, teleprompter operator, and videotape recorder. While you may be inclined to think that the director's importance transcends all others, this is simply not the case. In professional television, positions tend to be streamlined so that only the most necessary

are filled. Likewise, when you join the Productions/Operations department of WCUB-TV, you know that you're part of a tight-knit group where your individual contribution matters.

Jack Torrance said it best with, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." One of the best things about the station is our ability to bounce between being professional and having fun. Last week, WCUB-TV hosted a haunted house that was free and open to the public. Maybe I just harbor a child-like giddiness, but tearing the film out of dusty beta tapes to use as curtains amused me to no end.

If none of this sounds enjoyable to you, at least maybe there's some common ground to be found with this: do you like free food? Did you know that Chartwells caters to crew members at the remote productions? That's a true story right there. They brought us a massive tray of tater tots for one football game, and I am not ashamed to admit that I love tater tots more than life itself.

The author is a junior mass media arts and journalism major and the graphics editor of The Call.

POLITICAL CARTOON



Mike Ramsey / The Clarion Call

Election issues discussed in debate

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ABIGAIL FAZIO
News Staff

CLARION, Pa., Oct. 30 – The economy, war and gas prices were the main topics when the Clarion Young Democrats (CYD) and College Republicans met to debate this year's upcoming presidential race between Barack Obama and John McCain last Thursday.

Over 400 people attended the debate.

"I have been involved with the debate for 12 years and this debate was the most successful. The students on both sides did very well and they were enthusiastically received by the audience," said Dr. Thomas Rourke, the moderator for the event.

Those who debated on the Democrat side, Elizabeth Presutti, Cybil Swab, Andrew Bostjancic and Joshua Faust, began the debate with the opening statement. They began with three main points in the debate: the largest economic downfall, a poorly claimed war and gas prices skyrocketing. Then they explained some of the things that Obama wants to do for this country: more off-shore drilling, find more renewable energy and universal health care.

The Republicans, Gina Fazenbaker, Heather Morrell, Jacey Paladino and Ryan Coll, came next with their opening statement. They first reiterated the main points of this election. They then said McCain wants to have wider or universal health care as well and replace income tax with employers to introduce tax credits allowing purchases. He also wants to get health insurance from other states and provide federal assistance to rural places with catastrophic and with lower population.

"It was interesting to see the two different debating styles between the Republicans and Democrats. There were benefits and downsides to both styles, but it allowed the audience to choose fairly to which side they preferred," said



Angela Kelly / The Clarion Call

Members of the Clarion Young Democrats and College Republicans met Thursday to hold a debate. They discussed important issues for this week's presidential debate.

Fazenbaker, a senior art major.

The first topic of the night was health care. The Democrats said more than 45 million Americans in the U.S. are uninsured. They said he wants to restructure health care and require children to have health care no matter what their parents have or not have. They also said he's allowing Americans to stay with their health care or switch to a private health care no matter their job and he plans on lowering health care costs.

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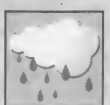
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LINDSAY GRYSTAR
Editor-in-Chief

Professors spend a lot of time grading papers, teaching in the classroom and meeting with students. However many continue to do research outside of campus, write books and attend conferences in their respective fields. Through the Clarion University-Wide Faculty Development Committee's Presidential Advancement Award, faculty have the opportunity to present their outside work to the university community through the Faculty Author Series.

The Faculty Author Series continued yesterday at The Center for Academic Excellence in Carlson Library with a presentation by Dr. Robert Nulph of the Mass Media Arts and Journalism Department.

Nulph presented a screenplay written by himself and Marijke Lewis, the mother of a former student he taught at Missouri Western State University. Lewis' daughter, Genevieve, was a student in Nulph's screenwriting class, and turned in a screenplay for class that incorporated ideas from her mother who was at home in South Africa.

He thought the screenplay had some great ideas, and could eventually be a feature film. After Genevieve wasn't interested in furthering the script, Nulph then began e-mailing back and forth with Lewis in South Africa.

When Nulph received the script from Lewis, it was 168 pages. A typical script is 120 pages, so it had to be cut down significantly. He then had to turn it into what it is now, the screenplay entitled "An Impossible Place."

"It was like looking at a big rock waiting to be sculpted," said Nulph.

Nulph is very passionate about this screenplay, and says he wants this to be his first feature film. The screenplay has already been entered in seven competitions and made it to the semifinals of the American Screen Writer's Association competition.

"The passion you put into something should be just beneath the surface," said Nulph. "Anytime you work with an art form as intense as screenwriting, it's that passion that gets you through harsh critiques and rejections."

The storyline takes place in Grahamstown, South Africa, and is based on a teenage boy named Mzoli that Lewis mentored after he lost his parents.

He is growing up in a place where AIDS is a very real everyday threat, murders are common and where he is frequently ostracized for wanting to better himself. Mzoli discovered at an early age that he wants to do big things with his life, including becoming president of what he calls the "new South Africa."

The danger of AIDS plays a big part in this

screenplay, and Mzoli frequently lectures his friends about being careful. He helps out with Lovelife, an actual HIV prevention program for the youth of South Africa. Lovelife has endorsed the screenplay, and is excited to see it produced.

During one part of the screenplay, Mzoli is in the hospital after being severely injured in a gang attack. He is unconscious, but is having a dream take place in a cave with an old man. The man gives him advice, including "the brave man is not he who does not feel afraid, but he who conquers that fear."

Mzoli continues chasing his dreams throughout the screenplay, despite being framed for multiple crimes he didn't commit, witnessing those around him contracting AIDS and being thrown in jail. This is a powerful screenplay that incorporates a teenager trying to find what it is to be a man and growing up in a place where he is the one of few that believes in his dreams.

Nulph wants the screenplay produced where it takes place in South Africa. He says that it is a South Africa product, and story, and he is looking for a producer there.

Professors, students and administration attended yesterday's session, including Clarion's provost, Dr. Valentine James. The next session will be held on Friday, Jan. 30 by Dr. Laurie Occhipinti from A.G.E.S.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Petty still Rocks and Rolls



ANDY LANDER
Entertainment Staff

Some things are just synonymous with American culture: apple pie, baseball, buy-one-get-one deals, and Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers. Throughout the past 30 years Tom and the boys have cluttered the refrigerator door of America with hit after hit, staking their claim as true rock n' roll Americana.

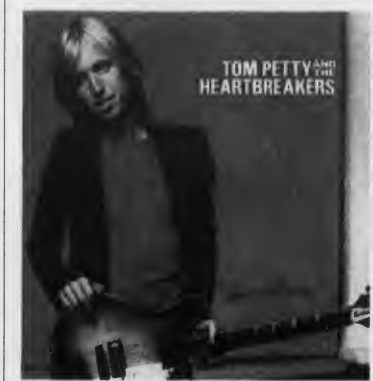
Damn the Torpedoes, released in 1979, is the band's third release, and the album that lodged their foot into the doors of American homes.

The late 70s were some of the most tumultuous years for rock music. The uprising of disco, combat-ing with the punk rock movement, as well as the pretentious prog rockers and new wavers who were bursting onto the scene; left the music industry in disarray.

The American-born, Springsteenized songwriters became locked into composing epic ballads of class differences that were deeply rooted in strong sentimental value. These songs served as anthems to some, but failed to reach the masses.

Damn the Torpedoes bridged that gap with simple three-chord rock structures, and the kind of timelessly, quotable lyrics that instant messenger statuses are born into.

Given the album's simplicity, it may be hard to believe that its strongest feature is the wide range of emotion that it embodies. The first track of the record, "Refugee" is fiery and passionate. Tom sets the tone ablaze with angst,



fear, and pure rebellion. He then finds true love with "Here Comes My Girl," and experiences rejection with "Even the Losers" and "Don't Do Me Like That." Petty covers almost every side of emotion that a person can experience, articulating it so it becomes relatable to nearly any audience.

The performances by the Heartbreakers on this record certainly do not go unnoticed. Damn the Torpedoes is a landmark for the band, as they establish a sound to call their own.

While the album's predecessors flirted with formulas that would later prove successful, they failed to capitalize on maintaining and developing those avenues of success; often reverting to 60s garage band rock.

Their third release marks a newly-discovered level of confidence, erupting from the first track, and failing to cease ever since. Pianist/organist, Benmont Tench, is perhaps the most underrated Heartbreaker on this album. Revered as one of

the greatest pianists in the world, Tench does it all. The ambience of his organ is a driving force of "Refugee's" emotional breakdown.

He methodically accents and colors Petty's rhythm section in "You Tell Me," and plays a lead role with his signature riffs in "Don't Do Me Like That." This album, and the Heartbreakers, would not be what they are today without his often is under-sung contributions.

Tom Petty and his Heartbreakers proved the best formula for innovation is embracing your roots. Their longevity can be attributed to simple chord structures and down to earth lyrics; all without sparing a single ounce of emotion.

From first loves, to gut-wrenching heartbreak, to skipping stones across the water from an overpass, Damn the Torpedoes embodies an heir of the American adolescent experience. This album will stick to your soul like grandma's mashed potatoes on Thanksgiving Day.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

CUP Rocky Horror: dressed to impress



Top: Joey Pettine, senior English major, announces participants in Friday's Rocky Horror Picture Show queens' costume contest.

The winner, pictured left was Ben Rowan. Rowan struts his stuff on the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room stage. He received over \$300 worth of gifts.

A costume contest and a "virgin sacrifice" were held before the third annual shadowcasted performance of the movie, with full audience participation.

Audience members had a chance to dress up and interact with the characters for a unique portrayal of the "Rocky Horror Picture Show."

The show lasted about three hours and had students dancing around with laughter and entertainment. The fun filled event was sponsored by The Clarion Call, Alpha Psi Omega, Office of Campus Life, and Allies.

Photos by R.J. Florenzo / The Clarion Call

Opera Composer speaks at CUP

EMORY SULLIVAN
Entertainment Staff

On Oct. 20, in Marwick Boyd's large auditorium, Clarion University was honored with a visit by Ricky Ian Gordon, the composer of the music to the opera The Grapes of Wrath, based off of John Steinbeck's 1939 novel of the same title.

After a short introduction Gordon took the stage, looking as if he'd just stepped out of Manhattan with his plaid pants, button-up black shirt, hat, and square-rimmed glasses. He then proceeded to tell his audience about his life and how he came to compose the music for which he is now so well known.

Gordon grew up on Long Island, and when he was extremely young began sitting down at a piano and teaching himself how to play. Gordon told the crowd, "My mother recognized the talent and signed me up for piano lessons when I was five," which set the stage for the rest of his life. In junior high, he per-

formed a large recital, and at the age of sixteen he was accepted into Carnegie Mellon's music program. After graduating from Carnegie he moved to New York City, where he began to experiment with drugs and alcohol. Eventually, he admitted he needed help and claimed his life changed "the very minute" he became sober.

Gordon began to gain recognition after playing at a party hosted by his friend, Adam Guettel. Before long, he was approached with the offer to write the music for an opera version of Grapes of Wrath, commissioned by the Minnesota Opera. Gordon said yes. "I asked them to let me reread the book, even though I'd never read it," he laughed. Gordon recalled being extremely nervous when he agreed to undertake this project, realizing this book is one of the most beloved stories of all time, and could even be called The Great American Novel.

Gordon expressed his feelings that Grapes of Wrath "is so relevant and poignant" to the condition of today's economy. He

talked about how the "pass the buck" idea is circulating once again, with everyone saying, "It's not my fault!" in regard to who is to blame for the tribulations the common people are experiencing.

When asked about his method of writing the music for Grapes of Wrath, he replied: "Grapes of Wrath is so big I had to change my method of writing." He continued to explain that in many cases, when he writes music for the stage, he can sit to play and sing the whole thing on his own. In Grapes of Wrath, though, there are so many parts that this was impossible. It took about three and a half years for Gordon to write the music while working with Michael Korie, who wrote the libretto.

The opera premiered at the Minnesota Opera in 2007 to widespread approval and positive critiques, and later traveled to the Utah Opera. It is scheduled to be performed this month in Pittsburgh at the Benedum Center on the 15, 16, 21 and 23.

One man's story of exile



Kelly Maxwell / The Clarion Call

An audience member takes advantage of Moya's willingness to sign copies of his book on Tuesday evening. Moya also provided room for questions and a chance to interact with him. The author gave a compelling reading of his book "Revolutions" to a packed University Gallery.

AMBER STOCKHOLM
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The University Gallery was filled Tuesday Nov. 4 as many filed in to hear the story of a man exiled from his own country.

Horacio Castellanos Moya offered Clarion students a free reading of some of his work, allowing them to take a look into the world of destruction and despair he faced in his lifetime.

Moya was born in Honduras but grew up in El Salvador. He has composed over eight novels and has spent time working as a journalist in Mexico and Costa Rica.

His books have all been translated into over four different languages. Moya himself is no stranger to traveling, having lived in Mexico, Germany, Guatemala, Spain, Costa Rica and Canada.

Moya's third novel "Revolutions" provoked death threats that eventually led to his exile

from the country. He currently resides in the United States working for the City of Asylum in Pittsburgh.

Throughout the night listeners learned of the controversial issues that Moya had to endure as a journalist and author.

Moya told listeners that the controversial book "Revolutions" was not his idea, but it was his way of getting something out of himself.

After years of exposure to violence and tragedy the book served as his outlet. He speaks of how violence affects a person on so many different levels and how he can sometimes identify with victims everywhere.

Students and professors alike came together to listen as Moya read the entire first chapter of his book. Touching on the topics of genocide, death threats, destruction and democracy the book definitely demanded the audience's attention.

Professor of Modern Languages Yun Shao participated in Moya's question and answer ses-

sion. Shao asked, "Since their were documented reports of genocide why do you feel the need to write fiction about the massacres?" Moya answered, "That as a journalist he had documented a lot of information about the massacres and wanted to put them out of his head."

As he is now living in America, Moya stated he "returns to Central America once in awhile to do a few things."

The presentation was a part of the Spoken Arts series here at the university and was co-sponsored by Clarion University's Department of Modern Languages, Office of Minority Affairs, and Department of English's Spoken Arts Reading Series.

Be sure to keep an eye out for future authors coming to share their experiences with Clarion Students.

-The Clarion Call Staff contributed information to this article.

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Bonaduce divorces wife

The notorious Danny Bonaduce has ended his 18-year marriage with his wife Gretchen. Bonaduce will shell out \$16,000 a month to his ex-wife for child support for their two children, who are 14 and seven years old.

The couple first appeared on the reality show "Breaking Bonaduce" which showed the former child star's addictions.

Bonaduce now hosts a talk radio show in Los Angeles as well as VH1's "I Know My Kid's a Star."

Bonaduce says he isn't giving up on marriage, as he's keeping the rights to sell a show called, "The Next Mrs. Bonaduce."

THE LATEST

Jackson remembers Bernie Mac

Actor Samuel L. Jackson says he doesn't feel like promoting his latest film "Soul Men" without his friend and co-star Bernie Mac. Mac who died of complications of pneumonia in August after production of the film ended.

The "Lakeview Terrace" and "Snakes on a Plane" star called Mac a good friend. Jackson said that due to busy schedules the two did not get much time to see each other off set.

The end of "Soul Men" features a dedication to Mac. Among the footage is extras and a stand up routine. Mac also discussed his career in which the comedian says he cherishes "each doggone moment" of his life.

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PERSONALS

Good Luck Barry!

GOBAMA!

Amber, only three more issues left!

Mom, dad and Rissa, Thanks for a great weekend at home! I love you all and will see you at Thanksgiving! - Ang

Grandma, I miss you! Enjoy the paper and I will see you soon. -Linda

Mommadukes, We're almost there! Thanks for being my biggest fan. See you this weekend!

Happy birthday dorkfish!

Samantha Noblit- Will you marry me? Love, B

Dear Andrew, I hate your stinkin' guts. You're the scum between my toes. You make me sick! Love, Lindsey

Courtney = my other half!

Dear everyone who basically lives at the 5321, Stop playing Guitar Hero and do your dishes! Love, Chris

Go Wilson Wet Willies!

See you soon, family! -Shasta

Cross-country takes 12th at PSAC Championships

SPORTS INFORMATION

Molly Smathers took 24th place to help the Clarion University women's cross country team rank 12th at the PSAC Championships Saturday afternoon at Lock Haven.

Smathers ran a time of 22:31 just missing out on All-PSAC honors, which go to the Top 20 runners.

Lisa Nickel was just behind Smathers finishing 34th in a time of 22:54, which was a personal best.

"Molly and Lisa stepped up and ran great races," Clarion head coach Jayson Resch said.

Jeana Schwerer was next across the line for the Golden Eagles in a personal best time of 24:30,

which was good for 73rd, and Jamie Wyatt also ran a personal best time of 25:06, which helped her take 88th.

The race was Schwerer's first time running in the PSAC championships.

"It was a good experience," Schwerer said. "But it was also pretty overwhelming. The upperclassmen helped a lot in my preparation for the race."

Caitlin Palko was 96th in a time of 25:52 in her first race of the season.

Sophomore Kate Reinhard was 100th in a time of 26:25.

Newcomer Ashley Grisnik was 103rd in a time of 27:56.

Clarion scored 315 points, Shippensburg won

the PSAC title with 70 points just ahead of Slippery Rock with 73.

Last season, Clarion University senior Erin Richard added to her accomplishments by winning the PSAC women's cross-country championship which took place at Kutztown University.

Results for returning runners from last year's PSAC championship race included senior Caitlin Palko at 42nd (25:56.3).

Molly Smathers placed at 44th (25:58.7), while junior Lisa Nickel came in at 47th (26:06.5).

Sophomore Kate Reinhard placed at 95th (28:15.7).

Clarion returns to action next week at the NCAA East Regionals at Slippery Rock.



Courtesy photo / Joe Wyatt

Freshman Jeana Schwerer runs the PSAC championships course at Lock Haven University.

Soccer ends fall season with a loss

ERIC PANKO
Sports Staff

The Clarion Women's Soccer team ended their season on Saturday with a 3-1 loss to Edinboro University.

Rachael Schmitz closed out her Clarion career with an assist on the Alyssa Jacobs goal during the 86th minute.

The assist gives her a career total of 19 points.

Rachael Dahlstrand scored twice for Edinboro in the first half.

One goal came in the 11th minute of the game.

The other was scored in the 24th minute to put the Fighting Scots ahead 2-0 at the half.



Shasta Kurtz / The Clarion Call

Golden Eagles' mid-fielder Hillary Dieter defends against the Edinboro offense.

Elise Falatach scored on a penalty kick in the 84th minute, before Jacobs tallied one for the Golden Eagles. Clarion would finish their season 3-13-3 overall and 0-11-3 in the PSAC West.

Fighting Scots fight off Golden Eagles

ANDY CLOSE
Sports Staff

Clarion battled hard against Edinboro but came out on the losing end, 35-10 at Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon.

"There were so many little things that hurt us," said Clarion head coach Jay Foster.

Leading 14-3 at half-time, Edinboro scored two quick touchdowns in the first 6:40 of the third quarter to take a commanding 28-3 lead.

"Tyler is able to buy time in the pocket with his feet and that gives us another dimension offensively," Foster said of quarterback Tyler Huether.

"I think the big difference from the first half to the second half is that we tackled well in the first half and in the second we

really didn't," said Foster. After a scoreless first quarter, the Fighting Scots were able to strike first as Michael Battles scored from seven yards out to make it a 7-0 game.

The Golden Eagles responded on the ensuing possession, as a couple of Huether to Jaques Robinson passes set up Robert Mamula's 25-yard field goal to make it 7-3.

Edinboro was able to take the momentum into the half as Harris connected with Gary Nolen.

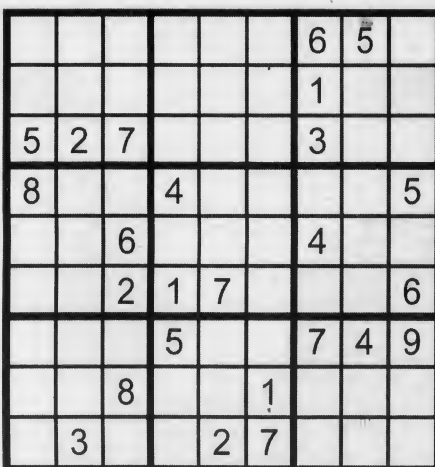
Huether completed 16 of 31 passes on the day for 143 yards. Robinson was his favorite target, as the sophomore receiver caught five passes for 49 yards.

The Golden Eagles will host Cheyney Sat. for a 1 p.m. kickoff.

"I'd like to see us play four complete quarters of football," Foster said. "If we do that then we can be a great team."

PUZZLES AND COMICS

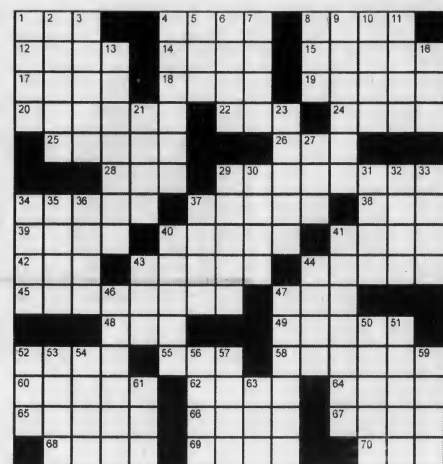
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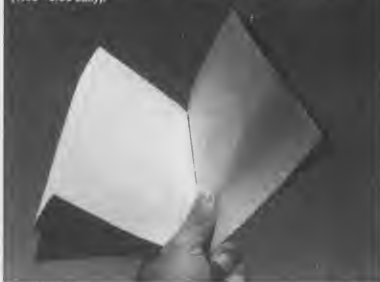
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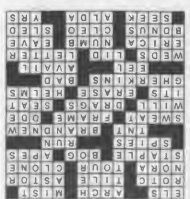
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WHERE IN CLARION?



Brittany Ishman / The Clarion Call

Look for the answer in next week's edition!



Last Where in Clarion:
Old red pipe outside of Nair Hall

MAKE-A-WISH

INTRAMURAL NEWS
Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Club Sport Director 393-1667

11/6/08



Intramural Week
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Volleyball Results

First Round Playoffs
Tuesday, 11/4
Say My Name 2-0 21-12, 21-12
Last Minute 2-1 21-14, 18-21, 15-12
Ram Rod 2-0 21-15, 21-13
Monday, 11/3
Greeks 'R' Us SFHB 2-1 21-13, 7-21, 15-8
What She Said Delta Zeta FF
Strangers PA Superstars FF

Racquetball Tournament

Thursday, 11/6 5 p.m.
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Bouldering Contest Champions

Men's Division - John Wilber Women's Division - Liana Hurlburt

INTRAMURAL NEWS

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Flag Football Results

First Round Playoffs - Mon, 11/3
Blue Division
Bunch of Kids D-9 Destroyers 42-40
C Invasion South Florida 28-14
QQQ It's A Go Getters 47-29
True Fresh Baby Got BB 63-32

Gold Division

Wilson WW Panthers FF
Crimson C District 5 TKE 50-20
Fleming Wilk Fighting C FF
The Beers Titans 44-21

White Division

Hansens Kids Thundersledges 48-9
Catalina WM Panda Watch 34-30
Franchise Fighting Tysons FF
Brew Crew SN2 37-12

Dodgeball Results

Second Round Playoffs Mon 11/3

Catalina WM defeats FUMPA
Fur Burgers defeats Wilson WW
Creasers defeats Phi Dels

First Round Playoffs Wed 10/29

Catalina WM defeats Balanced Men
Ram Rod defeats DAMS
Wilson WW defeats PANDAmotion
Phi Dels defeats Panthers

3on3 Basketball Results

11/4/08
Pink Flamingos Team 3 34-29
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Clarion 2 vs. Geneva 3

Brandon Frambes and Jake Bischof had Clarion's goals.

Next game 11/6 @ 8:30 p.m. vs. RMU

Men's Volleyball Club -

4's Volleyball Tournament

Results from Sunday, 11/2

Fifteen teams competed in this campus wide tournament hosted by the Men's Volleyball Club!! Tournament action was outstanding and everyone had a great time. "Clutch" beat "Balls Out" in the final match. Team Clutch consisted of Chuck Shoemaker, Sarah Forsythe, Nate Sprengle, and Ben Samples.

The Men's Volleyball Club would like to thank all who participated. Due to this successful tournament the guys are now planning to host a Mickey-mini tournament for students on campus. As well the there is a home club tournament on December 6, in Tiffin Gym. Come out and support the team!

Swimming dives into season openers

SPORTS INFORMATION

The 2008-09 Clarion Swimming team opened action on Oct. 25 at Tiffin Natatorium in the Clarion Classic Invitational.

The Golden Eagle Women finished second with 586.5 points, behind Grove City who won the event with 833.5 points. Westminster finished third with 174, Lock Haven fourth at 143, Slippery Rock fifth with 99 and Frostburg sixth with 76.

The Golden Eagle Men finished second with 553 points behind Grove City who won the event with 1,078.5 points. Westminster was third with 261.5 and Frostburg fourth with 49.

The team started the dual meet season with a 173-122 win over Shippensburg on Saturday at Tiffin Natatorium.

In individual events, Gina Mattucci was a double winner taking the 100 backstroke (1:01.60) and the 200 back (2:13.78).

Other individual event winners were Megan Burrows in the 200 free (2:01.23), Kelly

Connolly in the 100 breaststroke (1:07.74), Paige Quigley in the 200 butterfly (2:17.91), Teresa Hillsten (Fr. Denver, Co.) in the 50 free (24.88), Jamie Maloney (Jr. York) in the 100 free (55.25) and Kaitlyn Johnson in the 100 butterfly (59.79).

In diving, Kim Ogden won the one meter with 257.18 points, while Jena Gardone took the three-meter competition (264.98).

The Golden Eagles men featured five double winners including Ryan Thiel, Rich Eckert, Jon Kofmehl, Dustin Fedunok and Logan Pearsall.

Thiel won the 50 (21.86) and 100 (47.56), with Eckert taking the 100 (1:01.48) and 200 yard breaststroke (2:13.30) races.

Fedunok won the 200 freestyle (1:45.26) and the 500 free (4:53.95), with Pearsall taking the 100 backstroke (1:01.60) and the 200 back (2:13.78).

The Golden Eagles will travel to Carnegie Mellon University on Nov. 8.

Eagles lose coming off sweep

GREGG BANDZUH
Sports Staff

On Saturday, Nov. 1 the Clarion Golden Eagle volleyball team defended their home court with a 3-0 sweep over the Mercyhurst Lakers.

The win helped to keep their playoff aspirations intact, because the win was a victory over a PSAC-West team.

The Golden Eagles took command early, winning the first set 25-16.

In the second set, the Golden Eagles won a close match 26-24.

Clarion then went on to take the match by winning the third set 25-20.

Amanda Gough had 28 assists for the Golden Eagles. Rhianon Brady paced the defense for Clarion with 14 digs.

Coming off of the win against Mercyhurst, the Volleyball team traveled to Alderson-Broadus on Tuesday night where they lost in a sweep.

The team lost 3-0 by final scores of 25-14, 25-20 and 25-23.

A standout player for the Golden Eagles was Nicole Andrusz, who had nine kills for the team.

Also standing out for the team was Sarah Sheffield contributing six kills.

Kellie Bartman also contributed. She had five kills and five digs in the match.

Amanda Gough handed out 23 set assists, five digs and two kills.

The women's volleyball team is now 16-14 overall.

In the PSAC-Western Division the team has a record on 5-6.

The final match of the season will be held on Saturday at 2 p.m.

The match will be away at Slippery Rock University.

A win for the Golden Eagles would secure a PSAC Playoff spot.



Kelley Maxwell / The Clarion Call

The Golden Eagles' setter, No. 12, Amanda Gough, and middle hitter, No. 10, Nicole Andrusz, block a spike coming off of a Mercyhurst hitter.

Last season, the women's volleyball team knocked off West Chester in the opening round of the 2007 PSAC Women's Volleyball Playoffs.

They won the match

with a score of 3-1, winning the first match 30-25, and closing with a score of 30-18.

This win was the Eagles' first postseason win since the 1990 season.

Also last season, Clarion University senior volleyball player Kristi Fiorillo was named a PSAC Top 10 Award winner.

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Presidential Pay Raises

University	Name	2007-08 Salary	2008-09 Salary
Bloomsburg	David Soltz	\$190,000	\$195,700
California	Angelo Armentl	\$208,179	\$220,670
Cheyney	Michelle Howard-Vital	\$190,000	\$193,800
Clarion	Joseph Grunenwald	\$184,717	\$202,469
East Stroudsburg	Robert Dillman	\$190,781	\$203,592
Edinboro	Jeremy Brown	\$190,000	\$201,400
Indiana	Tony Atwater	\$239,083	\$253,428
Kutztown	F. Javier Cevallos	\$200,592	\$208,616
Lock Haven	Keith Miller	\$202,221	\$210,310
Mansfield	Maravene Loeschke	\$170,940	\$189,195
Millersville	Francine McNairy	\$197,087	\$211,610
Shippensburg	William Ruud	\$191,425	\$199,082
Slippery Rock	Robert Smith	\$199,042	\$211,622
West Chester	Linda Lamwers	N/A	\$200,000

Source: PASSHE

Sean Montgomery / The Clarion Call

Grunenwald gets second highest pay hike in PASSHE

STEPHANIE DESMOND
News Editor

CLARION, Pa., Nov. 13 - Clarion University's president, Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, received the second highest pay increase in the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE) this year.

Grunenwald's salary increased from \$184,717 to \$202,469 this year, which is a 9.6 percent change.

The majority of president increases are based on merit. This is primarily based on student achievement and advancement, like student retention and graduation rates, according to Kenn Marshall, the

PASSHE spokesman.

For this, Grunenwald received \$9,236 this year.

The remainder of the amount is a market adjustment to bring the presidents' salaries closer in comparison to their peers' salaries.

Five of the presidents in the PASSHE received this adjustment. Grunenwald's amounted to \$8,516.

The adjustment is compared to the median earnings of other officials in the three categories of schools as defined by the College and University Professional Association for Human Resources. These are based on institutions across the U.S. in terms of enrollment, academic mission and size of the operating budget.

Clarion University falls into the "medium" category, which includes universities that have an operating budget of \$75.4 million to \$115.1 million.

The median administrative compensation for this range is \$233,455, which Grunenwald still falls below. Other schools in this category are California, Lock Haven, Edinboro and East Stroudsburg.

The largest pay increase was given to Mansfield University President Maravene Loeschke. Her increase was about 11 percent, bringing her salary to \$189,195.

Tony Atwater of Indiana University of Pennsylvania is the highest earner in the

system, with \$253,428. He received a 6 percent merit raise.

The lowest increase in the State System was given to Cheney University's President Michelle Howard-Vital, with 2 percent. This brings her salary to \$193,800.

One of the presidents in the PASSHE was not eligible for an increase. Since Linda Lamwers of West Chester University was only named interim president on July 1, she could not receive a raise.

The new salaries are retroactive to July 1, the beginning of the 2008-09 fiscal year.

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Clarion has poll problems

EMILY PARROCCINI
News Staff

Last week, some student voters experienced difficulty in casting their ballot. There were reports of students being turned away at the polls owing to a discrepancy with their registration.

"They told me there was something wrong with my change of address," said senior liberal studies major Jessica Clancy.

Senior mass media arts, journalism and communication studies major Brittnee Koebler also had difficulties.

"I changed registration over by filling out a form in the classroom, for the convenience of voting in Clarion. I was assured everything would be changed and there would be absolutely no issue on Election Day. However, when I arrived at the polls on Tuesday morning I was turned away because my registration was never changed, as I was told it would be."

Fingers have been pointed at the county, the voter-registration volunteers and those working at the polls. The problem, however, was a matter of confusion regarding the high volume of voter registrations received by Clarion County.

"Students weren't assured by the Clarion County courthouse that they would be allowed to

vote in Clarion. They were given that information by misinformed student volunteers," according to Sally Moore, Clarion County Voter Registrar.

Moore explained the situation as such: When a student registers first in their home county and then changes their registration to Clarion, the home county must attach the student's information and send it to Clarion. Likewise, if a student were originally registered in Clarion but changed their registration to Allegheny County, Clarion would send their information to Allegheny County and the student's registration would be changed.

This year, however, due to a historic number of student voters, Clarion submitted their voter registration applications earlier than usual. When larger counties submitted their applications, voters who had registered in Clarion this year automatically had their registration sent back to their home counties, thus making it impossible for them to vote in Clarion.

"Because, electronically, any time another county has an application with the same name but a different address in a different county, they legally have to send the information to whichever address was submitted second," said Moore.

Pennsylvania American Water takes over the Clarion wastewater system

ABIGAIL FAZIO
News Staff

CLARION, Pa., Nov. 13 - Pennsylvania American Water has taken on the responsibility and ownership of the Clarion Area Authority wastewater system.

This system provides wastewater treatment services to a population of approximately 6,600 people in Clarion Borough, Clarion Township and Monroe Township.

"We [American Water] can anticipate the upgrade of many more businesses that need reliable wastewater services. Students who plan on staying in the area can anticipate more job opportunities in a result of this," said Josephine Posti, External Affairs Specialist, Western Pennsylvania for American Water said.

"If this new system pro-

vides more jobs for students like me, that's really nice to hear," said junior business management major Emma Fazio.

The price of the wastewater system was roughly \$3.8 million. This business deal follows the company's acquisition in July of the Claysville-Donagel Joint Municipal Authority (CDJMA) water and wastewater systems in Washington County. This purchase was priced for approximately \$2 million. This marked Pennsylvania American Water's first wastewater acquisition in western Pennsylvania.

"In 2002, Mayor James Smathers of Clarion talked with the Clarion Area Authority to sell the water system to American Water," said Posti. "In 2004, Clarion Area Authority signed an agreement to sell the wastewater system to American Water."

There were many concerns that American Water had for this wastewater system in Clarion. The most vital concern was the "connection limit." This ultimately made it difficult to proceed with additional development on the system, according to Posti.

The transaction includes Clarion's existing 1.75 million gallon per day wastewater treatment plant, more than 20 miles of interceptor and collection lines, five pump stations and other wastewater-related properties.

American Water is the largest investor-owned U.S. water and wastewater utility company. It also operates wastewater systems in Monroe, Pike and Chester counties. The company provides for over 15 million people in more than 1,600 communities in the United States and Ontario, Canada. American Water is head-

quartered in Voorhees, N.J., and employs nearly 7,000 people.

"The community can look out for more economic development. We hope to correct some of the long lasting issues, one of which is the storm water overflow," says Posti.

While American Water fundamentally serves residential homes and businesses, they also perform non-regulated contract operations for municipalities that own their utility systems. Ultimately, American Water develops and implements solutions to help meet communities' many water challenges.

"Our goal is to improve your quality of life," says Posti.

When residents pay for



WEATHER



Today: Mostly cloudy
High: 53

Full Clarion weekend forecast on page 2

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Show Choir's performance this semester paid homage to famous performers.

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The Golden Eagle football team finished out the 2008 season with a win.

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Chancellor visits Clarion's campus

Cavanaugh examines the campus' strengths and troubles

STEPHANIE DESMOND
News Editor

CLARION, Pa., Nov. 7 - As part of his annual visits to the 14 schools in the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE), the Chancellor was in Clarion on Nov. 7. He met with students, faculty and administrators from across campus to discuss questions and concerns about life at Clarion University.

The largest meeting with Dr. John Cavanaugh was at the open forum held in Hart Chapel.

"The Chancellor was able

to handle important issues that are high priority in the minds of our students, faculty and staff," said Clarion University President Dr. Joseph Grunenwald.

Among those issues were performance indicators, the role of athletics and future budget funding.

The most important issue addressed was the concern about the economy's impact at Clarion University, according to Cavanaugh.

"It impacts every aspect of the university," he said. "It's a huge issue on people's minds."

Students said the smoking ban and the angry students and faculty that were there to try and fight him about it," said Maria Miller, a senior mass media arts, journalism and communication studies major.

In addition to the open forum, Cavanaugh met with



Chancellor John Cavanaugh speaks with students, faculty and administration at the open forum Friday.

senior leadership, faculty and staff. He also took a tour of campus to get a feel for the kinds of programs the university offers and physical

layout of the campus. "You get your exercise walking up and down the hills," Cavanaugh said, which he recognized is a

problem for those with disabilities on campus.

He also noted that the construction is "exciting" and that the university is obviously a major force in the community.

This was the Chancellor's first visit to Clarion's campus since he was named to the position on July 1.

He said it is important for him to make these visits to the schools in the PASSHE so he can see what the issues are, such as needed building renovations and the quality of housing.

"It gives me a chance to sit and hear from those who are working and learning there," he said.

The Chancellor is appointed by the Board of Governors to serve as the chief executive officer of the PASSHE. This means that he is responsible for the overall administration of the 14 schools and recommends and develops overall policies. This responsibility is the reason for his visits, he said.

These trips to the various campuses help the Chancellor focus on specific issues and develop plans to solve them.

"He has a number of fresh ideas that he will be developing over the coming months that I find to be really exciting," said Grunenwald. "These include an assessment of class size issues, a review of performance indicators and their funding approach and an evaluation of applied doctoral degrees."

In addition, Cavanaugh also is looking towards the future and what impact the newly elected officials will have on the University and students.

"It's important for all of us to make sure the elected officials maintain the quality of our programs, from small class sizes to up-to-date facilities," he said, "so that when students go out into the real world they'll be able to be the most competitive."



ANGELA KELLY
Photography Editor

"Where are we going, mom?" a question asked last week by my two-year-old sister, Marissa, as they pulled out of the driveway.

"We're going to Walmart," my mom replied. For Marissa this trip was one full of discovery. Her findings included seeing many colors of fruits and vegetables in the produce aisle, the different scents of the bakery, the unique texture of the clothing she reached out to touch and the sound of the music being played over the store's intercom system. Her learning didn't end when they left the

store. Once they arrived back home my parents went through her typical bedtime routine, which includes reading three bedtime stories to her.

As we all know, children are naturally curious about the world around them. They want to speculate, investigate and ask questions. It is through these developments that they learn. It wasn't until I spent this past summer with my sister and nephew, Landon, that I saw this excitement in learning. Landon and Marissa shared discoveries together, from finding new bugs to drawing with new chalk... and drawing on the new bugs with the new chalk. Then I began to wonder, "Why did I let my own curiosity and excitement for learning fade?"

When each new semester begins, students here at the university spend a lot of money buying new textbooks full of amazing facts, stories, problems, and solutions. But, instead of reacting with the enthusiasm of a child, they complain and whine about having to read 10 pages for tomorrow's class. When my sister reads, she's learning and she couldn't be more excited about it.

Somewhere between ages two to 22, we find learning to be nothing more than an inconvenience. When did that happen and why? It is natural to be inquisitive, but it seems that we feel we have to ignore it and shun our natural learning capabilities. We're human; all we do is learn. It is more difficult for professors to teach college students who lack curiosity because they are harder to motivate, inspire, and stimulate.

General elective classes may not be so riveting, but you need to use them as a stepping stone to prepare

yourself for core classes. Once you finally get into your core classes, you should be excited and enthusiastic about them. Now is your time to use your knowledge and gain more to make something amazing of yourself. When a person's curiosity is dimmed it can lead to a future denied.

Just leaving the house is a whole new adventure for Marissa, and usually she returns with several new questions and ideas. When I arrived here though, I wish I had a dime for every time someone said, "There is nothing to do in Clarion. It is so boring here." Wrong! Have you taken the time to actually go out and explore? Granted, new bugs and sidewalk chalk may not be so exciting to us young adults, but there is so much to go out and discover. Cook Forest, the trestle, putt-putt, campus activities, the Clarion

River, sledding down the rugby field hill, concerts, howling, sporting events... honestly, the list could go on. You're allowed to go out into the world and be excited about it, even if it is just a small town like Clarion.

I'm very lucky to be around two small children because they've reintroduced me to the world. They share their new findings with me and I experience the delight of rediscovery- and in doing so, I learn. For too many kids, curiosity diminishes... but if we can hold onto that curiosity or rediscover it while we're in college, we can become much brighter adults and learn more than we ever imagined.

We don't need to make play forts and have imaginary friends, but we don't need to be stuck in the doldrums and lead boring lives. Be willing to explore, ask questions, and don't be afraid to examine some-

thing a little closer. If we fear something, we tend to stay away from it. This fear can destroy our curiosity. I also believe people lose their curiosity because it becomes constrained. Somewhere along our discoveries, someone told us, "Don't yell. Don't touch. Don't run. Don't jump on that. Don't get dirty. Don't take that apart." With all of this "Don't. Don't. Don't," we became afraid of disapproval so we slowed our curiosity and some of us even stopped our discoveries. Well, I say it's time that we start to do something about that. Do yell. Do touch. Do run. Do get dirty. Do jump on that. Do take that apart. Do! Do! Do!

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Salary: President gets 10 percent

Continued from Front Page

Despite the increases, the presidents in the PASSHE are still earning about 20 percent below the media average.

The money for these salary raises is budgeted for by the PASSHE Board of Governors. They approved a 5 percent merit pool for managers in April.

This left \$140,000 in the budget that was set aside. Only about \$121,000 was used for the increases, which leaves \$19,000 available for possible help with the schools' budgets if the State System needs to take back money because of the economy, according to Marshall.

This could happen in June, if the money that was frozen at the request of Gov. Ed Rendell needs to be

returned to the state. It was asked that 4.25 percent of this year's appropriations were frozen in the event that the economy does not improve.

Officials say, though, that these increases will not affect tuition. Despite tuition increases in the past years, it has remained below inflation for the PASSHE, the only State System in the country to do this, according to Marshall.

"We feel the presidents are deserving of the increases," said Marshall. "We know it's tight right now, but we'd lose money in the end if our salaries weren't competitive enough to keep the presidents here."

Still, some students are not happy by the news of the high increase for Clarion's president.

"They keep increasing our tuition and food costs," said sophomore early childhood and special education major Krista Baseli. "I say give back to the school and take a little pay decrease."

Others aren't concerned with the increase, as long as it doesn't affect them.

"He's the president and he can make as much as he wants as long as it doesn't increase tuition at all," said freshman secondary education math major Bill Schreckengost.

The unanimous support for the raises by the Board of Governors indicates that those within the PASSHE believe these increases are deserved.

"We feel it's best for our students that when we have good presidents we keep them," said Marshall.

Weekend Weather

Discussion: A frontal system keeps rain in the forecast.

Tonight Mostly cloudy, 50 percent chance of showers Low: 48		Friday Night Mostly cloudy, 60 percent chance of showers Low: 42	
Friday Mostly cloudy, 50 percent chance of showers High: 55		Saturday Mostly cloudy, chance of showers High: 45 / Low: 30	

Weather provided by Dr. Anthony Vega

POLITICAL CARTOON

Sarah Palin, Will you

THE CLARION CALL, 11/13/08 WITH APPLAUDS TO TED GEISEL

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Tuesday was Veterans Day. I ask you all seriously, have you taken the time to thank those that risk their lives, so you can enjoy the freedoms of living in the greatest country in the world, the United States of America.

Started as Armistice Day on November 11th, 1918, it was a symbolic end to the Great War, now known as World War I. In 1938, it was declared that Armistice Day be "a day to be dedicated to the cause of world peace."

On Dec. 7, 1941, the United States would be attacked at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, thus drawing them into World War II. So in 1953, a shoe store owner in Kansas, Al King, had this idea to expand Armistice Day to veterans of World War II. The Chamber of Commerce in that Kansas town thought Al had a great idea, and with the help of then Congressman Ed Rees, went to President Dwight Eisenhower, a war hero himself, and now since 1954, on Nov. 11 of every year, we honor those veterans of all wars.

So, thank you, to those veterans of the United States Army, Navy, Coast Guard, the Marines, Air Force, National Guards, and Reserve. Thank you veterans, for helping to keep this nation the bright beacon of freedom for all of us and the world. Thank you. Thank you. Thank you.

-Matt Huha
Clarion student

Stop the hate of Prop 8

SHASTA KURTZ
Managing Editor

History was made in many different ways. Barack Obama became the president elect last week. For people everywhere, it just goes to show that you if you can dream it, you can do it. That is unless you're a part of the LGBT community. Then, rights you've already had just might be taken away from you in a totally unjust and unconstitutional piece of legislation.

Seriously California, what in the heck are you doing? As one Web site phrased it, Proposition 8 is nothing more than marital apartheid for same sex couples and I couldn't agree more. I may not be lesbian or bisexual, but that doesn't mean that I automatically think that same-sex couples shouldn't be allowed to be wed. What is the problem with same sex couples being allowed to express their love and commitment for one another with a binding, legal contract? Just because you don't understand it or feel that it's "unholy" for a man to marry a man or a woman to marry a woman doesn't mean you should deny others the freedom to express themselves.

What if I think that any kind of marriage is an outdated, silly social convention and is unnecessary and it should be banned? It doesn't mean I'm going to make others annul their already successful marriages and say they have no right to be together and recognized as a husband and wife.

But that's exactly what California did. They took families and now deny them the right for legal recognition of their marital status. If people value the sanctity of families, how can they deny already happy couples the right to make their own family? It doesn't matter if that happy couple is of a different sexual orientation that is perceived to be "immoral" or "unnatural." The only immoral or unnatural thing that is going on is that these people are being denied their fundamental, human right for the pursuit of their happiness. They have the right to be happy, to have love, support and the ability to create a family, no matter the circumstances. This overabundance of blatant discrimination is sickening.

America is supposed to be the land of the free. Does that include the freedom to straight up deny others the freedom to commit to the one they love? If you're so worried about the sanctity of marriage, I think people need to first look at heterosexual marriages instead of blaming homosexual marriages. In today's society, marital dissonance, infidelity and incompatibility occur all too frequently and end in divorce. A majority of homosexual couples have been with their partner for many years and they don't have any intentions of changing that. Why deny them the last step to seal their commitment and love for the one person who means the most in their life?

NBC's anchor Keith Olbermann made a final comment Monday that I think is absolutely true. This is not a matter of politics or finger-pointing; it's a matter of love. These people may have a different expression of love from you, but it gives you no right to abolish the right for a peaceful, committed union between two souls. People from all walks of life and religions have at least one fundamental principal - they want to achieve happiness. Honor the human spirit and allow people to freely become united.

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CUP's Show Choir pays "A Tribute To"

SHELLY BANKS
Entertainment Staff

Clarion University's Show Choir performed "A Tribute To" on Nov. 6 and 7.

The tribute was to The Four Seasons, Gloria Estefan, ABBA, The Police, Elvis Presley, The Beatles and The Brian Setzer Orchestra.

Lauren Sarazen, the choreographer, and Benjamin Rowan, the musical director, arranged the concert. Both are students at Clarion University.

Ten performers took the

stage, including Sam Focer, Cassandra Banaszek, Conner Mrozowski, Lauran Sarazen, Victor Aponte, Danielle Winterhalter, Kim Mogush, Zach Jackson, Emily Dellaquila and Clay Nolan.

Also on stage was a band that played the songs of all these legendary performers. The band included: Benjamin Rowan, Lance Jones, Prof. Robert Bullington, Rachel Bendal, Steve Rush, Bill Nelson, Bryan Teeters, Dr. Steve Johnson, Kyle Purnell and Kurtis Bell.

The process for this par-

ticular musical started six months ago, according to Benjamin Rowan, who is a senior musical theatre major. Rowan and Sarazen traveled the whole way to Pittsburgh in search for music but had no luck.

After that experience, they then decided to arrange a show that had a variety of music within it, and from different eras.

With that in mind, the idea came to Rowan to call the show "A Tribute To..." Rowan said, "All summer long we worked on putting the show together."

During the second week of classes, there were try-

outs for Show Choir. Everyone who tryout had to sing and dance and once the Show Choir was selected, the rehearsals began.

"It is very intense and a lot of work," said Rowan.

Before the show took place the show was presented in front of 1000 high school and elementary students. "It was a huge rush and was very exciting," said Rowan.

They did some of their presentation from the show during the Autumn Leaf Festival just to test it out. Apparently, people liked what they saw, because after that, people

were calling in and asking the Show Choir to perform at events and parties.

"The experience is so rewarding. We became a family and bonded. I personally have never been so proud in my life," said Rowan, who has worked extremely hard to put together such a wonderful show. Rowan also added, "I couldn't have done it without my 'partner in crime' Lauren Sarazen."

During the performance, before each new act, there was an interview or summary done about that particular artist they were attributing. The Show

Choir wanted the audience to understand a little about each famous artist or group.

On Thursday evening, the seats of Marwick-Boyd Auditorium were almost full. Many came to watch, and support the Show Choir.

"I thought it [the performance] was really good!" Everyone who attended greatly enjoyed every minute of it," said junior, Dave Sumansky.

The show was a hit for those who attended and got a chance to watch.

The Talking Heads say it all



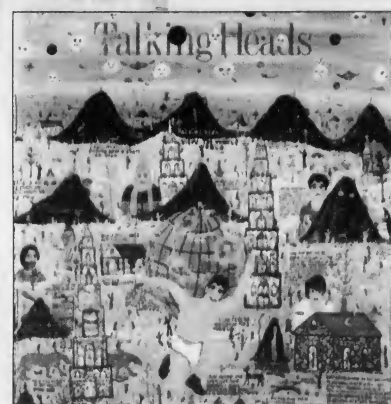
ANDY LANDER
Entertainment Staff

Punctuated by a sound birthed from the underground punk scene of 1970s New York, David Byrne and the Talking Heads stretched the realm of avant-garde to places music fans hadn't conceived since Sgt. Pepper taught his band to play.

The Talking Heads emerged as a band representing the antithesis of the contemporary pop song. Their 1985 release, *Little Creatures*, is a step back from Byrne and company's customary conceptualist visions of high-art rock. *Little Creatures* is an album of question and indecision, falling to the conformity of 80s pop. Changes in the band's song structure are heard throughout the entire album. Lyrical composition, as well as delivery, from Byrne also differs significantly from previous releases.

The first track, "And She Was," is one of the album's most radio-friendly hits. Byrne trades in his chopped-up lyrical delivery for a uniform narrative structure in this song that he penned about a teenage acquaintance's acid trips. "See the lights of a neighbor's house / now she's starting to rise / take a minute to concentrate / and she opens up her eyes."

Jerry Harrison's camped chord structure paired with a steady cowbell-driven rhythm section sets a highly pop-influenced tone from the start of the album.



Byrne's narrative style carries throughout the album, and is present in the sixth track, "Stay Up Late."

Here he uses twists the excitement of having a new born baby into a metaphor illustrating man's innate urge to corrupt innocence. "See him drink from a bottle / See him eat from a plate / Cute, cute as a button / Don't you want to make him stay up all night?" Harrison and Frantz's contributions once again provide a poppy mold for the song to fall into.

If there is one facet of the Talking Heads' original sound that translates onto *Little Creatures*, it is the often sarcastic tone that David Byrne uses to deliver his lyrics.

"Road to Nowhere," the final track of the record, features this famous ambiguous tone in Byrne's voice. Claiming to be "alright" with the uncertainty presented before him, the audience cannot help but question his sincerity. The fantasy-like

atmosphere created by the accordion, as well as sporadic vocal outbursts from Byrne adds to the ambiguity of the song.

Little Creatures is not the kind of album that was written to flip the lids of pretentious new-wavers. It is however a new direction in the sound of the Talking Heads, integrating African-influenced rhythms with slightly more contemporary sounds and structures. This new direction of sound paired with the strange, surrealist imagery provided by the mind of David Byrne is nothing shy of thought-provoking.

Little Creatures is a fun listen for any audience. The giddiness of the album makes it a great choice for anyone who has ever been interested in the Talking Heads.

So if your looking for something old but completely new to you, go out and pick up this album. You won't be sorry. Check out next weeks issue for another one of my great classic cuts.

Top 5 at the Box Office

1. Madagascar: Escape to Africa	DreamWorks
2. Role Models	Universal Pictures
3. High School Musical 3: Senior Year	Buena Vista Pictures
4. Changeling	Universal Pictures
5. Zack and Miri Make a Porno	Dimension Films

American Idol contestant dead

ASSOCIATED PRESS

A fan of Paula Abdul whose failed audition for "American Idol" aired in season five was found dead in a car near the home of the pop star and judge she admired, authorities said Wednesday.

Police indicated that Paula Goodspeed, whose rendition of "Proud Mary" was roundly criticized by Simon Cowell and rejected by Abdul and Randy Jackson, had possibly committed suicide, said Ed Winter, assistant chief of the Los Angeles County

Department of Coroner. An official cause of death had not been determined.

Los Angeles police spokeswoman Julianne Sohn says officers responded to a call about 6 p.m. Tuesday and arrived in the Sherman Oaks area to find

the body.

"I am deeply shocked and saddened at what transpired yesterday," Abdul said in a statement released by her publicist, Jeff Ballard. "My heart and prayers go out to her family."

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Hendrix last band member dies at 61

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Mitch Mitchell, drummer for the legendary Jimi Hendrix Experience of the 1960s and the group's last surviving member, was found dead in his hotel room early Wednesday. He was 61.

Mitchell was a powerful force on the Hendrix band's 1967 debut album "Are You Experienced?" as well as the trio's albums "Electric Ladyland" and "Axis: Bold As Love."

He had an explosive drumming style that can be heard in hard-charging songs such as "Fire" and "Manic Depression."

The Englishman had been drumming for the Experience Hendrix Tour, which performed Friday in Portland. It was the last stop on the West Coast part of the tour.

Hendrix died in 1970. Bass player Noel Redding died in 2003.

An employee at Portland's Benson Hotel called police after discovering Mitchell's body.

Erin Patrick, a deputy

medical examiner, said Mitchell apparently died of natural causes. An autopsy was planned.

"He was a wonderful man, a brilliant musician and a true friend," said Janie Hendrix, chief executive of the Experience Hendrix Tour and Jimi Hendrix' stepsister. "His role in shaping the sound of the Jimi Hendrix Experience cannot be underestimated."

Bob Merlis, a spokesman for the tour, said Mitchell had stayed in Portland for a four-day vacation and planned to leave Wednesday.

"It was a devastating surprise," Merlis said. "Nobody drummed like he did."

Kenny Wayne Shepherd, who is 31 and was part of the tour, said Mitchell was to the drums what Hendrix was to the guitar.

"Today many of us have lost a dear friend, and the world has lost a rock n' roll hero," he said.

'Role Models' rocks

Movie: Role Models
Director: David Wain
Rating: 4 / 5



JENNIFER WHERRY
Entertainment Staff

"Role Models" is this month's must-see comedy, boasting a stellar cast, a creative plot, and a script that provides tons of side-splitting laughs.

This comedy, brought to you by Judd Apatow's best and brightest, yet somehow not directed by him, is on a level playing field with movies such as Knocked Up and The 40 Year Old Virgin, containing the same type of (sometimes crude) humor.

Seann William Scott (Mr. Woodcock) and Paul Rudd (Knocked Up) team up in this hilarious comedy as Wheeler and Danny, two friends and coworkers, whose job it is to sell energy drinks to high school kids as a means to keep them off of illegal drugs. While Wheeler is completely satisfied with the direction that his life is moving in, a moody and discontent Danny feels that his life is spiraling out of control, especially after his girlfriend of several years dumps him.

Danny's dissatisfaction with his job and personal life causes him to have a breakdown, and he finds himself in trouble with the law, with Wheeler as his accomplice, after a comical collision involving a monster truck, a tow truck, and a horse statue on the lawn of a high school (use your imagination).

As the tagline for the movie says, Danny and Wheeler end up with more than they "plea-bargained" for, and they find themselves trading jail time for community service hours at Sturdy Wings, a mentorship program that pairs adults with kids in need of guidance.

With a hysterical supporting role by Jane Lynch

(The 40 Year Old Virgin) as an ex-cocaine addict and the director of Sturdy Wings, Danny and Wheeler find themselves assigned to two of Sturdy Wing's most difficult "little brothers."

Christopher Mintz-Plasse (Super Bad) plays Danny's little brother Auggie, a cape-wearing, sword-wielding nerd who refuses to join the real world at the dismay of his less-than proud parents, while Bobbie J. Thompson plays Wheeler's foul-mouthed, wise-cracking, womanizing 10 year old mentee who is in desperate need of a father figure. Can Danny and Wheeler survive 124 grueling hours with kids like these in order to fulfill their sentence?

Throughout the movie, it is hard to see who is mentoring who as the kids end up teaching Wheeler and Danny about what is most important in life. With hilarious "Medieval" battle scenes, a camping trip gone awry, and non-stop laughs, Role Models keeps its audience in stitches.

This film is the classic chronicle of the adventures and misadventures of two adult men growing up, without them even realizing the fact. Role Models is a great movie to see with a bunch of friends, and will leave you with hilarious one-liners to quote for days on end.

This movie is definitely worth venturing out into the cold Clarion weather to see, promising endless laughs.



Kelley Maxwell / The Clarion Call



Left Vincent Giordano and Right Nathan Yost were auctioned off Tuesday night at the Clarion Dance Marathons male auction fundraiser. Girls cheered as the men crossed the stage awaiting their bids.

Clarion Dance Marathon hosts auction

EMORY SULLIVAN
Entertainment Staff

Throughout the year, The Clarion Dance Marathon holds fundraisers for the Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh. And on Tuesday, Nov. 11, the group continued their efforts in Hart Chapel when they hosted a Male Auction.

"It's kind of a new thing," said Kristin Baseli, a member of the Clarion Dance Team and president of The Clarion Dance Marathon. "This is only the sixth year Clarion has done this."

To start off the show, Clarion's Dance Team

stepped lively on stage to perform a short dance while the boys to be "auctioned" were backstage changing.

Following this performance was the always entertaining Spencer Marshall, who opted to play two acoustic songs for the ladies in the audience.

Finally, the boys, one by one, strutted on stage to the song of their choice.

The auctioneer for the night, senior Sam Noblit, cheerily read their name and a short bio, many of which included funny details like "he likes long walks on the beach" and "he likes to rev your engine."

The girl to bid the highest on each guy received

two hours with him at the place and time of her choice. The boys who generously volunteered themselves were: Spencer Marshall, Jonathan Winkler, Peter Miller, Dharm Patel, Nathan Yost, Chad Micosky, Vincent Giordano, and Charlie Blake.

Some boys chose to dance onstage while others stripped their shirts, while others still opted for a more intellectual look by coming onstage engrossed in a book.

While each male was on stage, Noblit would interject sayings such as, "Look at this stud!" The songs chosen ranged from Cher's "Do You Believe in Life After Love?" to "Quit

Playing Games With My Heart" by The Backstreet Boys. Each male was "bought" for between \$3 and \$22.

Throughout the entire night, a bake sale in the back of the theatre was underway, selling cheap yet delectable homemade goodies such as brownies, fudge and cookies. Raffle tickets were being sold as well.

Two dollars bought one raffle ticket while five dollars bought three.

The winner of the raffle ticket drawing draw at the end of the night won a pair of Steelers tickets.

"Yeah, I had a good time," one audience member said. "I hope more guys volunteer next year."



Sandler welcomes baby girl

Adam Sandler and his wife Jackie welcomed their second daughter on Nov. 2. Sandler's Web site says that baby Sunny Madeline is "happy and healthy". The couple have been married since 2003 and have another daughter, Sadie. Sandler just finished his most recent film, "Don't Mess with the Zohan."

Lohan's heckled for Obama statement

Actress Lindsay Lohan referred to President-elect Barack Obama as the United States "first colored president" in an interview with Access Hollywood.

A spokeswoman for Lohan didn't return messages left Wednesday about the statement. Maria Menounos was interviewing Lohan and also made no comment about the remark.

A spokeswoman for the entertainment news program issued a statement Wednesday saying, "We believe the word in question that Ms. Lohan used was unintelligible."

Lohan has been blogging throughout the campaign about her support for Obama.

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Check out Delta Zeta's new Web site! Pictures from mock accident, updated lists of members and chapter GPA are up!

Fall '08 - You're doing a great job! We love you! -Zeta Love

PERSONALS

Gramma, I miss you very much! Thanks for reading the paper! Love, Ang

Gine! OU this weekend. Let's get crazy! Woo! -Sue

Aunt Chris and Morgan, Can't wait to see you! <3, Steph

Call Staff: We love you so much. Thanks for all the hugs and kisses! Kae & Spice

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Luke, Let's make music together. I'll play fiddle. - Suz

Silver fox, Where were you?! We missed you!

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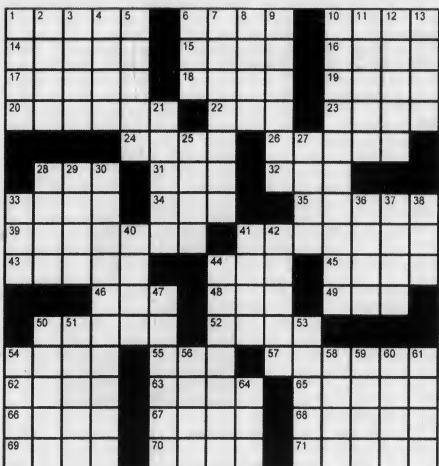
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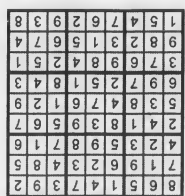


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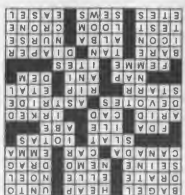
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SPORTS

Cross-country takes 15th place finish

SPORTS INFORMATION

The Clarion University women's cross country team concluded its season with a 15th place finish at the NCAA Division II East Regionals Saturday afternoon at Slippery Rock.

Molly Smathers led the way for the Golden Eagles finishing 29th in a time of 23:27. Lisa Nickel gave Clarion two runners in the Top 50 taking 50th in a time of 24:07.

Jeana Schwerer was 96th in a time of 25:48, Caitlin Palko was 116th (26:33), Kate Reinhart was 117th (26:37) and Jamie Wyatt was 125th (27:02).



Courtesy photo / Joe Wyatt

Lisa Nickel powers down the final stretch of Slippery Rock's cross-country course at the regional meet this past weekend.

Basketball prepares young team for season

ANDY CLOSE
Sports Staff

The Clarion University women's basketball team will look to reload this year after losing three starters off last year's team that went 18-9 and qualified for the PSAC-West Playoffs.

"We're very young," said Clarion head coach Gie Parsons, now in her 20th season at Clarion. "We have seven freshman so we are doing a lot of teaching right now."

One experienced player that the Golden Eagles will be able to lean on is senior shooting guard Katrina Greer.

"As a player you're always learning, but to be able to teach these younger players has been a lot of fun," said Greer.

The other returning starter is junior forward Sara Pratt.

"Sara has improved

tremendously again this year," Parsons said.

At point guard, the Golden Eagles will look to replace career assist leader Ashley Grimm, now a graduate assistant, with a couple of new faces.

Freshman Rachel Skolny and Jillian Taylor are the leading candidates to fill the void.

"There's a very good possibility that both will end up starting at different points this season," said Parsons. "Ashley has been doing a great job teaching them."

Three freshman will look to fill the void at the other post positions. Courtney Healy, from Melbourne, Australia, Joanna Catalano from Maryland, and Aleya Miller from Philadelphia all have shown great promise in pre-season practice and all will play vital roles this season.

"She is the real deal," Parsons said of Healy.

"She is probably a major division one type player."

Off the bench the Golden Eagles will count on several experienced returnees that include junior guards Lizzy Suwala, Bethany Koch and Chelsey Grabigel, as well as red-shirt sophomore guard Shania Smith and freshman Rachel Graeff.

"We have the luxury of being a very deep team this year," said Parsons.

Clarion is picked to finish sixth in the PSAC West Preseason coaches poll, something that doesn't bother Greer.

"We've been picked to finish toward the bottom in years past and it hasn't really bothered us," she said. "I think it fires our team up to go out and prove people wrong."



Courtesy photo / Sports Information

Clarion's Katrina Greer will lead this season's young team as senior and captain for the Golden Eagles.

Volleyball falls short of playoffs

GREGG BANDZUH
Sports Staff

Going into last Saturday's regular season finale, the Clarion University women's volleyball team needed a win to clinch PSAC Playoff berth for the second straight year and to keep their season alive.

However, the young squad fell to the hands of Slippery Rock University by the score of 3-1 at Slippery Rock.

Clarion lost the opening set 18-25 before bouncing back after the second set winning 25-23 to even the match. From there the Golden Eagles went on to lose the next two sets and the overall match with scores of 23-25 and 17-25.

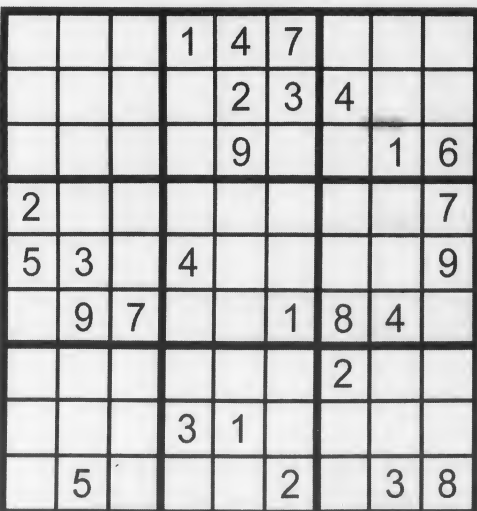
Kellie Bartman led the Golden Eagles with 13 kills with Nicole Andrusz right behind her at 12 kills. Amanda Gough topped the offense with 41 set assists.

"Overall I thought we had a productive season," said Head Coach Jennifer Harrison. "With many new faces in starting roles we showed that we can compete with teams both in conference and on a national stage."

The Golden Eagles finished the season at 16-15 overall and a 5-7 mark in the PSAC-West.

"The girls showed tremendous improvement both as a team and with respect to individual skill level," said Harrison.

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.



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BLUNDERGRADS

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Golden Eagles rush past Cheney

ANDY CLOSE
Sports Staff

Running back Eddie Emmanuel led an offensive explosion Saturday afternoon as Clarion wrapped up its season with a 41-20 win over Cheney at Memorial Stadium.

"We needed to control the game from the start and we were able to do that," said Clarion head coach Jay Foster.

Clarion (3-8 overall, 2-6 PSAC West) was able to jump all over the Wolves early thanks to a balanced offensive attack.

Tyler Huether found Jacques Robinson on a 17-yard fade pattern to the corner of the end zone to put the Golden Eagles up 7-0.

After a Cheney punt, Clarion got the ball back and went on a 12-play, 77 yard drive that took over eight minutes off the clock.

Emmanuel capped the drive with a one-yard touchdown run to put the Golden Eagles up 14-0.

Later in the quarter Huether and Robinson hooked up again, this time on an eight-yard strike to make it 21-0.

"Jacques is a great wide receiver," Foster said. "We're lucky to have him for two more years."

The Golden Eagles got the ball one more time before the half and they made it count as Emmanuel scored his second rushing touchdown of the half to put the Golden Eagles up 27-0 at intermission.

Cheyney (0-11, 0-7 PSAC East) got on the board as a blocked punt led to a Bobby Hogan six-yard touchdown run to make it 27-7.

Clarion got the ball back and wasted little time, driving the ball 80 yards in just 3:29 as Emmanuel scored his third touchdown of the game on a three yard run to put the Golden Eagles up 34-7.

"Eddie has been that rock of stability the entire three years he was here," Foster said.

A failed onside kick attempt after Hogan's second touchdown run gave the Golden Eagles excellent field position at their own 49. Nick Sipes made the Wolves pay, scoring on a 37-yard run on the fourth play of the drive to make it 41-14 and cap the Golden Eagles scoring.

Emmanuel, playing in his final game, carried the ball 32 times for 133 yards and three touchdowns.

The 133 yards were enough to move him to fourth place on the school's career rushing list.



Ryan Litzinger / The Clarion Call

The Eagles battled Cheney this past weekend, topping them with a score of 41-20 in the team's final game of the season.

Huether completed 18 of 27 passes for 251 yards and two touchdowns, while Robinson caught ten passes for 140 yards and two touchdowns. He finished with 70 receptions on the season.

Clarion's six seniors honored before the game were Emmanuel, Kevin Brady, Dane Williams, Bob Kail, Nick Perla and Jimmy Simmons.

"To win that last game kind of legitimizes all the work that you've put into it," Foster said of his six departing players.

Women swim past CMU

ERIC PANKO
Sports Staff

The Clarion University men's swimming team leveled their dual meet record to 1-1 on Saturday as they lost in a close contest 153-147 to Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

Junior Ryan Thiel led the way for the Golden Eagles winning three individual events, including the 50 free (21:67), the 100 free (46:86) and the 200 freestyle (1:44.22) races.

Sophomore diver Logan Pearsall won the three-meter (229.35) and the one-meter (298.30) events.

Other individual wins for the Golden Eagles came from sophomore Jon Kofmehl in the 100 backstroke (54:59), Sophomore Rich Eckert in the 200 breaststroke (2:11/81) and

junior Andrew Claypool in the 100 butterfly (53:64).

Clarion won the 200-meter medley relay with Kofmehl, Thiel, Bojalad, and Claypool recording a time of 1:38.11. The Golden Eagles won the final event, the 200-meter free relay, with Bojalad, Schwartz, Fedunok, and Claypool with the winning time of 1:27.86.

Though the men's team was unable to pull off a win, the women's team improved its record, coming out on top against the CMU team.

The women's team overall record is now 2-0, after winning 154-145 over Carnegie Mellon.

The women's 200 medley relay team won in a time of 1:50.75. The team consists of Gina Mattucci, Denise Simens, Kaitlyn

Johnson and Jamie Maloney.

The 200 free relay team also won with a time of 1:38.68. The team consists of Mattucci, Maloney, Johnson and Kelly Connolly.

Individual wins for the Golden Eagles came from Simens, who took first in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke races.

Kelly Connolly won the 100 freestyle, along with the 200 IM.

Johnson took first in the 50 freestyle with a time of 26.46.

Diver Jena Gardone won the one meter diving, along with the three meter.

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams will return to action at home Friday when they take on Duquesne.

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Drought watch in effect for Clarion

ABIGAIL FAZIO
News Staff

CLARION, Pa., Nov. 20 — The Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) declared a drought watch this month in Clarion and 28 other western and northern Pennsylvania Counties.

The drought is due to low rainfall levels in recent months, allowing Pennsylvania state officials to ask people in the northern and western counties to conserve water.

The covered counties with drought warnings are: Allegheny, Armstrong, Beaver, Butler, Cambria, Cameron, Centre, Clarion, Clearfield, Clinton, Crawford, Elk, Erie, Fayette, Forest, Greene, Indiana, Jefferson, Lawrence, Lycoming, McKean, Mercer, Potter, Somerset, Tioga, Venango, Warren, Washington and Westmoreland.

"The Department of Environment Protection [DEP] issued the drought watch and we did our part to support it by informing our customers. American Water has asked our customers to reduce water consumption by 5 percent," said Terry Maenza, communications manager of Pennsylvania American Water.

Rainfall deficits are as low as five inches.

In addition to precipitation totals, DEP monitors groundwater levels, stream flows, soil moisture and water supply storage.

These counties have received below-normal precipitation over the past two to three months that have caused rainfall deficits. This has not been enough to bring streamflow and groundwater levels back to normal. Therefore, Clarion's local water source, American Water, is asking residents and businesses to conserve water until more substantial precipitation falls in these areas of the state.

Although conditions are better in the eastern portion of the state, county groundwater well levels have shown signs of stress and conditions are being monitored closely by DEP.

A drought watch is the first, and least severe of the state's three drought classifications. It calls for a voluntary 5 percent reduction in non-essential water use.

DEP will also send letters to all water suppliers in the affected counties, informing them with the need to monitor their supplies and update their drought contingency plans as necessary.

Students can take a number of steps to immediately reduce water consumption without being inconvenienced whether you live in the dorms, an apartment or at home. These conservation measures will help end the drought and avoid wasting water.

"I do my best to take short showers and make sure the water is never running when I don't need it," said Bryce Davis, a junior marketing major.

The department also



Angela Kelly / The Clarion Call

The Clarion River has less than normal water levels during the current drought, which affects 28 counties other than Clarion.

offers water conservation recommendations for commercial and industrial users such as food processors, hotels and motels, schools and colleges, as well as water audit procedures for large water customers.

"There are tips about how to conserve water on our Web site but all people need to do is use common sense. Students can conserve water without it impacting their lives too much," said Maenza.

Professionals expect that conservation application to the lives of members of these counties will be able sustain the drought until relief comes in the winter with expected snowfall.

Tips for Saving Water

Inside your home:

- Install water-saving showerheads and faucet aerators in your sinks
- Shorten showers to 7-10 minutes
- Turn off the water while brushing teeth
- Run only full loads in your dishwasher
- Rinse produce in a basin rather than under running water
- Keep water in the refrigerator to avoid running faucet water until cold
- Adjust the water level on your washing machine to match load size
- Check your toilets for leaks

Outside your house:

- Use a broom, not a hose, to clean patios, sidewalks and driveways
- Cover your pool or spa to reduce evaporation
- Use a mulching mower to slow evaporation from the soil's surface
- Water your lawn and plants only when needed
- Plant appropriately for your local climate
- Use a spray nozzle with a shut-off valve on your hose

Source: <http://www.depweb.state.pa.us>

Sean Montgomery / The Clarion Call

HSEC hosts state-wide conference

ALYSSA BROSEY
News Staff

CLARION, Pa., Nov. 12 — A state-wide Web-based conference was hosted on Clarion's Health Science Education Center's (HSEC) Web site last week. The topic, "Reclaiming Our Communities: Reducing Drug Use in Rural Pennsylvania," was broadcasted live to eight sites across Pennsylvania by WITF-TV Harrisburg.

About 120 people across the state attended this online conference and contributed to the online discussion board.

"We made it so that people didn't have to travel," said Lisa Davis, Director of the Pennsylvania Office of Rural Health. "But all around, it went very well."

The other sites included Luzerne County Community College, Kutztown University of Pennsylvania,



Brittany Ishman / The Clarion Call

The Health Science Education Center, located on Main Street, hosted a state-wide Web-based conference last week. Seven other locations participated in program.

WITF, Inc., The Nittany Lion Inn, Pennsylvania Highlands Community College Richland Campus, Community Education Council of Elk and Cameron Counties and California University of Pennsylvania Southpointe Center.

The main goal of the conference was to discuss the

characteristics of rural communities in Pennsylvania that support or hinder the use of drugs, examine existing data regarding the impact of rural drug use in Pennsylvania on individuals, families and communities, and share examples of

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Brookville's housing feud with the ACLU

AP EXCHANGE

BROOKVILLE, Pa., Nov. 17 (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union of Pennsylvania has accused a western Pennsylvania borough of violating a church's religious beliefs by refusing to allow it to shelter homeless people. The church has appealed the citation, and the ACLU asked that it be allowed to resume sheltering the homeless, but the borough refused earlier this month.

The First Apostles' Doctrine Church in Brookville has allowed homeless people to stay at the parsonage for the past few years. The Rev. Jack L. Wisor said the church, about 80 miles northeast of Pittsburgh, is following

the Bible's teaching to care for the poor and homeless.

The borough recently cited the church for violating zoning regulations by operating a group home. The church has appealed the citation, and the ACLU asked that it be allowed to resume sheltering the homeless, but the borough refused earlier this month.

Witold Walczak, the ACLU's legal director in Pennsylvania, said it was unconscionable that Brookville forced the ministry to close with winter approaching and demand for shelter exceeding avail-

able facilities.

The borough's solicitor, Stephen French, declined comment on the suit filed Monday in U.S. District Court in Pittsburgh, saying he had not seen it. The suit alleges that Brookville violated the church's state and federal religious rights as well as its Fourth Amendment right against unreasonable searches.

The ACLU is seeking a temporary restraining order and preliminary injunction ordering Brookville to let the church to resume housing homeless people.

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Today: Mostly cloudy, 70 percent chance of snow, High: 32

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REAL GOLDEN EAGLE

Clarion University hosted a golden eagle, among other birds, on campus last week.

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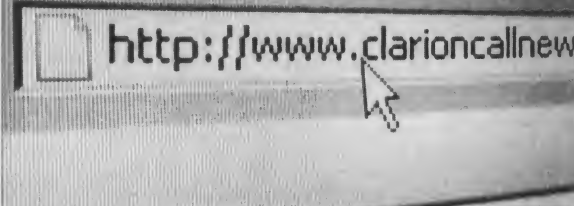
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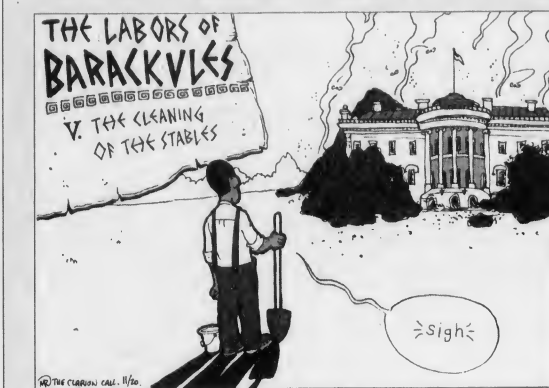
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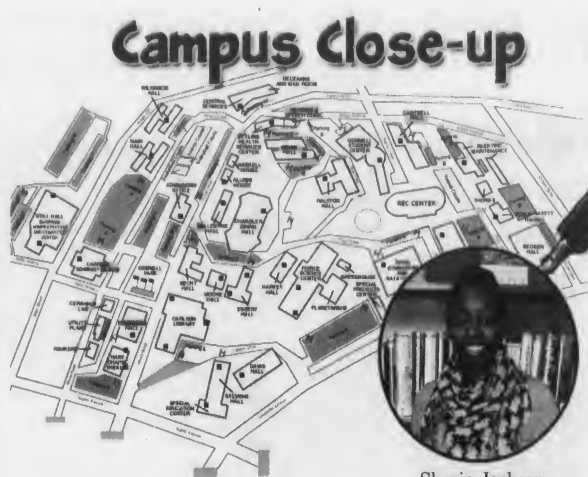
"I was very surprised to win this award. I had no idea I was even nominated," said Jackson.

Jackson comes from a single parent home and she is the first to attend college and complete her degree. She has been playing the drums since she was in the 12th grade at Simon Gratz High School, in Philadelphia.

As a member of her youth and mass choir at Grace Temple Church Incorporated, Jackson was able to share her skills with Clarion University.

Jackson is a Sergeant in the United States Army, which she has been for the past four years. In August of 2005 Jackson went overseas to Kuwait until July 2006.

After spending almost a year there she said, "I learned not to take life for granted and to appreciate



Sharia Jackson

the small things, especially family."

Jackson has earned three Army achievement medals, a good conduct medal, medals from being overseas and service ribbons.

While at Clarion, Jackson is the choir director of the Lift Every Voice Gospel Choir. She was the past president and chaplain for the group in previous years.

She also holds Bible studies weekly for the organization.

"I like to make an effort to reach out to people, you never know when someone needs a smile to brighten up their day," said Jackson.

The musical talents that this Clarion University student possesses has opened up a few doors for her in pursuing her

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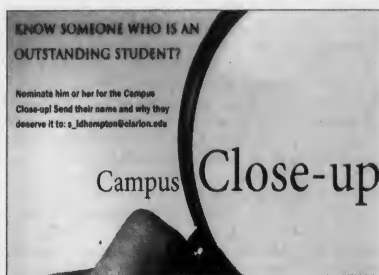
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Zeta Tau Alpha receives check for T-shirt sales



Angela Kelly / The Clarion Call

Brianne Fogarty and Emily Difiore receive a check for \$2,200 from Ed Biertempfeln behalf of the Clarion University Bookstore. \$5 from every breast cancer T-shirt sold at the store was donated to find a cure.



Savage turns over gavel after rein as president

KAITLYN DEPUTY-FOOR
Features Staff

Passionate for education while remaining humble about her efforts are just two of the qualities possessed by Clarion University's Director of the Honors Program, Dr. Hallie Savage.

Savage is just finishing her term as president of the National Collegiate Honors Council (NCHC). Savage's commitment to the NCHC as the president was a four-year process.

NCHC promotes something that Savage holds near and dear to her heart — honors education.

"[NCHC] promotes honors education nationally and internationally," said Savage. "If you think of traditional classes, our job is to go one step beyond that."

That extra step involves new teaching methods, a variety of extra activities and special events to enhance the learning process.

"We lift the ceiling on undergraduate education," said Savage.

Savage came to Clarion after finishing her doctor-

ate and post-doctorate at Kent State University. While teaching in the communications sciences and disorders department, Savage started assisting a student with their senior project. The director at the time was on sabbatical, so Savage applied. Twelve years later, Savage is still at Clarion.

"I fell passionately in love with honors education," said Savage.

Since then, Savage has been devoted to the program at Clarion. When nominated to take her passion to the national level, Savage was surprised. Her selection to run for the office came through a nomination.

"My first phone call was to President Grunenwald," said Savage. "I asked him 'Should I do this?' He said yes, and Clarion has been very supportive."

Savage took the nomination and selection as a high compliment, saying that NCHC is meeting a "unique role" in education.

One of the first challenges Savage met on the job was to plan a national conference hosted by NCHC. In 2007 the conference was held in Denver.

Savage attributed much of the event's success to help she received from the Clarion faculty and students.

"We got lots of good feedback," said Savage. "We chose a 'Fine Arts' theme."

Savage also mentioned the commitment her job has called for from the faculty and students here on campus. The role as president requires conference calls, e-mails and lots of communication as well as travel.

"Anytime I invest in these organizations," said Savage, "it was a commitment for the faculty and students as well."

Savage's time out of Clarion serving as NCHC president took her across the United States. In particular, Savage spent a lot of time in Lincoln, Neb., the home of the NCHC offices. Savage chuckles when she thinks of her flying experiences.

"I flew with Mid West Airlines, and we had to stop in Milwaukee, Wis. [to get to Nebraska] that's the bad news," said Savage. "Mid West Airlines serves chocolate chip cookies—that's the good news."



Kelley Maxwell / The Clarion Call

Dr. Hallie Savage, the honors program director at Clarion University, has recently finished her term as president of the National Collegiate Honors Council.

Although most of Savage's travels were domestic, she did make international friends through NCHC. Once, while in Chicago, she met with a honors director from Korea.

Savage was pleased with her time spent as president.

"It was a great challenge," said Savage. "I feel so good about the work a lot of people did with me in establishing a national office. We hired an executive director and staff and launched a Web site."

What will Savage do once her term is completed? Savage has no intentions of resting.

"I may serve in other organizations as well," said Savage. "[While president] the organization sent me to a seminar on non-profit governance. I want to take that knowledge and help other organizations."

Birds of Prey visit CUP

LUKE HAMPTON
Features Editor

Students at Clarion University were able to get a real life glimpse of the university's mascot, the golden eagle, at the birds of prey event in Peirce auditorium on Nov. 3.

Hosted by the Clarion University Wildlife Society, the event showcased six birds of prey including: the screech owl, barn owl, great horned owl, barred owl, golden eagle and a red tail hawk. The centre acquired the birds due to injuries that did not allow them to return to the wild. The center hosts 22 birds that reside at the centre until they perish.

Even Clarion's presi-

dent seemed impressed.

"I learned we have a lot of people at Clarion University interested in wildlife. We have faculty, students and kids six to seven years old," said President Joseph Grunenwald.

The birds showcased were brought to Clarion from Shaver's Creek Environmental Centre, which works through Penn State University. Both children and adults were captivated by the ability to see birds that aren't extremely common to see in the outdoors. Seven year-old Athia Strom and her sister, three year-old Maia enjoyed learning about the birds.

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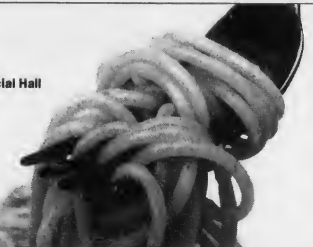
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ASHLEY CONNOR
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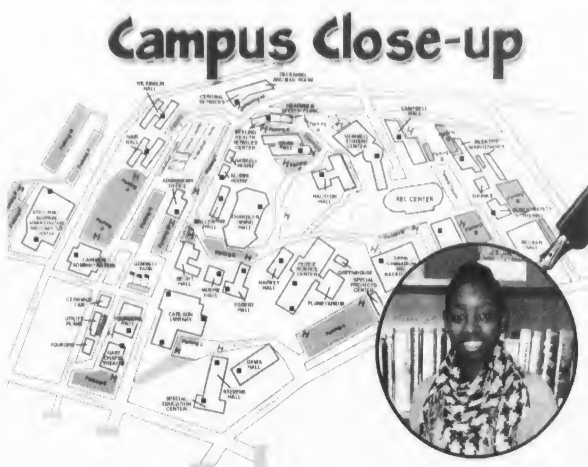
"I was very surprised to win this award. I had no idea I was even nominated," said Jackson.

Jackson comes from a single parent home and she is the first to attend college and complete her degree. She has been playing the drums since she was in the 12th grade at Simon Gratz High School, in Philadelphia.

As a member of her youth and mass choir at Grace Temple Church Incorporated, Jackson was able to share her skills with Clarion University.

Jackson is a Sergeant in the United States Army, which she has been for the past four years. In August of 2005 Jackson went overseas to Kuwait until July 2006.

After spending almost a year there she said, "I learned not to take life for granted and to appreciate



Sharia Jackson

the small things, especially family."

Jackson has earned three Army achievement medals, a good conduct medal, medals from being overseas and service ribbons.

While at Clarion, Jackson is the choir director of the Lift Every Voice Gospel Choir. She was the past president and chaplain for the group in previ-

ous years. She also holds Bible studies weekly for the organization.

"I like to make an effort to reach out to people, you never know when someone needs a smile to brighten up their day," said Jackson.

The musical talents that this Clarion University student possesses has opened up a few doors for her in pursuing her

dreams even more. Jackson has been asked to join a few musical groups to sing and play the drums.

"I want to finish school first and let the Lord lead me to where I should go," she said.

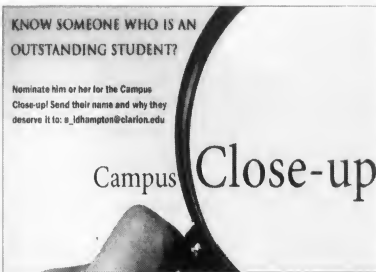
After graduation in the spring, Jackson plans to return to Clarion to work on getting a master's degree. She then plans to go to a seminary school.

Zeta Tau Alpha receives check for T-shirt sales



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Brianne Fogarty and Emily Difiore receive a check for \$2,200 from Ed Biertempfelon behalf of the Clarion University Bookstore. \$5 from every breast cancer T-shirt sold at the store was donated to find a cure.



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Savage turns over gavel after rein as president

KAITLYN DEPUTY-FOOR
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Passionate for education while remaining humble about her efforts are just two of the qualities possessed by Clarion University's Director of the Honors Program, Dr. Hallie Savage.

Savage is just finishing her term as president of the National Collegiate Honors Council (NCHC). Savage's commitment to the NCHC as the president was a four-year process.

NCHC promotes something that Savage holds near and dear to her heart — honors education.

"[NCHC] promotes honors education nationally and internationally," said Savage. "If you think of traditional classes, our job is to go one step beyond that."

That extra step involves new teaching methods, a variety of extra activities and special events to enhance the learning process.

"We lift the ceiling on undergraduate education," said Savage.

Savage came to Clarion after finishing her doctor-

ate and post-doctorate at Kent State University. While teaching in the communications sciences and disorders department, Savage started assisting a student with their senior project. The director at the time was on sabbatical, so Savage applied. Twelve years later, Savage is still at Clarion.

"I fell passionately in love with honors education," said Savage.

Since then, Savage has been devoted to the program at Clarion. When nominated to take her passion to the national level, Savage was surprised. Her selection to run for the office came through a nomination.

"My first phone call was to President Grunenwald," said Savage. "I asked him 'Should I do this?' He said yes, and Clarion has been very supportive."

Savage took the nomination and selection as a high compliment, saying that NCHC is meeting a "unique role" in education.

One of the first challenges Savage met on the job was to plan a national conference hosted by NCHC. In 2007 the conference was held in Denver.

Savage attributed much of the event's success to help she received from the Clarion faculty and students.

"We got lots of good feedback," said Savage. "We chose a 'Fine Arts' theme."

Savage also mentioned the commitment her job has called for from the faculty and students here on campus. The role as president requires conference calls, e-mails and lots of communication as well as travel.

"Anytime I invest in these organizations," said Savage, "it was a commitment for the faculty and students as well."

Savage's time out of Clarion serving as NCHC president took her across the United States. In particular, Savage spent a lot of time in Lincoln, Neb., the home of the NCHC offices. Savage chuckles when she thinks of her flying experiences.

"I flew with Mid West Airlines, and we had to stop in Milwaukee, Wis. [to get to Nebraska] that's the bad news," said Savage. "Mid West Airlines serves chocolate chip cookies—that's the good news."



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Although most of Savage's travels were domestic, she did make international friends through NCHC. Once, while in Chicago, she met with a honors director from Korea.

Savage was pleased with her time spent as president.

"It was a great challenge," said Savage. "I feel so good about the work a lot of people did with me in establishing a national office. We hired an executive director and staff and launched a Web site."

What will Savage do once her term is completed? Savage has no intentions of resting.

"I may serve in other organizations as well," said Savage. "[While president] the organization sent me to a seminar on non-profit governance. I want to take that knowledge and help other organizations."

Birds of Prey visit CUP

LUKE HAMPTON
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Students at Clarion University were able to get a real life glimpse of the university's mascot, the golden eagle, at the birds of prey event in Peirce auditorium on Nov. 3.

Hosted by the Clarion University Wildlife Society, the event showcased six birds of prey including: the screech owl, barn owl, great horned owl, barred owl, golden eagle and a red tail hawk. The centre acquired the birds due to injuries that did not allow them to return to the wild. The center hosts 22 birds that reside at the centre until they perish.

Even Clarion's presi-

dent seemed impressed.

"I learned we have a lot of people at Clarion University interested in wildlife. We have faculty, students and kids six to seven years old," said President Joseph Grunenwald.

The birds showcased were brought to Clarion from Shaver's Creek Environmental Centre, which works through Penn State University. Both children and adults were captivated by the ability to see birds that aren't extremely common to see in the outdoors. Seven year-old Athia Strom and her sister, three year-old Maia enjoyed learning about the birds.

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ANDY LANDER
Entertainment Staff

Once in a great while an album is made that will completely reinvent the way an audience listens to music.

Albums of this caliber are considered gifts; perhaps even handed down from on high. It is a rarity and a privilege that the demigods of rock should bestow such unrivaled greatness unto our lowly ears. It is even far more seldom that an album of such divine conception is swept under the rug, losing nearly all merit that it was once founded upon.

Yes' *Fragile* has been discarded by many as nothing more than a bewildered experimentation of noise when, in reality, it is a lost relic of musical virtuosity.

Since its formation in the late 70s, prog rock has attracted the opinions of countless critics. Often labeled as "pretentious" and unrelatable, most prog rock typically falls short of any desires it wishes to achieve.

Fragile embodies the spirit of prog rock by flaunting abstract lyrics and engaging audiences in a perpetuated state of instrumental blitzkrieg. Yes is able to pull off such a feat of progressive rock success through the prodigious abilities of its five individual members.

"Individual" is the key word here. *Fragile* is an album of individual ideas



from each band member. The inside sleeve even puts forth a disclaimer-like message, explicitly listing each member's contributions to the album.

"Round-about" is the first track of *Fragile*, and certainly most cohesive effort from the band. It carries the famed distorted bass line from Chris Squire, as well as one of Steve Howe's most contemporarily celebrated acoustic intros. Rick Wakeman's work on the electric piano and synthesizer is incendiary.

"Round-About" is one of the album's four songs that actually has lyrics. The meanings behind Jon Anderson's penmanship are portrayed through elaborate visions of man and nature. "In and around the lake / mountains come out of the sky and they / stand there / one mile over we'll be there and we'll see you."

The remainder of the album highlights the ability of individual band members. "Cans and Brahm's" is an arrangement from Wakeman, combined with excerpts of Johannes Brahms' fourth Symphony;

"South Side of the Sky" is a darkly enchanting collaboration of Anderson's vocals and Howe's classical, crunching guitar; "Five Per Cent for Nothing" is a jazz/funk improv, courtesy of the band's rhythm section.

The album concludes with "Heart of the Sunrise." This instrumental arrangement is another composition highlighting the prowess of the band's rhythm section. Unlike "Five Per Cent," this track seems to focus more on Bruford's drumming. Prog rock is a genre that demands an acquired taste. Yes' "Fragile" may be one of the genre's crowning achievements, but is often overlooked. The band's musical virtuosity shines through as each member's contributions passionately explode in each track.

Because of prog rock's nature to reinterpret contemporary musical arrangements, many people are quick to brush it under the rug. So this winter, start your spring cleaning early and dust this album off!

UAB hosts Masquerade Ball



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Guests at the Masquerade Ball pose to have their pictures taken. The Ball was held in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose room on Nov. 14, from 8-11 p.m. The event was hosted by the University Activities Board.

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Actress hospitalized after flight

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Actress Winona Ryder was briefly hospitalized after falling ill on a flight to London's Heathrow Airport Wednesday, her publicist said.

Mara Buxbaum said the 37-year-old was taken to a west London hospital "as a precaution" and had been released.

"She's fine now," Buxbaum said. She declined to go into details of Ryder's illness.

British Airways said a flight from Los Angeles to Heathrow requested prior

ity landing after a female passenger "required medical attention" and was taken to a local hospital for treatment.

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Open Art night showcases student talent

EMORY SULLIVAN
Entertainment Staff

On Nov. 14, the Ceramics Studio was open from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. to anyone who wished to come and play with clay.

Before starting, there was a small tour of the studio. On almost every square inch of flat surface, unique works of clay could be found. The tour included a look inside their kiln where the students fired their works (and the occasional pizza).

What guests found particularly amusing were the hundreds of "Kiln Gods," tiny clay figurines that were made for each time the kiln was fired.

Geo Miller, an art minor with a ceramics concentration, displayed several of his recent pieces.

"I've been experimenting by melting glass in ceramic pieces," he said as he handed out bowls and mugs with colorful glass decorating their surfaces.

When firing glass, one does not want to go above a low fire. Miller went on to discuss how oxidation firing allows more oxygen in fire, which helps the glaze to hold its color better.

Throwing is known as putting clay on a spinning wheel and molding it with your hands. This is much more difficult and messier than most people think, and it could take a beginner several tries to produce even the most simplistic plate in the same time it takes someone to create and tear down several large, impressive vases.

Afterwards, students learned how to press, mold and paint clay.

Jason Roberts, a senior studying ceramics and sculpture, and Sarah Dixon, a senior studying painting and printmaking, will have their works presented in an exhibition in the University Gallery on Dec. 4. They are very excited.

The next day around 1 p.m. a sizeable crowd gathered

at the extremely large wood kiln beside the football field to empty the hundreds of clay pieces inside of it.

For three days all of the pieces are fired at a temperature that ultimately reaches 2,300 degrees Fahrenheit. Wood is perpetually fed into this large kiln, and the ash actually melts off of the wood to create a natural glaze on the pottery.

People from all over the area and sometimes even farther come to fire their pieces here. It takes an entire week for the kiln to cool down completely; if opened too soon, the pottery could crack or actually explode due to the drastic drop in temperature.

As someone inside the kiln handed out every piece one by one, fantastic pieces of pottery such as huge pots, creatively crafted mugs and bowls, beautiful vases and statues, emerged. "I like clay. I always have. There is no other medium with the

range and versatility for actualizing ideas and visions," said Dr. Gary "Greeny" Greenberg, professor of ceramics and jewelry. Waving his hand towards the group in front of the wood kiln, he continued to say, "But also, this could only happen if everyone came together. There is a definite communal aspect to ceramics. We mix each others clay and glazes, load and fire each other's work and the wood fire process is very labor intensive."

Ceramics is a much more involved process than expected. It is, like producing any other art form, time consuming and difficult to master, but in the process another dimension is added to the word "class," and it was plain to see in the interactions between all of the artists.

The all night event aimed to allow students and the community to get a better look at Clarion students' talents and artistic abilities.



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Above: Clarion mass media arts, journalism and communication studies student, Frank Rodgers throws a pot on the wheel. The ceramics studio showcased Clarion students' creative talents.

Jackson sued for \$7 million

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The son of an Arab monarch took the King of Pop to court Monday, charging that Michael Jackson took \$7 million as an advance on an album and an autobiography that he never produced.

Lawyers for Sheikh Abdullah bin Hamad, Al Khalifa say their client paid Jackson expenses as an advance on the book and joint recording project with the sheikh, who is an amateur songwriter.

Jackson claims the money was a gift. Al

Khalifa, 33, was due to testify at London's Royal Courts of Justice on Wednesday. Jackson's lawyer Robert Englehart said he was seeking permission to have Jackson testify by video link from Los Angeles.

A lawyer for Al Khalifa said the royal first spoke to Jackson, 50, by telephone while the singer was on trial in California following his 2003 arrest on child molestation charges. Attorney Bankim Thanki said that Al Khalifa wanted to work with Jackson on rebuilding his career.

Al Khalifa's first payment, for \$35,000, went toward paying the utility bills at Neverland, Jackson's 2,500-acre (1,000 hectare) ranch and miniature amusement park in California, Thanki said. When Jackson was found innocent of the molestation charges in June 2005, Al Khalifa footed \$2.2 million in legal bills, the lawyer said.

Jackson's lawyers say the pair never entered a valid agreement and that Al Khalifa's money was given freely.

Sex Drive is surely no joy ride

Movie: Sex Drive
Director: David Wain
Rating: 2.5 / 5

SHelly BANKS
Entertainment Staff

Three young best friends make a journey of a lifetime together across country learning a lot about one another throughout their hilarious, unusual ride. Ian Lafferty (Josh Zuckerman) finds a gorgeous babe on the internet, who claims her name as Ms. Tasty, and they make a plan to meet each other halfway across the United States. Ian hopes that after he meets Ms. Tasty (Katrina Bowden), he will not be a virgin anymore. Along on the ride are his three best friends for moral support.

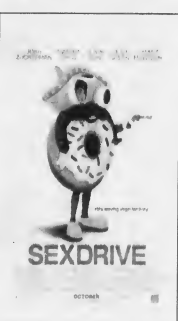
One of Ian's best friends who made the trip with him is Lance (Clark Duke). Lance is a well dressed guy and knows how to work the ladies. Ian, who still is a virgin in his senior year of high school, seeks advice from Lance about meeting up with Ms. Tasty. Ian's other best friend and childhood friend is Felicia (Amanda Crew). Ian has a huge crush on Felicia, however she really likes Lance. Since they are best friends, Ian never expresses how

he feels about her because he knows that she is interested with Lance and that would make things very awkward.

As Ian and Lance were getting ready for the trip, Felicia walks over and asks where they are heading to. Ian definitely does not want her to know where they are heading so he tells her a lie about his sick grandmother. Felicia feels bad and decides to go see her too. Ian rolls his eyes and she jumps in.

The ride was going great and everyone one was having the time of their life, until disaster struck on the highway. Ian stole his brother's vintage Pontiac GTO muscle car and while on the interstate, a speed racer decides to race Ian and the gang. Ian decides to go for it because his brother's car could beat any car that day, and that is when Ian got pushed off the road and before they knew it, they were in a ditch.

As fear came over them and not knowing what to do, they ended up making it to a side road where there was a gas station to fuel up and calm down. After they all relaxed, they continued on their way to see Ms. Tasty. The car was driving just fine and purring like a kitten, and then all of a sudden the car shuts off in the middle of nowhere. They think the car over-heated so all three of them decide to pee on



the engine; however that idea definitely did not work. Lost and upset, and nowhere to go, an Amish man named Ezekiel (Seth Green) in a buggy pull up beside them and offers to fix it.

Now that they have no car and hours away from meeting Ms. Tasty, the gang decides to stay with the Amish until Ezekiel fixes the car. Ironically, Fall Out Boy shows up and holds a huge concert for the Amish, Ian, Lance and Felicia.

Do they every really get to meet Ms. Tasty? Will Ian realize what he really wants?

I thought that this movie had poor acting and the story line bounced all around. It was not consistent at all and the humor in the movie was little to be desired. However, there is a twist in it but still receives only 2.5 out of 5 stars.

Prince sued by perfume company

A perfume company is suing Prince for his failure to honor a contract. The contract was made to help market a fragrance for the album "3121."

Revelations Perfume and Cosmetics Inc. filed the breach of contract suit on Monday. Revelations says they have spent \$2.5 million and agreed to pay Universal half of the products net profit.

Prince's music studio in Chanhassen, Minn., did not answer calls to speak on the issue.

Music executive arrested in L.A

Founder of Death Row Records, Marion "Suge" Knight, was arrested Tuesday night in Los Angeles. Knight was charged with two counts of felony drug possession and one count of misdemeanor battery.

Police say Knight was arrested after reports were made that he was brandishing a knife in a Las Vegas parking lot. Authorities said the woman was not stabbed, but she was treated at a nearby hospital for injuries.

Police reports say Knight was carrying Ecstasy and hydrocodone when he was arrested. He was later released on \$19,000 bail.

Knight is best known for his work with rap artists, Tupac Shakur, Dr. Dre and Snoop Dog. In 2006 Knight's company Death Row Records was ordered by a federal judge to have a bankruptcy trustee takeover. The company was auctioned for \$24 million to Global Music Group in June.

Top 5 at the Box Office

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| 1. Quantum of Solace | Sony Pictures Releasing |
| 2. Madagascar: Escape 2 Africa | Dreamworks |
| 3. Role Models | Universal Pictures |
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I love Andre "Stewzy" Stewart. 61 days and I'm counting down! Love, Poocha

Good luck in Florida! A safe and happy trip to Caitlin, Kenny, Heather,

GREEK

Go Greek, Go ZTA! Spring Recruitment 2009 - Seek the Noblest!

Congrats to the new Pan-Hellenic Exec Board! Have a safe Thanksgiving Break and Good Luck at your first meeting! - Kelly

EVENTS

Clarion PAWS will have a craft booth featuring pet and people gifts, beds and treats at Lucinda's Festival of the Trees Dec. 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and at Brookville's Victorian Christmas Celebration on Friday, Dec. 6 from 5-8 p.m. on Main Street.

Also, come out and get a holiday picture at our PAWS with Claus event, Dec. 7 at Clarion Tractor Supply from noon to 3 p.m. We also have our biggest bake sale of the year here, so don't miss out. Look for our posters around campus for contact information.

SPORTS

Looking for any students interested in competing in deck hockey tournaments and leagues in surrounding area. Looking to enter a 10 person team roster for Saturday/Sunday league next season. Contact Sean Hagan at 724-516-4035 or s.snhagan@clarion.edu

PERSONALS

I love you lobsterface! - Crabclaw

Nulph, Wanna watch Sleepless in Seattle together? xoxo -Sean

Jessica, Erin, Justin, Ben, Garrett, and Ange - Kelly

Deb - YouTube "Heads Carolina, tails Californial" - Kelly

Girls, I am very upset that I did not receive a copy of your glamour shot from the masquerade ball. Carmen, you better submit it to photo companies to launch your glamour shot career! - Neely

Mike, Awesome job with the new Web site! We love it! - The Call staff

Shout-out to my girls Shadie, Crystal, Chantel (Lil cuz), Tierra and Keena. Have a blessed Thanksgiving break. I love ladies. - Ms. Tiona

Kiera and Emma, You guys are the best roommates! Have a happy and safe thanksgiving. - Abby

Mommadukes, I'm going to miss eating turkey with you. I just won't be the same. I love you!

Sue, Congratulations on becoming a ZTA. - Luke

Aunt Pat, I hope I make it 'til Christmas to see you. - Lindsay

Kevin, I miss you very much! - Angela

Kelly family = <3

Natalie, We miss you soooooo much! We need more Nataroo in our lives! Givan girls forever! <3, Shasta and Ange

Wrestling opens season tomorrow

DERICK EVANS
Sports Staff

Entering the 2008-2009 season, the Golden Eagle wrestlers look to improve this season, as they have in the past two under Coach Teague Moore.

Moore is entering his third season with the Golden Eagles, looking to improve his Golden Eagle squad for a third straight season.

When Moore started at Clarion the team could only go up after a winless season. Now there is the potential for Clarion to have its first winning record in many seasons.

This season's starting roster was not decided until just one week before the season starts.

Last Friday, Clarion hosted an exhibition wrestling match to decide the final roster spots.

The Blue-Gold Exhibition held some big surprises. One of the bigger ones came at 184 where freshman Clint Podish came away with two big wins over some more experienced opponents.

"We were delightedly surprised to see Clint Podish pull two wins against experienced upper classmen," Moore said.

Coming into the season Jay Ivanco had already locked up the starting position at 125. Ivanco had 24 wins as a freshman last season and is looking



Ryan Litzinger / The Clarion Call

Jamie Luckett and Dixon Jordan wrestled for the 197 weight class last Friday. Luckett defeated Jordan 7-5 securing his spot.

to improve upon that. Ivanco beat Mike Roselli 6-0 and Andrew Smith 12-1 at the Blue-Gold Exhibition.

Redshirt freshman Cameron Moran was another surprise during the Blue-Gold Exhibition where he came away with two wins and the starting position at 133.

He defeated Danny

Galvan 5-0 and Mike Holcomb 12-5.

"Moran's wins over his two opponents were good to see," Moore said. "Those three guys have been battling every day in the room and the outcome on Friday proved that Cameron was ready to lead the program at 133."

"He suffered a shoulder injury last season that

required reconstructive surgery and dedicated himself for this season and his training has paid off."

Sal Lascari is returning at 141 after posting 16 wins last season and has been named one of the captains. Lascari got a major decision against Chris Lascari 16-4.

After a redshirt season, Greg Lewis is back and

will be starting at 149 for the Golden Eagles.

Lewis posted two wins Friday as he defeated Steven Ours 16-5 and Sal Lascari 12-5.

Hadley Harrison was the lone NCAA Qualifier last season for the Golden Eagles. Harrison has moved up a weight class from last season and will now wrestle 157.

Harrison pinned Gabe Frye on Friday along with competing in the match of the night with Travis Uncapher. Harrison took the match 6-1.

"The match between Hadley and Travis was exciting and full of great action," Moore said. "Hadley came away with the win and looks prepared for this Friday's dual against Eastern Michigan and his opportunity against the No. 10 ranked wrestler from Boise State on Sunday."

Dominic Ross came away with the starting 165 position after posting two wins on Friday.

Ross defeated Steven Cressley 3-2 and recorded a major decision against Josh Sadler 16-4.

Mario Morelli came away with two big wins at 174 as he defeated Scott Joseph 3-2 and recorded a pin against Josh Sadler.

Podish with his wins against Scott Joseph 6-1 and Jamie Luckett 3-1 will start at 184.

Senior Jamie Luckett won the starting position at 197. Luckett defeated Dixon Jordan 7-5.

Starting at Heavyweight will be red-shirt freshman Anthony Driscoll.

The season will begin tomorrow against Eastern Michigan. On Nov. 23, the team will travel to Binghamton for the Sprawl and Brawl Duels with Rutgers, Boise State and Columbia University.

Swimming falls to Duquesne

SUZANNE SCHWERER
Sports Editor

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams both fell to Duquesne University.

Both teams took on Duquesne last Friday at Tiffin Gym.

The women fell with a score of 137-100, while the men's score was 130-100.

The women's team now has a dual meet record of 2-1.

The men's duel meet record fell to 1-2 after the loss.

Both teams will have off from competition until Dec. 5 through 7, when they will participate in the Zippy Invitational at Akron University.

SUZANNE SCHWERER
Sports Editor

SPORTS INFORMATION

The Clarion women's basketball team started its season this past weekend, resulting in Coach Gie Parsons getting her 400th career win.

The Eagles took on Bowie State at Tiffin Gym on Saturday to open the two-day Clarion Classic with a 72-60 win.

The win over Bowie State got Parsons within one win of 400 career wins.

With 29 points was senior Katrina Greer.

Bethany Koch, scoring 17 points, was another leading scorer for the Golden Eagles.

At the half, the game was 36 all.

The Eagles closed the game with an 8-1 run.

Coming back on Sunday to play Adlerson-Broadus, the Eagles won 70-50 to clinch Parson 400th win.

"I have to thank all of the players I've had," Parsons said. "This is real-

ly a players' award. Without all the great players I've coached over the years, this won't be possible. I want to say thank you to all of them."

Parson has been a head coach for 28 years. She is now in her 20th year at Clarion University, having the most wins in school history.

In the past, Parsons has led the Golden Eagles to the NCAA Division II playoffs six times.

Parsons also has coached the Eagles to the PSAC playoffs 10 times, and the NCAA "Elite Eight" twice.

The Eagles have also won five PSAC-West titles and three PSAC titles.

The Golden Eagles led by 14 going into the second half, going on a 30-13 run and winning the game.

The Golden Eagles returned to action last night when they fell to Findley at Tiffin Gym.

Ending in a score of 78-67, Lizzie Suwala's team high 15 points wasn't enough for the Eagles.

Sara Pratt scored 13 points and had 11



Brittany Ishman / The Clarion Call

Clarion forward Sarah Pratt sets herself up for a shot this past weekend at the Clarion Classic.

rebounds for the Eagles.

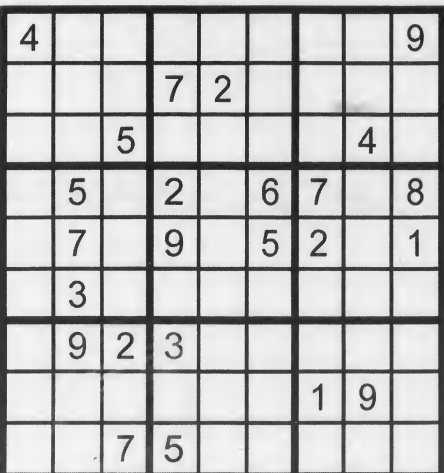
With 14 points was Bethany Koch, who also added four rebounds and

five assists in total.

Rachel Graeff contributed 11 points to the Eagles.

Clarion will return to action on Saturday at 7 p.m. when they take on Seton Hill.

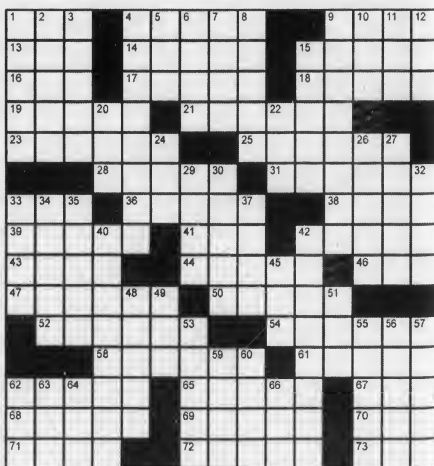
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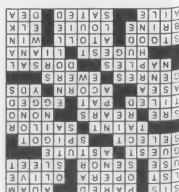
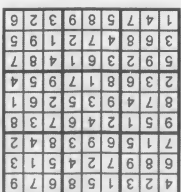
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Support the Clarion Golden Eagles at these upcoming events

Women's Basketball	Women's Basketball	Swimming	Wrestling	Men's Basketball	Men's Basketball
Nov. 22 away at Seton Hill	Dec. 6 away at IUP Invitational	Dec. 5 away at Akron Invitational	Nov. 21 at home vs. Eastern Michigan	Nov. 26 home vs. Fairmont State	Dec. 3 home vs. Lake Erie

Basketball tips off with win

ANDY CLOSE
Sports Staff

SPORTS INFORMATION

Josh Yanke's two free throws with three seconds left gave the Clarion University men's basketball team its first win of the 2008-09 season, 66-65, over the University of Redlands in Union, NJ. Yanke had grabbed an offensive rebound off a missed jumper by Paul McQueen with three seconds left when he was fouled by Bryan Schwartz. He then hit both charity shots to give Clarion the win.

McQueen had grabbed the initial offensive board off a miss by Ron Hollis with seven seconds left, but his put back also would not fall.

Clarion led by eight, 42-34, at halftime and increased the lead to 10, 45-35, 1:15 into the second half.

Clarion had the response in the form of freshman Paul McQueen. The forward from just outside Cleveland scored nine of the game's next 11 points to give Clarion the 63-57 lead.

Yanke led the way for Clarion with his first double-double of the season (19 points, 10 rebounds), while McQueen had his

first career double-double with 11 points and 11 rebounds. Marcus Robinson added eight points and five rebounds.

The Clarion Golden Eagle Men's Basketball team returns three starters from a team that finished 16-12 and qualified for the PSAC-West playoffs a year ago.

"We have a real solid core of veterans as well as young players who will provide a lot of depth," said Clarion head coach Ron Righter, who is beginning his 21st season at Clarion.

Leading the way will be sophomore shooting guard Mike Sherry, a second team all PSAC-West performer a year ago who

averaging 12.3 points per game as well as connecting on 72 three point field goals.

"Mike is one of the premier shooters in the league," said Righter. "It's up to us to get him more quality shots."

The Golden Eagles have experience in the post in the form of senior center Josh Yanke as well as senior forward Damon Gross.

Yanke the team's third leading scorer a year ago at 11.3 points per game, possesses an effective inside out game that makes him a tough match up for any post defender.

Gross was the team's second leading rebounder a year ago at per game while also averaging 9.5 points per game.

"Damon has looked very good in practice," Righter said. "He is excellent in running the floor in transition."

Ron Hollis, a senior from Cleveland, Ohio, will be running the offense as the starting point guard. Righter expects Hollis, who suffered from nagging injuries a season ago, to have a breakout season.

"Point guard in this league is a tough assignment, but Ron has what it takes," said Righter.

Sophomore Shameel Carty from the Bronx and junior Marcus Robinson, a transfer from Stony Brook, will see the majority of the minutes at small forward.

Righter is counting on senior guard David Blanks.

"Dave's going to be a high energy guy for us



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Senior, center, Josh Yanke, takes a shot during last season.

coming off the bench," said Righter.

Sophomore Angelo Jones as well as junior Greg Parker will also provide valuable minutes of the bench at the guard spots.

Coming off the bench at the forward positions, the Golden Eagles will rely on sophomores Lonnie Perry and Peter Baschnagel as

well as freshman Paul McQueen.

Clarion is picked to finish sixth in the PSAC-West Preseason poll, something that Sherry says he isn't concerned with.

"It makes you want to work that much harder," he said. "If we work hard and stay together everything else will take care of itself."

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The display cooking area (left) in Eagle Commons will allow customers to see their food being made, instead of it being behind the scenes. (Above) The Campus View apartments feature suite-style rooms for four or two students.

Construction ready for spring open

STEPHANIE DESMOND
News Editor

CLARION, Pa., Dec. 4 — When students return from break in January, they will be able to see the completion of the majority of the construction that has been on campus this year. The new dining hall and residence suites will be ready and in use.

Eagle Commons
Chandler Dining Hall's replacement, Eagle Commons, will open on Jan. 11 for the spring semester. It not only features new menu options, but also a larger, more open space.

When entering the dining hall from the main entrance, customers will find themselves in a much larger lobby than the former hall. This was designed to allow more space for lines, so that diners do not have to wait outside in inclement weather.

To the right is a lounge where students can sit and talk with friends or relax. This space features wireless Internet access.

To the left is the entrance to the dining area. There are stations where cashiers will take payment (whether it be meal plan, cash or credit). Then customers can either go to the seats on the left or get their food.

One main difference from Chandler is the way food is prepared in Eagle Commons. The focus is more on display cooking, which allows the customer to see their food being prepared.

"We brought the cooking out to the customer instead of it being back where no one knows what's going on," said Jeff Gauger, director of dining services.

The food area includes many display cooking counters, including a grill, pizza oven and rotisserie.

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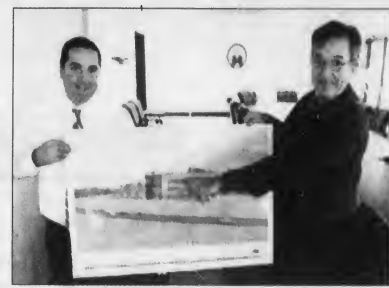
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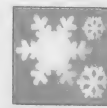
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Basketball tips off with win

ANDY CLOSE
Sports Staff

SPORTS INFORMATION

Josh Yanke's two free throws with three seconds left gave the Clarion University men's basketball team its first win of the 2008-09 season, 66-65, over the University of Redlands at the Kean Tournament in Union, N.J.

Yanke had grabbed an offensive rebound off a missed jumper by Paul McQueen with three seconds left when he was fouled by Bryan Shwartz. He then hit both charity shots to give Clarion the win.

McQueen had grabbed the initial offensive board off a miss by Ron Hollis with seven seconds left, but his put back also would not fall.

Clarion led by eight, 42-34, at halftime and increased the lead to 10, 45-35, 1:15 into the second half.

Clarion had the response in the form of freshman Paul McQueen. The forward from just outside Cleveland scored nine of the game's next 11 points to give Clarion the 63-57 lead.

Yanke led the way for Clarion with his first double-double of the season (19 points, 10 rebounds), while McQueen had his

first career double-double with 11 points and 11 rebounds. Marcus Robinson added eight points and five rebounds.

The Clarion Golden Eagle Men's Basketball team returns three starters from a team that finished 16-12 and qualified for the PSAC-West playoffs a year ago.

"We have a real solid core of veterans as well as young players who will provide a lot of depth," said Clarion head coach Ron Righter, who is beginning his 21st season at Clarion.

Leading the way will be sophomore shooting guard Mike Sherry, a second team all PSAC-West performer a year ago who

averaging 12.3 points per game as well as connecting on 72 three point field goals.

"Mike is one of the premier shooters in the league," said Righter. "It's up to us to get him more quality shots."

The Golden Eagles have experience in the post in the form of senior center Josh Yanke as well as senior forward Damon Gross.

Yanke the team's third leading scorer a year ago at 11.3 points per game, possesses an effective inside out game that makes him a tough match up for any post defender.

Gross was the team's second leading rebounder a year ago at per game while also averaging 9.5 points per game.

"Damon has looked very good in practice," Righter said. "He is excellent in running the floor in transition."

Ron Hollis, a senior from Cleveland, Ohio, will be running the offense as the starting point guard. Righter expects Hollis, who suffered from nagging injuries a season ago, to have a breakout season.

"Point guard in this league is a tough assignment, but Ron has what it takes," said Righter.

Sophomore Shameel Carty from the Bronx and junior Marcus Robinson, a transfer from Stony Brook, will see the majority of the minutes at small forward.

Righter is counting on senior guard David Blanks.

"Dave's going to be a high energy guy for us



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Senior, center, Josh Yanke, takes a shot during last season.

coming off the bench," said Righter.

Sophomore Angelo Jones as well as junior Greg Parker will also provide valuable minutes of the bench at the guard spots.

Coming off the bench at the forward positions, the Golden Eagles will rely on sophomores Lonnie Perry and Peter Baschnagel as well as freshman Paul McQueen.

Clarion is picked to finish sixth in the PSAC-West Preseason poll, something that Sherry says he isn't concerned with.

"It makes you want to work that much harder," he said. "If we work hard and stay together everything else will take care of itself."

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The display cooking area (left) in Eagle Commons will allow customers to see their food being made, instead of it being behind the scenes. (Above) The Campus View apartments feature suite-style rooms for four or two students.

Construction ready for spring open

STEPHANIE DESMOND
News Editor

CLARION, Pa., Dec. 4 — When students return from break in January, they will be able to see the completion of the majority of the construction that has been on campus this year. The new dining hall and residence suites will be ready and in use.

Eagle Commons
Chandler Dining Hall's replacement, Eagle Commons, will open on Jan. 11 for the spring semester. It not only features new menu options, but also a larger, more open space.

When entering the dining hall from the main entrance, customers will find themselves in a much larger lobby than the former hall. This was designed to allow more space for lines, so that diners do not have to wait outside in inclement weather.

To the right is a lounge where students can sit and talk with friends or relax. This space features wireless Internet access.

To the left is the entrance to the dining area. There are stations where cashiers will take payment (whether it be meal plan, cash or credit). Then customers can either go to the seats on the left or get their food.

One main difference from Chandler is the way food is prepared in Eagle Commons. The focus is more on display cooking, which allows the customer to see their food being prepared.

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ed to a bathroom. The living space comes with a loveseat, chair, coffee table and end table. The two-person suites are the same, just with one bedroom and bathroom. Features of the suites include central air conditioning and heat that turns off when the windows are open to save energy and a new cable television package with more channels, that will include FSN and HBO. Each floor has a lounge area with a television, couches and wireless Internet. The lounges on the second through fourth floors have a 52-inch TV with an access panel to connect gaming systems and computers. The TV in the first floor lounge is 65-inches. There is also a community kitchen, but small refrigerators and microwaves are permitted in the rooms. Key cards will be used to gain access to the building, the suite and the individual bedrooms. This way, no one has access except residents. For spring 2009, residents will pay \$3,250 each for a four-resident suite and \$3,950 for a two-person suite. This includes all utilities.

Pennsylvania may ease ban on smoking at universities

AP EXCHANGE

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 4 (AP) — Smokers fuming over a three-month-old outdoor campus smoking ban at Pennsylvania's 14 state-owned universities may soon get a reprieve. Administrators at the State System of Higher Education are proposing to relax parts of the ban following recent discussions with three employee unions that have opposed it, system spokesman Kenn Marshall said.

The proposal would let employees smoke inside their cars with the windows up and permit smoking on sidewalks along public roads that pass through the campuses, Marshall said. The system is also considering providing receptacles for cigarette butts on the campus perimeters, Marshall said. "What we're finding on some of the campuses is that's where people are congregating to smoke," he said Wednesday. System Chancellor John Cavanaugh ordered the out-

door smoking ban in September, when a new statewide indoor smoking ban took effect. Cavanaugh said he interpreted the law to include all campus grounds — particularly because some classes are held outside. Darrin Spann, a liaison to the universities for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Council 13, said he was encouraged by the proposal. The union represents about 4,000 state system employees.

"I think we are now miles away from where we started," Spann said. Kevin Kodish, a spokesman for the 5,900-member Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties, said the union was in "confidential talks" with the system about the outdoor smoking ban. If the discussions yield no resolution, the union will go ahead with a Dec. 23 unfair labor practice hearing before the state Labor Relations Board. Kodish said Wednesday.

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be located on the main campus. It will be a three-story, brick veneer steel frame building intended for Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED). The first floor will house the small Business Development Center and Trinity Point Development Corporation. The top two floors will house incubator space for the biotechnology development. Construction on this building is anticipated to start soon and finish in the summer 2009. "It's nice to know that people really care about our education and want to help us succeed," said junior pre-medical major, Kiera Tran. "I'm excited to be able to use the new building."



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As another semester comes to an end, grades are issued and more students graduate. Every semester, we go through changes at the paper as editors graduate and we are left to fill their positions.

This is the sixth time I've witnessed editors graduating, and we are fortunate to only be losing one for this semester. Sadly, as editors graduate, *The Call* also loses a valued friendship. The editors spend

their entire Wednesdays in the office constructing the paper, and also many additional hours throughout the week. I have made some of the best friends I have made in college at *The Call*, and I know other editors on the staff would agree.

The Call has gone through many changes throughout the semester, including the addition of a new adviser.

Ms. Terracina has led us through a redesign of the paper, making it much cleaner and reader-friendly. I can speak for the entire staff when I say we have all learned something from her, and we are thankful she has helped us learn so much in just a few months.

She is tolerant of the ways we have done things in the past, and helps us

generate ideas from a new perspective.

While it isn't my turn to write a goodbye column, I do have to say goodbye to a great friend and editor. To Amber, I wish you the best in Texas and I promise you will get a big girl job. I leave you with my favorite quote, "The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams."

Your experiences gained while you were at *Clarion* have prepared you to move across the country and you should be confident that you can find a job. We will miss you and I hope you find some nice cowboy boots so you fit in.

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POLITICAL CARTOON



Happy holidays and good luck on finals!
- The Call

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Two students work to defy the odds

A darkened world has not stopped them from doing what they love

DAWN REDDINGER
Features Staff

Frederick Koenig once penned the phrase: "We tend to forget that happiness doesn't come as a result of getting something we don't have, but rather of recognizing and appreciating what we do have."

Visual impairments may leave some forever scrambling in darkness, but not Peg Watts-Cartwright, who gained an

overcoming spirit and is working to make a lasting impression on Clarion University.

Watts-Cartwright, a returning student and soon to be master's graduate in mass media arts, journalism and communication studies (MMAJCS), shares some insight of her experiences on campus as a visually impaired student.

"The university and MMAJCS department have been excellent at providing adaptive and creative ways for me to accomplish my work and goals," said Watts-Cartwright. "Fellow students have been very 'cool' about my disability and my professors have been understanding and helpful."

While she finds that most are helpful and

understanding, she also finds there are other ways the university could be more helpful.

"There are not enough campus computers with adaptive software for blind and sensory-impaired folks," she said.

Despite her blindness, Watts-Cartwright found work at the campus radio station, WCUC, in 2005.

"Actually, they found me—hiding in a closet," she said.

Watts-Cartwright began working in radio as a junior undergraduate and was quickly promoted to program director. She has been working in the field ever since. When she took this position, she expected to find a job but found a love instead. Watts-Cartwright said she finds her job at the radio station both enjoyable and rewarding.

"It's the students I get to work with that I find rewarding. They are hard-working, responsible, dedicated, fun and smart, plus they help keep this middle-aged hippie in the 'cool-loop,'" she said.

In the process, Watts-Cartwright met and became close with James Brink, who is also a MMAJCS major with similar visual impairments.

"When I was going through blindness adjustment training, I realized that losing my sight was not the end of my life, it was the beginning of a new one," Brink said.

Like Watts-Cartwright, he, too, came to grips with his new state in life and choose to embrace it.

"For me, losing my sight is the best thing that could have happened to me. It gave me the opportunity to re-evaluate my life and take a different path for my future," he said.

Both see their jobs at WCUC as an outlet for their creativity and love for music and production. Brink and Watts-Cartwright take great



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Above: Peg Watts-Cartwright, James Brink and their guide dogs, Manley and Ace, stand in front of the station they spend many hours working and using as a creative outlet, WCUC FM.

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Two students work to defy the odds

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DAWN REDDINGER

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Visual impairments may leave some forever scrambling in darkness, but not Peg Watts-Cartwright, who gained an

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Watts-Cartwright, a returning student and soon to be master's graduate in mass media arts, journalism and communication studies (MMAJCS), shares some insight of her experiences on campus as a visually impaired student.

"The university and MMAJCS department have been excellent at providing adaptive and creative ways for me to accomplish my work and goals," said Watts-Cartwright. "Fellow students have been very 'cool' about my disability and my professors have been understanding and helpful."

While she finds that most are helpful and

understanding, she also finds there are other ways the university could be more helpful.

"There are not enough campus computers with adaptive software for blind and sensory-impaired folks," she said.

Despite her blindness, Watts-Cartwright found work at the campus radio station, WCUC, in 2005.

"Actually, they found me—hiding in a closet," she said.

Watts-Cartwright began working in radio as a junior undergraduate and was quickly promoted to program director. She has been working in the field ever since. When she took this position, she expected to find a job but found a love instead. Watts-Cartwright said she finds her job at the radio station both enjoyable and rewarding.

"It's the students I get to work with that I find rewarding. They are hard-working, responsible, dedicated, fun and smart, plus they help keep this middle-aged hippie in the 'cool-loop,'" she said.

In the process, Watts-Cartwright met and became close with James Brink, who is also a MMAJCS major with similar visual impairments.

"When I was going through blindness adjustment training, I realized that losing my sight was not the end of my life, it was the beginning of a new one," Brink said.

Like Watts-Cartwright, he, too, came to grips with his new state in life and choose to embrace it.

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Both see their jobs at WCUC as an outlet for their creativity and love for music and production. Brink and Watts-Cartwright take great

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ANDY LANDER
Entertainment Staff

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Hynde breaks the mold of the contemporary front-woman on the Pretenders' 1980 self-titled, debut album, flexing her muscle as a musician, vocalist, and leader of the band.

Hynde's energy erupts in the album's first track.

"Precious" is backed by a strong rhythm section from bassist Pete Farndon, and drummer Martin Chambers. Hynde and fellow guitarist James Honeyman Scott build anticipation on a three-chord, neo-punk riff.

Chrissie poetically delivers some of the album's most, sexually driven lyrics with the kind of aggressive tones that reverts grown men into awkward, sweaty-palmed, teenage boys.

"East 55th and Euclid was real precious / Hotel Sterling coming into view how precious / It's a pity you bruised my hip cause I'm precious / You shouldn't let your manners slip you're too precious."

Side one continues, fueled by the sexual angst of "Up the Neck" and "Tattooed Love Boys." While the lyrics may flirt with those of a trashy

romance novel, they are able to transcend such superficial meaning through Chrissie Hynde's delivery and tone. The casual, yet deliberate, pauses and stresses that Hynde evokes create another well-textured dimension to the Pretenders' sound. It is subtle qualities of this kind that really distinguishes Chrissie Hynde from other front-women of rock.

Side two listens as almost a completely different album than side one. Hynde's lustful desires cool to reveal the nurturing side of a strongly, independent woman.

"Kid," "Private Life" and "Lovers of Today" may lack the hormone-driven ambition of side one, but flourishes with passion and emotion.

"Brass in Pocket" and "Mystery Achievement" presents Hynde as strong and uncontrolled. Chrissie's vocals soar with confidence in "Brass in Pocket." The music video portrays the Akron native as a waitress, competing for the attention of her male customers. Although she does not succeed, she

remains confident in who she is.

The track's sound is also unique to anything on the album. Harmony vocals are backed from Farndon, Honeyman Scott and Chambers. The rhythm section is slower and more contemporary, while the guitar arrangements maintain a degree of new-wave/pop experimentation.

The Pretenders' debut album played a major hand in shaping the evolution of the neo-punk/new-wave movement of the early '80s. Punk, pop, new-wave, soul and even country: the Pretenders take it all on in perfect stride.

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The band says it best, as it is printed on the inner sleeve of the album, "...to achieve maximum effect, PLAY THIS ALBUM LOUD."

Filmmaker arrested for misconduct

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lawyers for Roman Polanski, a fugitive for 30 years in a notorious sex case involving a 13-year-old girl, filed a request Tuesday to dismiss the charge against him because of prosecutorial and judicial misconduct.

The motion alleges that a documentary about the filmmaker released this year revealed "a pattern of misconduct and improper communications" between the Los Angeles County district attorney's office and the judge in Polanski's case.

"This case serves as a classic example of how our justice system can be abused, and defendants' rights trampled, by an unholy alliance between courts and criminal prosecutors," said a statement from attorneys Chad Hummel and Brad Dalton. Dalton is the son of attorney Doug Dalton, who represented Polanski in the original case.

The Polish-born Polanski, 75, has been living in self-imposed exile in France since fleeing the United States in 1978 after pleading guilty to having sex with a 13-year-old girl in Los Angeles.

He was initially indicted on six felony counts and faced up to life in prison. Instead, he pleaded guilty to one count of unlawful sexual intercourse with a minor and five other counts were dismissed.

Polanski, who had already been incarcerated for a psychological diagnosis for 42 days, skipped sentencing that would have sent him back to prison, and fled to France. The judge issued a warrant for his arrest that is still in effect.

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Madrigal singers kick off CUP holiday spirit

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Entertainment Staff

The 31st annual Madrigal Dinner will be held at Clarion University on Friday at 6 p.m. in Chandler Dining Hall. It is hosted by the Clarion University Madrigal Singers.

The Madrigal Dinners will also be performed in two other surrounding cities.

The other two off-campus dinners have been scheduled, one held at Fort Worth Restaurant in DuBois, on Thurs. Nov. 20 at 6 p.m., and the next at Arlington Hotel in Oil City, Sat. Dec. 6, at 7 p.m., call (814) 393-1270 for prices, menu, and reservations.

A Madrigal Dinner is a reproduction of a 16th Century English Christmas feast. The Herald trumpeters and a carol introduce each phase

of the dinner. The procession of the singers gowned in 16th-century costumes, bringing in the light, the arrival of the wassail bowl (which is a salutation or drinking toast made during festivities); the arrival of the boars' head, the appearance of the traditional plum pudding in flaming splendor seems so realistic.

All of this seems as if you were really participating in an actual 16th Century English Christmas Feast. Following the dinner, the Madrigal Singers perform a concert of Christmas and Madrigal music.

A Madrigal Dinner or Madrigal Feast is an American form of dinner theater often held by schools and church groups during the Christmas season. It is set in the Middle Ages and is generally comedic in nature. The meal is divided into courses, each of which is herald-

ed with a traditional song. A play is performed between the courses and a concert of choral music concludes the festivities.

Dr. Henry Alviani, associate professor of music and director of choral and vocal music studies at Clarion University, directs the Madrigal Singers.

The singers include Benjamin Austin, Stephen Benton, Caitlin Boyle, Alyssa Cook, Lynnea Fiorentino, Samuel Focer, Michelle Hall, Kyle Hart, Brittany Hartzell, Whitney Hayes, and Douglas Hull (a guest singer), Melissa Lang, James Long, Jonathan Mracko, Kimberly Pell, Justin Ringeisen, Heidi Shoemaker, Jennifer Tame, Bryan Teeters, Danielle Watt and Andrew Yetter.

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Twilight lives up to expectations

Movie: Twilight
Director: Catherine Hardwicke
Rating: 4 / 5

JENNIFER WHERRY
Entertainment Staff

Arguably the biggest phenomenon since the Harry Potter series, *Twilight*, the first book in Stephenie Meyer's sensational saga about first love, and not to mention vampires, has taken the world by storm, selling over 17 million copies around the world.

With a cult following that has branched out from love-struck teenage girls to women and men of all ages, it's no surprise that *Twilight*'s debut on the big screen was one of this season's most highly anticipated releases.

Summit Entertainment and director Catherine Hardwicke have brought Meyer's first book to life, and introduced those who are not die-hard, or twi-hard, fans to the complicated lives of Edward Cullen (Robert Pattinson) and Bella Swan (Kristen Stewart), teenagers in love, but with a twist. Set in the small town of Forks, Washington, under the constant cloud cover and rain, something truly extraordinary is about to happen in the seemingly dull town.

When Bella Swan moves back to Forks to spend time with her father, who happens to be the Chief of Police, Charlie Swan, she expects her new life to be

somewhat boring. But when she arrives for her first day at her new high school, she can see that her life will be anything but quiet.

The small town is buzzing about her return to Forks, and Bella can't seem to lie low as she had hoped. She is unwillingly thrust into the spotlight by her classmates, and catches the eye of just about every guy in school. Every guy, it seems, except for the dark and mysterious Edward Cullen, the adoptive son of the town doctor Carlisle Cullen. Edward and his two adopted sisters and two adopted brothers strut around the small town as if it were a runway, with their model good-looks and designer clothing.

Bella can't help but to be drawn towards Edward, but she also can't ignore the way that Edward reacts to her. She watches him as he goes from outwardly hating her, to ignoring her, to suddenly wanting to be the best of friends with her, all in the matter of a few months.

What Bella did not realize was Edward's internal struggle with the beast within him. Until Bella's arrival, the Cullens were able to fly under the radar of the nosy people of Forks, keeping their deep dark secret for centuries. But the curious Bella unravels Edward's secret, and finally figures out that the beautiful brooding boy is, in fact, a vampire.

While Bella should steer clear of Edward and his family, she finds herself falling hopelessly in love with the man, or vampire, of her dreams. But teenage



love is complicated, especially when having a vampire as a boyfriend is the least dangerous thing that Bella has to worry about.

Director Hardwicke and the films two young actors, Pattinson and Stewart, expertly display the Romeo and Juliette-esque romance of Edward and Bella, in this teenage-angst ridden film that has been a hit with all age groups, not just screaming 13-year-old girls.

The film brings Stephenie Meyer's masterpiece to life, and the characters and places described in the critically acclaimed first book practically leap right from the pages and onto the silver screen.

This movie is perfect, not only for fans of the book series, but for anyone who appreciates the beauty of first love... or thinks that vampires are cool.

There is a little something for everyone in the movie, as the teen romance between Edward and Bella is rivaled by some awesome action and fight scenes that the guys in the audience will love, making *Twilight* a great movie to see with a group of friends, or that special someone.

WCUC hosts good-bye to Chandler Dining hall



Above, Programming Manager Jim Brinks announces winners of the karaoke contest WCUC held Nov. 19 as part of a good-bye party for Chandler Dining Hall. Geo Miller and Amy Denison took first place for their rendition of "So Happy Together." At left, Promotions Director Matt Mainhart applauds the line dancing led by Kaitlyn Hughes. Behind him, DJ Ian Lindemuth hosts a table laden with WCUC goodies.

Courtesy photos/
Dr. Robert Nulph



Spears makes her comeback

Britney Spears made an appearance on ABC's "Good Morning America," to announce her North American arena tour that will open March 3 in New Orleans. Her new album, "Circus," arrived Tuesday, on her 27th birthday.

It is Spears' first tour in five years as she gains career momentum and stability in her personal life. Spears, who sang her hit "Womanizer" on "GMA," begins rehearsals next month.

Spears' tour includes stops in Atlanta, Miami, Boston, Houston, Dallas, Minneapolis, Los Angeles and Las Vegas. The tour will end on April 28 in Chicago.

Hanks has inaugural hankering

Tom Hanks wants to attend President-elect Barack Obama's inauguration even if he doesn't get a front-row seat. Or any seat at all.

"Look, I'll be in the back," the 52-year-old Oscar winner said backstage Tuesday night at a benefit for the UCLA School of Theater, Film and Television. "I'll sit on the Lincoln steps and just watch it from the distance on a Jumbotron. I've never been to anything like that, and — finally — a guy I voted for won. That hasn't happened most of my life."

Hanks said on MySpace that he was backing Obama because of his "character and vision, and the high road he has taken during this campaign." Hanks also said Obama "has the integrity and the inspiration to unify us, as did FDR and Harry Truman and John F. Kennedy and even Ronald Reagan when they ran for the job."

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EVENTS

Clarion PAWS will have a craft booth featuring pet and people gifts, beds and treats at Lucinda's Festival of the Trees Dec. 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and at Brookville's Victorian Christmas Celebration on Friday, Dec. 6 from 5-8 p.m. on Main Street.

Also, come out for Claus with PAWS, holiday portraits Old St. Nick with your furry friends. Dec. 3 & 4 by appointment only from 3-8 p.m. Call 814-229-1231. Also available on Dec. 6 - Main St. in Brookville, between Angelo's Pizza and the Christian Bookstore and Dec. 7 at Tractor Supply, Clarion. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days. Walk-ins okay Dec 6 and 7, but must be worked into schedule.

GREEK

Congrats to the sister of the week, Nikki Learn, for BEST SEMESTER EVVEEERRRR!!! AT<3 The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau

Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council: Great job with the Christmas Caroling and

for getting 180 Toys for Tots!

Congratulations Fall 2008: Susan Brilbart, Brittany Hoffer, Amy Jo Pnestor, Ashley Cavett, Ashley Gibson and Mallory Meinhardt! We love you all!

PERSONALS

To my Info Desk & Tech Crew "Kids": It has been fun working with all of you. Best of luck in all that you do. Fly, Eagles, Fly! -Deb (a.k.a. Mom)

K, I <3 us! D

Erin, Thank you for this opportunity. I appreciate you thinking of me. Patterned Pals Rock! -Deb

Deb, We're all going to miss you. We're all in favor of you NOT leaving! Keep in touch! <3, the Info Desk Kids

Sing your hearts out LEV! <3, Ash

Aunt Chris and Morgan, I had a great time this week, and I missed you Megan. -Steph

The Clarion Call, You have been wonderful and I'm thankful to have spent countless hours with you. I will miss you all! <3, Amber

Mommadukes, This is the last of these... Thanks for sticking with me for the past four years. I love you! <3, The Call

Amber, We're going to miss you. Don't get lost in the big ol' state of Texas! <3, The Call

Aunt Pat, See you in a few weeks... maybe sooner if I quit school. - Lindsay

Wrestling starts with victory

DERICK EVANS
Sports Staff

The Clarion University Wrestling Team started the 2008-2009 season by honoring the men and women of the U.S. Armed Forces during a pre-match ceremony, then came away with the seasons first win. The Golden Eagles won the match 21-12 against Eastern Michigan University at Tiffin Gym on Nov. 21.

Jay Ivanco got things started on the right foot as the sophomore came away with an 8-3 win at 125 over Jordan McGuire.

Eastern Michigan got points as Chris Jenkins pinned freshman Cameron Moran in the first period. Then EMU's Corey Phillips got the decision against Sal Lascari to give EMU a 9-3 lead.

Clarion then came away with six big wins in a row to pull away from EMU for good. Greg Lewis came from behind to get a 6-5 win over J.J. Johnson at 149.

Then junior captain, Hadley Harrison had to come from behind as well to get the victory at 157. With only 20 seconds to go and trailing by two, Harrison got four points to get the win.

Senior Dominic Ross came away with a big 13-6 win at 165. Ross got the lead early and never let up.

Scott Joseph didn't have the luxury of a large lead, instead he had to score points late in the third to get the 3-2 decision. Clint Podish got the win at 184 over Derek Foore the final score was 5-2.

Jamie Luckett needed extra time to get the win 5-2 over John McClure. Tied at one, McClure recorded an escape for one point before Luckett recorded four consecutive points to



Angela Kelly / The Clarion Call

Clarion's Dominic Ross wrestled at 165 lbs. against Justin Brandel of Eastern Michigan, where he won by decision 13-6 giving the Eagles a 12-9 team lead.

get the win.

EMU's Dave Wade was able to stop Clarion's run as the heavyweight defeated freshman Quintas McCorkle 2-1.

Clarion then traveled to Binghamton, N.Y. for the Sprawl and Brawl Duels where they took on Rutgers University followed by 12th ranked

Boise State and finished the day with Columbia University. The Golden Eagles finished 1-2, the lone win a 30-12 victory over Columbia.

Clarion had a close loss

to Rutgers, after losing 23-9 to them last season, the final score this season was 21-15, and Boise State came away with a 31-6 victory.

Ivanco, Moran, Lascari, Lewis and Harrison all went 2-1 while Luckett kept his perfect season going as he went 3-0.

Ivanco beat Columbia's Kyle Gilchrest 4-0 and Rutgers' Matt Fusco 7-3. Brian Owens handed Ivanco his first loss of the season, 2-1 being the final.

Moran scored a technical fall against Columbia's

Kevin Tao, 17-0, and got the decision against Brian Bollette of Rutgers 3-2. Lascari beat Columbia's Shane Strumwasser 5-0 and Boise State's Eli Hutchinson 7-6.

Lewis improved his season record to 3-1 recording a 6-0 win over Rutgers' David Seidenberg and Columbia's Matt Dunn 3-2. Lewis got his first loss against Boise State's Jason Chamberlain.

Harrison's wins came against Derek Sickles of Columbia, 6-4, and Scott Winston of Rutgers. His

first loss of the season came against the fifth ranked wrestler at 157, Adam Hall from Boise State, 5-2.

Ross got his lone win by means of a forfeit for the Golden Eagles while Joseph's win was a major decision against Travis Creagan of Columbia, 10-1.

For Podish the day looked to be ending on a good note as he started 0-2.

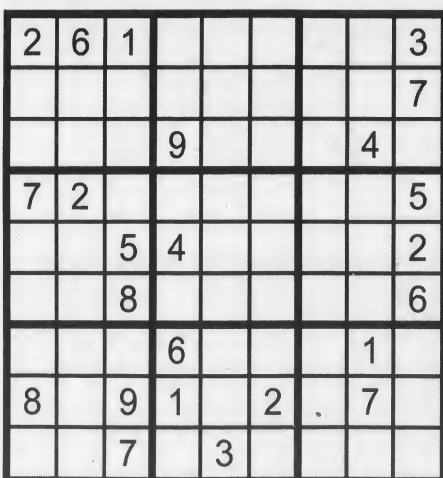
With a major decision in hand he injured his elbow in the second period

against Columbia's Kenji Porter. He also lost a close bout with fifth ranked Kirk Smith of Boise State and in overtime to Keith Dobish of Rutgers.

Luckett won 6-4 over Columbia's Ryan Sutherland, 3-2 against Karim Mahmoud of Rutgers, and 7-4 over Boise State's Ryan Allen.

McCorkle finished with three losses at heavyweight for the Golden Eagles. The Golden Eagles will be back in action on Dec. 6, in the PSAC Championships.

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

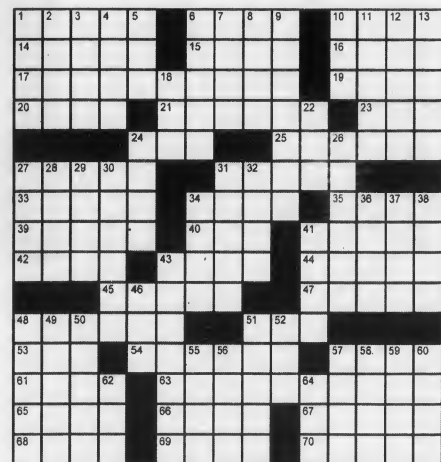


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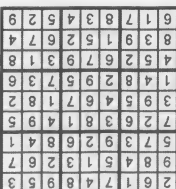
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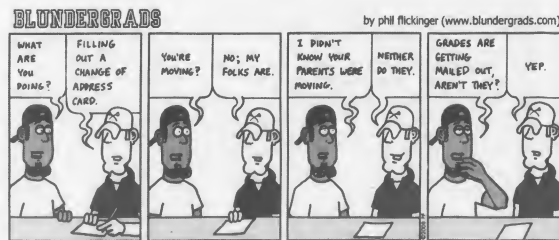
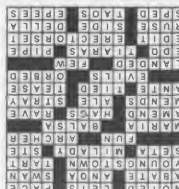
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SOLUTIONS FOR THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES



12/4/08

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Club Sport Director 393-1667

12/4/08



Indoor Soccer Results

12/2/08			
AC Milan	The Movers	2-0	
Waterloo	Hoosiers	10-2	
Mrs. Yeager	Bushvalley	5-3	
12/1/08			
Beavers	Jinxy	13-3	
Messi's Here	Bull Horns	5-4	
Mr. Yeager	Team America	6-4	

Indoor Soccer Standings

CO-REC Division			
Mrs. Yeager		3-0	
Team Greens		2-0	
Bushvalley Squad		3-1	
Chompers		2-1*	
Creepers		1-2*	
F.C. Barcelona		0-2	
Furburgers		0-2*	
Hoosiers		0-4	

Men's Division

Waterloo		1-0	
Bull Horns		3-1	
Mr. Yeager		3-1	
AC Milan		3-1	
Team America		2-1	
Messi's Here		1-2	
The Movers		0-3	
Ruuuudd		0-3*	

Women's Division

Beavers		1-0	
Jinxy		0-1	

*Indoor Soccer will continue during Spring Semester!!

Spring IM Schedule

1. RACQUETBALL	1/16
2. CLIMBING	1/21
3. 5 ON 5 BASKETBALL	1/21
4. BOWLING	1/27
5. BILLIARDS	1/28
6. FLOOR HOCKEY	1/28
7. DARTS	2/3
8. POOL VOLLEYBALL	2/4
9. 3 POINT SHOT	2/5
10. BACKGAMMON	2/6
11. EUCHRE TOURN	2/10
12. 3 ON 3 VOLLEYBALL	2/11
13. CHESS	2/12
14. POKER TOURN	2/17
15. WALLYBALL	3/2
16. WRESTLING	3/16
17. IN-LINE HOCKEY	3/17
18. PUNT, PASS & KICK	4/6
19. HACKER-SACK	4/7
20. TUBE WATERPOLO	4/8
21. SOFTBALL	4/17
22. 5 K ROAD RACE	4/20
23. GOLF SCRAMBLE	4/20
24. HOME RUN DERBY	4/20
25. TRIATHALON	4/27
26. SWIM MEET	4/27
27. FISHING DERBY	4/27
28. TRACK MEET	4/27
29. TURKEY SHOOT	4/28

3 on 3 Standings

Men's Division		
Beatin' Cheeks		7-1
ManBearPig		5-2
Phat Muffy's		4-1*
Got 'Em		3-1
1992 Dream Team		3-2
Apt E		3-2
Mavs		3-2
Caucasian Invasion		3-3
Aliquippa Quips		2-1
Ballers		2-3
Shuttlesworths		2-4
All Philly		2-4*
The Movers		1-5*
Cannons		1-5*
Women's Division		
Pink Flamingos		4-1
Make It Rain		4-1
3 on 3		3-2*
PJ Sparkles		1-3
Lady Kanez		0-5**

3 on 3 Basketball Results

12/2/08			
3on3	Pink Flamingos	23-19	
Make it Rain	Lady Kanez	FF	
Got'Em	92 Dream Team	31-30	
Phat Muffy's	All Philly	25-24	
Aliquippa Quips	Shuttlesworths	31-28	
Beatin' Cheeks	The Cannons	22-20	
12/1/08			
Mavs	C Invasion	31-24	
All Philly	The Cannons	15-13	
ManBearPig	River Rats	FF	
Apt E	The Movers	27-13	
Phat Muffy's	Beatin' Cheeks	27-24	

3 on 3 Basketball
Play-offs start Wednesday, 12/3
Championship game - Tuesday, 12/9

CLUB SPORT CORNER

Men's Volleyball Club - Hosting a tournament Saturday, 12/6. The five teams scheduled to compete include Clarion, West Virginia, Kent State and two teams from Waynesburg. Action starts at 11:30 a.m. and all games will be played in Tiffin Gymnasium. Come out and support our men's club team and watch some great volleyball!

Racquetball Club - Home and away matches scheduled for spring include Slippery Rock, Grove City, California, and Edinboro. For more information stop by the club tournaments held every other Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Gemmell courts.

Big Buck Contest

If you want to enter your big buck in this years IM contest make sure you bring a picture of yourself along with your trophy into the IM office. Include measurements of the rack for tie breaking purposes.

Spring Bowling Reminder... Get your team signed up early. Each night is limited to 18 teams and it will fill up fast. Indicate what night you want to bowl when you register - either Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday.

Sign up for IM activities online or at the REC Center. Online is fast and easy... CUP homepage click on "quick links" then click "Intramural Programs" then click "Register Now"

Golden Eagles tip off Lake Erie

SPORTS INFORMATION

Clarion University point guard Aaron Trail was named the PSAC-West Freshman of the Week after a clutch performance on Nov. 24 in a 94-92 overtime win at Wheeling Jesuit.

Trail, the cousin of Clarion great Rollie Smith, hit the game-winning shot with seven seconds left in overtime.

That capped a fantastic performance for the freshman, who scored 13 points on a perfect four of four shooting from both the field and the free-throw line after not scoring a

point in Clarion's first two games. He also had a rebound and dished out three assists in the victory, which improved Clarion's record to 2-1 on the season.

On Nov. 26 Fairmont State used hot shooting and strong rebounding to get an 87-70 win and spoil the Clarion University men's basketball team's home opener Wednesday at Tiffin Gym.

Clarion returned to action last night, hosting Lake Erie College.

Behind great games from senior forward Josh Yanke and sophomore guard Mike Sherry, the Clarion University men's basketball team pulled

away from Lake Erie to get an 87-66 win.

Yanke had career highs in points (25) and rebounds (16) while recording his third double-double of the season, and Sherry caught fire early in the second half hitting five of his first six three-point attempts of the half on his way to a season-best 24 tallies.

Clarion (3-2) led 39-30 at halftime thanks to a half-ending 9-3 run that was fueled by five points from Yanke including a three-pointer just before the first-half horn.

Then thanks to the hot shooting by Sherry, the Golden Eagles started the second half on a 21-9 run

to grab a 60-39 lead with 13:32 to play.

Sherry had 15 points during the streak hitting the five three-pointers in the first 5:35 of the half. He finished the night six of 10 from three-point range and nine of 15 from the field.

Lake Erie (1-7) tried to make a game of it going on a 12-2 run to cut the lead to 11, 70-59, with 4:26 left, but Clarion finished the game on a 10-0 run.

Damon Gross also reached double figures for the Golden Eagles with 11 points and nine rebounds, and Ron Hollis had eight tallies.

Greg Parker chipped in off the bench with eight

points, six rebounds and three assists.

Rick Leasure's 13 points led four Lake Erie players in double figures. Ethan Bradshaw and Matt Moore each had 12 and Derrick Thornton had 11.

Clarion outrebounded the Storm 45-27 including

20-10 on the offensive glass. Eight of Yanke's 16 boards came on the offensive side, and he also shot eight of 14 from the field and eight of nine from the free-throw line.

The Golden Eagles are now off until Dec. 15 when they host Pitt-Johnstown.



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Clarion's Josh Yanke inbounds the ball as the Golden Eagles took on Lake Erie last night.

Upcoming Golden Eagle Events

Fri. Dec. 5 Swimming and Diving Akron Invitational Away Time: 10 a.m.	Sat. Dec. 6 Women's Basketball West Liberty State Away Time: 1 p.m.	Sat. Dec. 6 Wrestling PSAC Championships Away Time: 9 a.m.
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Millions fill the National Mall to hear President Barack Obama deliver his inaugural address. Among the people were many students and faculty members from Clarion University.

Clarion watches history unfold

STEPHANIE DESMOND
News Editor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 — The call of hope and rebuilding by the 44th U.S. President, Barack Obama, was heard by millions of Americans, including many from Clarion.

Those people were joined

by over 130 students and faculty members from Clarion University who loaded a bus for the historical trip.

Attendees included Dr. Joanne Washington of the mass media arts, journalism and communication studies department, who received an invitation last week to

attend, and many other students planned their own trips.

They lined the National Mall in Washington, D.C. to hear Obama take the oath of office and deliver his inaugural speech.

Not all students were able to make it, but that didn't stop them from viewing the

event. The television coverage was viewed throughout campus by over 100 people in the Gemmell Multipurpose Room and in WCUB-TV's Studio B.

Many others watched history unfold online. So many, in fact, that records were set for online video viewing.

About 7.7 million

watched the inauguration and 27 million watched throughout the day. Sites like CNN.com and MySpace.com brought the coverage over a live video feed.

Yesterday, President Obama was already in action, making several executive orders.

Among these orders are a freeze on White House staff salaries, tighter rules on the Freedom of Information Act and tighter ethics regarding government lobbying.

For a student's first-hand perspective of the inauguration, see page 5.

Dining hall serves up mixed reactions

COLIN MAY
News Staff

CLARION, Pa., Jan. 22 — The spring semester began at Clarion University with a new dining hall. Students, faculty and staff welcomed the newly opened eatery with mixed emotions.

Replacing the former Chandler Dining Hall, Eagle Commons, located on the intersection of Ninth and Wood Streets, represents a departure from the old by providing students with both turn-of-the-century dining and instituting environmentally friendly practices.

Upon entering the hall for the first meal, many students were frustrated by the long line that stretched to the lobby. Whether or not the long lines will disappear after a period of adjustment has yet to be determined.



Caitlin McGill / The Clarion Call

(Left to right) Amy Rape, Matthew Hogya and Carolyn Pearson share a dinner in Eagle Commons. They were just a few of the students that have tried out the new dining hall this semester.

"The design of the serving area is confusing," said Chris Shields, a freshmen environmental biology major, during lunch. "I feel that they could have made it less cluttered if they had designed it for lines to form out of the way."

In order to remedy confu-

sion in the serving area, which may contribute to longer lines, plans to place a flat screen television displaying the daily menu are already underway.

Despite the wait, students were pleased with the

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Council to advertise county-wide tobacco ban

STEPHANIE DESMOND
News Editor

MINDY BARONE
News Staff

CLARION, Pa., Jan. 5 — At their last meeting, the Clarion Borough Council proposed to advertise the idea to enact a ban on tobacco use in all borough-owned property, in order to receive some community feedback.

This proposed ordinance states that "use of any tobacco products will be strictly prohibited within, at all, or on all borough-owned facilities and buildings, including offices, hallways, waiting rooms, restrooms, lunch rooms, elevators, meeting rooms, parking lots and all community work areas."

In addition, borough-

owned property, including the Clarion Free Library, Paul A. Weaver Community Park and possibly borough streets, would be included in the ban.

"The average citizen would not know which streets are owned by the borough and which aren't," said borough manager Nancy Freenock.

The proposition has not been put into action yet, due to confusion over the enforcement of the ban and the fines and penalties associated with it.

Currently, "enforcement of this policy is the shared responsibility of all Clarion Borough personnel ... If difficulties arise with compliance of this policy, notify the police," according to the policy.

This issue is bound to be

around for a while during which time the Clarion Borough Council will have to make a decision on whether to enact the ban or not.

The issues that keep coming up with this ban, however, seem to be the same. Should the ban be enacted, the borough will have to make sure that there are enough officers to patrol the borough properties and that the officers know exactly what they are supposed to do in the event that someone is caught smoking on borough property.

Council member Earl Zerfoss asked what officers were to do with those being detained or under arrest who needed a cigarette "to calm down." Joanne

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WEATHER



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High: 32

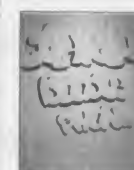
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Two Clarion University professors channeled civil rights activists for the dinner.

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DOODLING AWAY

Students have submitted their doodles and now they're on display!

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Campus Life begins semester under-staffed

ALYSSA BROSEY
News Staff

CLARION, Pa., Jan. 22 — Returning from Christmas break has brought three new open positions in the Office of Campus Life.

The Office of Campus Life is on campus to provide students with many programs and services, like conference and event services, fraternity and sorority affairs, leadership development, operation of the Gemmel Student Complex, Student Involvement and Recognized Student Organizations.

Shawn Hoke, the Interim Director of Campus Life, has temporarily taken brief control of Sorority and Fraternity Affairs, his position before Interim Director of Campus Life and is working alongside a few Graduate Assistants.

Joseph Croskey, Coordinator of Transitions, left the office to become the Director of Educational Opportunities Program/Act 101 at Clarion.

Erin Schuetz, former Director of Conference and

Event Services became the Interim Coordinator of Transitions Services.

Deb Lupp was hired to be the Interim Director of Conference and Event Services through Dec. 31 2008. The Office of Campus Life offered her an extension, but she left to pursue other opportunities. A search for this position is still in progress.

Dr. Jeffrey Waple, former Director of Campus Life, left Clarion for a position at Northern Kentucky University and Shawn Hoke was selected to be the Interim Director of Campus Life.

Jamie Bero, Assistant Director of Campus Life, the former UAB advisor, left Clarion in Dec. to pursue a position at the University of Charleston (West Virginia). The Office of Campus Life is evaluating options for filling this position.

"I'm half way through looking through the applications for more positions and hope to be wrapped up by the end of next week," said Hoke. "We're doing very well so far."



R.J. Fiorenzo / The Clarion Call

Three offices in the Office of Campus Life have been left vacant after staff members relocated to other positions or universities. Interviews are now being reviewed to fill the jobs.

Pa. hospitals report decrease in infected patients for 2007

MARTHA RAFFAELE
AP Exchange

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The number of Pennsylvania patients who contracted infections during their hospital stays declined by nearly 8 percent in 2007, according to a new state report that provides the first complete year-to-year comparison of infection rates.

The Pennsylvania Health Care Cost Containment Council found that 27,949 patients picked up an infection in 2007, down from 30,237 from 2006. The council is an independent research agency that monitors hospitals' quality and finances.

The number of infected patients in 2007 accounted for 2 percent of the roughly 1.6 million patients whose cases were examined at Pennsylvania's 165 general hospitals. It reflected an infection rate of 17.7 infections per 1,000 patients, down from 19.2 infections

per 1,000 in 2006, the council said in a report being released Thursday.

Figures supplied by hospitals for previous years were incomplete.

"It is only a two-year snapshot, so future reporting will be important to observe to see if the decline continues," council spokesman Joe Martin said.

For the first time, the council was able to compare two years of data for all types of infections that hospitals are required by law to report to the state. Urinary tract infections were the most common in both years, followed by gastrointestinal infections and cases involving more than one kind of infection.

The rates of most types of infections all decreased in 2007 except for gastrointestinal infections, which remained the same.

About 3,400 of all infected patients, or 12 percent, died in 2007, reflecting 300 fewer deaths than in 2006. The council noted that the infec-

tions were not necessarily the cause of death.

In 2005, Pennsylvania became the first state in the country to publicize infection rates. It is among 25 states with laws requiring public reporting of hospital-borne infections, according to Consumer's Union's Stop Hospital Infections campaign.

The report is the third in which the council has included infection rates for specific hospitals. The facilities are grouped into four categories, and each group encompasses institutions that treat similar numbers of patients and offer similar services.

But the council cautioned that the report is best used to evaluate a single hospital's infection trends over time, rather than comparing hospitals — even hospitals in the same peer group.

"Because the process is still young, consistent improvement over time on an individual basis is the most important measure," Martin said.

The Hospital & Healthsystem Association of Pennsylvania, a lobbying group for hospitals, attributed the decline to investments hospitals have made in technology to help them monitor infections and training employees in procedures to prevent them from occurring.

"Clearly, these investments — in technology, infrastructure and a superlative work force — are what it takes to continuously improve care for the millions of people who come to our hospitals each year," said Carolyn Scanlan, the association's president and chief executive officer.

Those improvements could become difficult to sustain, however, as the national recession aggravates many hospitals' financial woes, Scanlan said.

"The current economic crisis imperils hospitals — our community safety net — and the patients who depend on them," Scanlan said.

Memorial to Washington's home gets more funds

MARYCLAIRE DALE
AP Exchange

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — With an anticipated boost in funding announced Wednesday, a memorial is now set to open late next year on the spot where George Washington and his slaves lived when Washington was president.

Gov. Ed Rendell said he has asked the Delaware River Port Authority to kick in \$3.5 million in economic development funds for the \$8.4 million project.

The scope of the project

has grown during a decade of planning to include recognition of the nine slaves Washington kept at the President's House near Independence Hall.

"It certainly will tell the story of achievement. This is where the first two American presidents lived and worked," Rendell said at a news conference. "But it is also a story of infamy. The first president of the United States had nine slaves, two of which had to flee to get their own freedom."

A decision by the DRPA is expected Friday. Rendell

serves as chairman of the bistate agency and said he considers the grant a wise use of agency funds, given the interest in historical and cultural tourism. Earlier funding came from city and federal sources.

The project is a joint venture of the city and the National Park Service, which operates the surrounding Independence Mall Historical Park. Officials expect it to open in the fall of 2010.

Mayor Michael Nutter and his predecessor, John Street, who had pushed the

project, joined Rendell at the podium. They noted that the announcement comes just a day after the nation inaugurated its first black president.

"This project (now) has even greater significance," Street said. "No one had any clue that we would be swearing in the first African American president... in the history of this country."

Nutter has asked President Barack Obama to visit the site, he said. Washington and John Adams each lived at the house when Philadelphia

was the nation's capital between 1790 and 1800. Only Washington kept slaves there.

Under a revised plan drawn up after an archaeological dig found intact ruins in 2007, visitors will be able to view a slave passageway, bowed window and other remains.

"In this intense historical and cultural area, there was nothing for African-Americans," said Venus Foster, 51, of Philadelphia, who belongs to an activist group called Avenging the Ancestors. Now they are

eager to tour the President's House and the slave remains, she said.

Controversy over the slavery issue was sparked when city and federal officials began planning a new home for the Liberty Bell, itself an important symbol to abolitionists. Some historians and black groups were outraged when it was revealed that the entrance to the new pavilion was near where the slaves once lived.


In 2002, Congress directed the National Park Service to "appropriately commemorate" the slaves.





The Clarion Call provides a synopsis of all criminal investigations as conducted by Clarion University Police for the month of Dec./Jan. 2008/09. All information can be accessed on the Public Safety Web page, <http://www.clarion.edu/5636/>

■ Jan. 12, at 12:30 p.m., \$300 was stolen from a wallet in the men's locker room of the recreation center between 12:30 and 2:10 p.m. The incident is under investigation.


■ Dec. 31, at 10:21 p.m., University Police were called to investigate a noise complaint at Reinhard Villages. Corey Watkins of Bossiter, Pa., Alexis Ott of Punxsutawney, Amy Powers of Punxsutawney, John Jeffries of Brookville and Calais Clark of Sykesville, Pa. were cited for underage consumption. Kelsey Ott of Punxsutawney was cited for disorderly conduct.

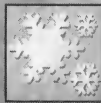
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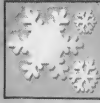
**The Jan. 26 Student Senate meeting will be held in the basement of Hart Chapel.**

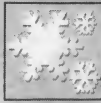
**Weekend Weather**

Discussion: Temperatures plunge once again.

**Tonight**
Partly cloudy,
Low: 22

**Friday**
Mostly cloudy, 50
percent chance of
snow, High: 35

**Friday Night**
Mostly cloudy, 50
percent chance of
snow, Low: 17

**Saturday**
Mostly cloudy,
chance of snow,
High: 22 / Low: 2

Weather provided by Dr. Anthony Vega

The time for suites has arrived

LUKE HAMPTON
Features Editor

After a semester of waiting and putting up with, in some cases, less than perfect living conditions, students were allowed to enter through the doors of Campus View and Valley View Suites to begin a "suite" style of college living.

Residents of the suites were allowed to move into the buildings on Jan. 8, three days before the residents of the other residence halls were allowed to move in. Students were given this extra time so they would be able to have enough time to move all of their possessions out of the old buildings and into the new ones. This time was also created to allow for students to get settled in their new rooms.

The extra days allowed students to space out their moving and to accommodate parents' work schedules, according to Residence Life Director Michelle Kealey.

"Students could trickle in instead of getting a rush on Sunday," Kealey said. She said the transition went better than she expected, especially due to inclement weather that dumped a load of snow on the university.

"There were a few problems with the buildings," she said, "but we anticipated this."

Those problems were minor and, according to Kealey, were resolved the day they were discovered or at least by the next day.

"Everyone was very responsive to get things fixed," she said.

Kealey said the response from students

thus far seems to be positive. For some students, their new home away from home looks like somewhere they would stay on a vacation.

"It looks like a hotel," said Erin McGuire, freshman sociology major.

McGuire spent the fall semester in Ralston Hall and summed up the living conditions there as "gross."

She said that though it was not the most comfortable place to live, moving to the suites made up for the first semester conditions.

When McGuire entered the suites for the first time, she was very pleased with the appearance of the new buildings.

"They are way cleaner than Ralston," she said.

Within the suites are brightly lit and modern hallways. The buildings are equipped with luxurious study lounges that consist of comfortable furniture and huge flat-screen televisions. Students can enjoy the pleasures of central air, personal bathrooms that are only shared with one other roommate, a living room with a couch and chair for each suite and a kitchen with modern convenient appliances.

To McGuire, the private bathroom was a huge selling point. "That is a huge plus, it is reason enough to move to the suites," she said.

One might feel that it won't be long until the new furniture and amenities will be destroyed, but Kealey said that when a building is new students typically take pride in it and want to take care of it.

The suites are easily the safest buildings on campus, according to Resident Assistant (RA) in Campus View, Peter



Baschnagel junior business economics finance and mathematics major.

"Everything is key card entry, the front and side doors, the stairwells, the suite doors and the individual bedroom door," said Baschnagel.

Smoke detectors and sprinklers are in every room as well as video cameras at the entrances and around the building. Even with the strong security presence the buildings are only as safe as the residents make them.

"If residents leave doors open or let tailgaters in, we can't always stop that," said Baschnagel.

Security is not an issue Baschnagel sees being a problem, however, he feels that the amount of privacy within these halls could pose some problems.

"The biggest issue we're concerned about as RAs is community building. With every suite having its own

living room we're afraid people are going to keep their doors shut and stick to staying in their room," said Baschnagel.

Kealey agrees that this issue will be a challenge to the RAs. Thus, some plans are in the works to promote the community living that is a lot more evident in traditional residence halls.

Like all residence halls on Clarion's campus, the suites will be holding programs to get students actively involved in their building and within the campus.

"We are also trying a reward system to get residents to keep their doors open and hopefully build a 'community atmosphere' on all the floors. We have no idea if it will work but we are hoping for the best," said Baschnagel.

Currently buildings one and four are complete. The university has a long term



Casey McGovern / The Clarion Call

Top: After over a year of construction, the Campus View Suite building now houses residents. The building takes college living to the extreme, providing residents with privacy and luxury. Above: Lucy Jackson, Noah Fleming and Karissa Bearer enjoy spending time together watching television in the living room area of one of the suites in the Campus View Residence Hall.

plan to build more suite style residence halls in the location of the now closed Chandler Dining Hall. As for now, a set date for the planning process of that phase of suite construction

is indefinite. Kealey said that after all the months of planning and preparing for this transition, it was neat to see someone's ideas and design be built into reality.

Students drop the snacks and the pounds

The holidays are always a great time to spend with family and friends, but also a good time for food. From the turkey on Thanksgiving to all those Christmas cookies that are so hard to avoid, it's easy to put on a few pounds during the holidays.

Now, with a little help from a new program on campus some students are getting the chance to lose those holiday pounds.

The University Activities Board (UAB) and the Health Science Education Center are sponsoring "Lose the Holiday Pounds," a fitness program for students.

The program kicked off Jan. 14 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and will run until Feb. 26.

During this time, those participating will track their steps and distance using pedometers, while also keeping track of how much weight they lose.

The two male and two female students with either the most steps or most overall weight loss will each receive a \$50 gift card to the University Bookstore.

It is now up to the students to track their progress until the end of the program in February. Another event may be scheduled after spring break to complete the program, according to UAB's recreation chair, Caitlin Jones. This event would be where they award the gift cards to the four winners.

Jones showed a lot of appreciation to the Health Science Education Center for co-sponsoring the event. They also provided funding and materials, such as the pedometers.

The kickoff event consisted of five stations. The first being Zumba, a fitness program inspired by Latin dance, the next station was Dance Dance Revolution, the third was jump rope, fourth was a station offering nutrition



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Features Staff

Dr. Robert G. Nulph / Photo Illustration

and fitness information and at the final station participants were given pedometers.

Fresh fruit and water were provided, as well as a free T-shirt for those who completed all five of the stations.

The first station, Zumba, proved to be the most popular with students wishing to see more classes offered throughout the current semester.

"I would actually like to see something going on that involves Zumba maybe once every week or two weeks," said Dallas Hall, a freshman early childhood and special education student and participant in the kickoff event. He also stated that he enjoyed the program as a whole and would like to see it happen again.

"We were very excited they were offering a Zumba class. Honestly it was the

Zumba that made us brave the snow that night," said another participant Sarah King, speaking for herself and her roommates. "Our general consensus was that we truly would like to see a Zumba class become a permanent fixture on this campus."

The turnout was better than expected according to Jones who anticipated around 50 students. There were about 80 students that actually attended the kickoff event and even more that e-mailed after the event to get involved.

"The kickoff was a lot of fun and informative," said participant Leslie Sunder, a junior communication sciences and disorders student.

"The event was definitely a success," King agreed by saying that it was a great kickoff.

"We all had a lot of fun," she said. "The kickoff reminded us that exercise doesn't always have to feel like a chore and is definitely more fun when done with friends. After attending all of the stations, we were very excited about working out and becoming healthier this semester. Hall seemed to have a positive opinion of the overall event as well."

"Everyone had a really fun time doing it and we were even able to make some new friends," he said.

"I think it is a great way to motivate people to lose the holiday pounds," Sunder stated. "Especially since many of us have made new year's resolutions to live healthier in 2009."

Most students who participated had similar views and seem to want more activities like this one on campus. The UAB is planning to do at least three more events this semester and intend to host more activities throughout all of next year.



Left: Clarion University professors Dr. Todd Pfannestiel and Dr. Cahn dice Matthews were the featured presenters at the 13th annual Community Celebration. Their topic was "a 2009 conversation with Martin Luther King Jr. and Rosa Parks." Above: Those in attendance were entertained by the members of the Lift Every Voice Gospel Choir, under the direction of Sharia Jackson. During the performance, an audience member danced in her traditional African clothing helping to celebrate the life of Martin Luther King Jr.

King Jr. remembered by Clarion students and faculty

STEPHANIE DESMOND
News Editor

Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday was not only celebrated with class cancellations this year, but also with the 13th annual community celebration.

The night began with a performance of "Lift Every Voice and Sing," by Clarion University student Dawnette Lennon, followed by a scripture reading by another student, George Strano.

The audience was then greeted by Amil Cook, a graduate student and the master of ceremony.

More student performances followed, with a recitation of the famous "I Have a Dream" speech by Breheem Foy, a musical sign language presentation by David Banks and an original video poetry presentation by Jermaine Merrills.

A student interested in attending Clarion University, Paris Johnson, followed with a poem he wrote for his son. It encouraged fathers to be there for their children.

The keynote speakers of the evening were Clarion University professors Dr.

Todd Pfannestiel of the history department and Dr. Cahn dice Matthews of the education department.

"A 2009 Conversation with Martin Luther King, Jr. and Rosa Parks" featured Pfannestiel and Matthews as civil rights activists.

The professors were both approached by Dr. Brenda Dede, assistant vice president for academic affairs, to speak during the holiday break.

Pfannestiel's experience teaching about the civil rights movement helped him prepare for the speech. Although he did look over some notes and tapes of King's speeches, he and Matthews agreed to not rehearse or script their performance.

"We said, 'let's get up and do what we do, the spontaneity will be good,'" he said.

Each spoke to each other and the audience as if they were King and Parks reminiscing about the past and how things are today.

Parks began by telling King that she apologized for the "mess [she] caused." King said that she helped him get ready for the civil rights movement.

They then discussed lesser-known figures in the movement, like Emmett Louis Tea, Ruby Bridges and the Little Rock Nine. The two then reflected on the inauguration that would take place in a few days and the steps towards equality the U.S. has taken.

"Pause, reflect and celebrate," Pfannestiel said. "This is a step towards equality for everyone, not just African Americans."

Pfannestiel hoped that their speech was both informative and inspirational. He did not want it to be a lecture, but a message to keep the "fire lit." "Martin Luther King, Jr. Day is not about taking off, but of providing service," he said. "There's always the danger of losing that message with the way we shut down ... that's not the best way to spread his vision."

Cook also gave that message, that Martin Luther King, Jr. Day is not a day off, but a "day on," when he came back on stage. He encouraged everyone to donate clothes or think about ways they could make a positive impact.

Next came a perform-

ance by the Lift Every Voice Gospel Family. They sang "Thou Are my God" and "Everybody Clap Your Hands." Then Graham Nkanza, a graduate student, read a piece Brian Wankiiri was supposed to recite. It spoke about a CNN article that asked, "What would King say about the world today?"

Dede concluded the celebration by thanking the committee and people who helped put on the show and encouraged the audience to donate to the Martin Luther King, Jr. monument in Washington, D.C.

Before getting to the dinner, Dave Hartley, the Assistant Dean for the College of Business Administration and "official collar green tester" (as designated by Dede), gave the blessing of the food and closing prayer.

To end the evening, the audience ate a southern-style meal, complete with fried chicken and peach cobbler.

On Monday, members of the Lift Every Voice Choir continued with a day of service at the Fourth Avenue Adventure youth development shelter. There they read and inter-

acted with the kids. They are also in the process of planning to go once a month to meet with and mentor the children.

Pfannestiel believes that celebrations like this are important to unite the university and community.

"We've come a long way, but there's still so much to be done," he said. "Remember that 'we' means everyone; not just the university, but the community too."

Worship in Advent

Noonday Prayer

According to the Book of Common Prayer

Thursdays
12:15 - 12:45 p.m.
at Clarion Campus Ministry,
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Clarion students travel to Washington, D.C.

CHRIS KATELLA
Call Contributor

The dawn may have broken upon the crowd of over a million people on the National Mall around 7:30 a.m., but America's true sunrise occurred at twelve noon on January 20, 2009 when Barack Obama became the 44th person whom has ascended to the title of President of the United States.

This figurative dawn washed over every man, woman, and child in this great nation of ours and around the world. This dawn put tears in the eyes of those that fought in the civil rights movement over 40 years ago, and it put smiles on those college students whom vigorously rallied for change just last year. The moment in question was celebrated in different ways. For some it was bittersweet because it was the end of their party's run in office. For others, including myself, it was the culmination of dreams that some have had since they were born. It's a personal triumph for me because I supported Barack Obama's run for the presidency since it began. To see the man who I worked to help be elected receive the oath of office was one of the most important moments in my short life, and it will continue to be a source of pride as I continue my way in the political world in the not-so-distant future.

It's a ritual that takes

place every four or eight years, but its impact is never lessened. My experience itself was extraordinary to say the least, and a days worth of hindsight now grants me an opportunity to look back at what took place. Arriving before sunrise in Maryland after leaving Clarion at midnight, our group of thirty Clarion Young Democrats and their friends took a crowded subway train into the heart of our nation's capital.

Uncomfortable to say the least, we honestly didn't know what we were getting into. Arriving at the subway station we chose to get off at, the feeling set in that we were in the middle of a circus. Subway lines were packed and stations were overrun with crowds of people.

Being stuck in one of those stations, we made the best of a situation. Some of us took pictures, others marveled at the sight of so many excited souls who were overcome with the sense of hope and victory. After 20 minutes and a lot of standing, we were able to leave the station and head towards the National Mall. A figurative river of people was flowing towards the Mall, and groups of people were breaking off from the main flow to where they wanted to be when the time came. Our group, consisting of about 10 people, settled in a spot about halfway between the Washington Monument and The Capitol. For the next five

hours, we stood amongst a cornucopia of people from all walks of life. To the left of us was a community group from Louisiana, and their bright yellow sweat-shirts provided a good landmark in a relative sea of people if we were to get lost in this crowd. Freezing cold temperatures and tightly packed crowds made the physical experience downright harsh during the morning, though nobody overly complained out loud.

When the time came to start the ceremony, a stir began to collectively rise out of the crowd. Crowd reactions varied on whom was shown on the large jumbotron that was located in front of our location. When it was anything republican, the crowd booed. When it was democratic, the crowd cheered.

The most surprising reaction came when now-former President Bush appeared on the screen. The song "Na Na Hey Hey Kiss Him Goodbye" by the group Steam began to be sung collectively by the crowd, though some chose to be a bit more modest and stayed quiet. Around 11:30, Vice-President Biden was sworn into office, and the crowd went wild. Though this was an accomplishment that people were waiting for, nothing could compare to the experience that was felt just 30 minutes later.

When Obama stepped in front of Chief Justice John Roberts to receive his oath, the crowd fell silent. When



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the oath was completed, the resulting roar echoed from one side of Washington to the next.

Words cannot express the emotions that I felt at that moment other than to say that it was a deeply moving experience. The speech he gave was concise and to the point, and the points it hit are important to people our age. We as Americans must understand that we cannot live outside of our means anymore, especially in this time of economic turmoil. It is time that we take a hard look at the way we have conducted ourselves the past eight years, and some hard truths will be met and even harder decisions will come about. We as college students will be forced to enter a world that isn't as stable as we wish it to be. That doesn't mean

though that we, and our nation as a whole, cannot sit idly and do nothing about it. You and I are in the process of possessing and gaining knowledge that will serve to help not just ourselves, but our nation as well, re-establish the prestige and stability that we desperately need.

In our spare time though, we must help out our fellow brethren in their time of need. Neighbor must help neighbor, friend must help friend. Compassion will be the true telling of if our nation will come out of this time stronger than ever. That though will be in the future, and we have only just begun this journey with a new president. The future holds many paths, but we can do our part to influence the road we take. The Inauguration of

Barack Obama as the 44th President of the United States was, and will be, a defining moment in our generation no matter what your political background may be. It's a national achievement because, to avoid clichés, a man whom embodies the American dream has ascended to run its country and its people. I was a part of history January 20, 2009, and I left Washington D.C. with an inspired soul and a new conviction of changing my world. I'll be able to tell my children that I was present for the breaking of barriers and the dawn of a new America. Beneath a clear blue sky in our nation's capital, Dr. Martin Luther King's dream finally came true. Vaya Con Dios President Obama.

CALL ON YOU

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SAM NOBLIT

Senior

MMAJCS

"I'm rolling up my sleeves to help rebuild America! :)"



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Senior

Psychology

"I plan to contribute to the financial crisis by paying back student loans."



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Elementary Education

"Looking to buy a car this summer to help out."



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Art

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INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Club Sport Director 393-1667

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Spring IM Schedule

	Reg. Due
1. RACQUETBALL	1/22
2. CLIMBING	1/22
3. 5 ON 5 BASKETBALL	1/27
4. BOWLING	1/27
5. BILLIARDS	1/28
6. FLOOR HOCKEY	1/28
7. DARTS	2/3
8. POOL VOLLEYBALL	2/4
9. 3 POINT SHOT	2/5
10. BACKGAMMON	2/6
11. ECHRE TOURN	2/10
12. 3 ON 3 VOLLEYBALL	2/11
13. CHESS	2/12
14. POKER TOURN	2/17
15. WALLEYBALL	3/2
16. WRESTLING	3/16
17. IN-LINE HOCKEY	3/17
18. PUNT, PASS & KICK	4/6
19. HACKEY-SACK	4/7
20. TUBE WATERPOLO	4/8
21. SOFTBALL	4/17
22. 5 K ROAD RACE	4/20
23. GOLF SCRAMBLE	4/20
24. HOME RUN DERBY	4/20
25. TRIATHALON	4/27
26. SWIM MEET	4/27
26. FISHING DERBY	4/27
27. TRACK MEET	4/27
28. TURKEY SHOOT	4/28

Sign up for IM activities at the REC. Or online @ CUP homepage click on "quick links" then "Intramural Programs" then "Register Now"

Singles Racquetball

Thursday, 1/22 @ 5:00 p.m.



T-shirts, new balls, and other prizes will be provided. This is a Round Robin Tournament. All matches will be played at the Gemmell Center courts. Pre-register at the Rec Center prior to the tournament, walk-ins accepted as space permits. Questions - call 393-1668, IM Office.

"Doubles in the Dungeon" Results from last Friday's tournament. Jeff Stenta from Ridgeway partnered with Steve Welsh of Dubois and finished the round robin tournament with a 6-1 record. Travis Menteer and Gary Stahl also finished at 6-1 but in head to head competition Stenta and Welsh won 15-7 to claim the championship.

Reminder... Bowling starts on Tue. 1/27 and is offered on 3 different nights. Please indicate on your roster which night you want (Tue, Wed, or Thu). Leagues are limited to first 18 teams for each night. Don't miss out!

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Men's Division "Aliquippa Quips"



Donovan Norman, Patrick Petis, Q Brazil, Dane Williams, and Quay Robinson

2nd Place "ManBearPig"



Mike Collins, Anthony Licata, Pat Arrigo, James Orloff

Women's Division "Make It Rain" Haley Callihan, Paige Elkin, Sara Johnson

2nd Place "Pink Flamingos" Denise Langer, Leslie Sunder, Kristie Bash,

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1/18, 25, 2/1, 8, 15, 3/15, 22, 29

CLUB SPORT CORNER

Men's Volleyball Club -

Spring 2009 Schedule

1/17 @ Ohio State
1/25 @ Allegheny vs. Grove City
2/6 @ Waynesburg
2/13 7 p.m. INDIANA
2/21 @ Grove City vs. IUP
2/27 6 p.m. ALLEGHENY & SRU
3/14 @ Slippery Rock
3/28 @ Grove City Penn OH Play-Offs
4/4 HOME TOURN. TEAMS TBA
4/9-11 @ National Tourn. Kansas City

Racquetball Club -

Singles tournament open to all skill levels every other Thursday at 5 p.m. Club matches scheduled this spring against Slippery Rock, Grove City, California, and Edinboro.

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"How can [I] let one person [smoke] and not another? With a law, you either do or you don't," Clarion Borough Police Officer William Scheckler said, as quoted in the Clarion News.

Last year, Pennsylvania became a smoke-free state. This included many restaurants, bars and public places. Many Clarion University students signed a petition that endorsed the smoking ban in public places. More recently, casinos in Pennsylvania have converted to half-smoking and half-smoke-free.

Clarion University enacted a no smoking policy on campus during the last semester. However, there are still students smoking on campus. Many students

have expressed that banning smoking inside the buildings makes sense, but they do not agree with a ban on smoking anywhere on campus. With Clarion Borough considering enacting a ban on smoking borough wide these students will not be able to smoke in most of Clarion.

"I think it's ridiculous that they are punishing us for smoking," said sophomore Jerod Klingensmith.

The Borough Council will convene again in February to continue discussion on the tobacco ban and other issues pertaining to the health and welfare of those residing in Clarion Borough. Until then, the ban will be advertised to get community feedback.



Angela Kelly / The Clarion Call

A Clarion University student protests the smoking ban on campus during a pro-smoking rally on Sept. 15.



Caitlin McGill / The Clarion Call

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Innovative cooking techniques, such as Mongolian flash grilling and rotisserie cooking, replace the "behind the scenes" cooking that was used in Chandler.

"Our philosophy revolves around freshly prepared food," said Jeff Gauger, the Director of Dining services for Clarion University. "We wanted customers to see how food is prepared."

The aesthetically pleasing interior of the hall allowed patrons to enjoy their meal among high cathedral ceilings and skylights that pour natural light into the area.

"The room seems more

spacious than Chandler," said Emily Ruth D'Itri, a sophomore English major. "Everything seems a lot less condensed."

"If you look around, there are few support posts. The architectural design, such as high ceilings, allows us to have more dining space," said Gauger.

In addition to the spaciousness of the dining hall, the construction of the building also makes it a Leadership in Energy Efficiency Design (LEED) certified silver building. This means that, among other things, the high ceilings and a motion sensor light system contribute to energy efficiency by allowing natural light to be a

Reactions: Eagle Commons opens

Students enjoy the new Eagle Commons dining facility during dinner on Wednesday. The Eagle Commons opened Jan. 12, with a price tag of \$12 million, and replaced Chandler Dining Hall.

prominent source.

Another interest to students will be the opening of the Starbucks Coffee shop on Feb. 2 in the lower level of Eagle Commons.

"If the prices are reasonable, I will certainly be a patron," said Seth Sparico, a freshmen art major. "I enjoy their cold coffee drinks."

The shop, which will be staffed by 12 new employees, will offer patrons a variety of café-style drinks as well as free wireless Internet access. In addition, the shop will accept Starbucks gift cards as well as Eagle and Flex dollars.

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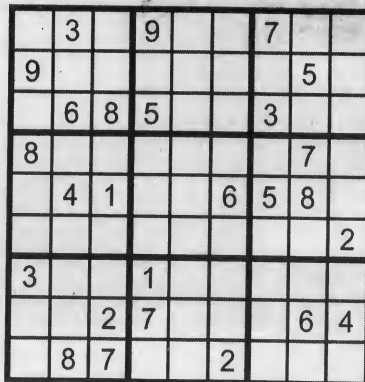
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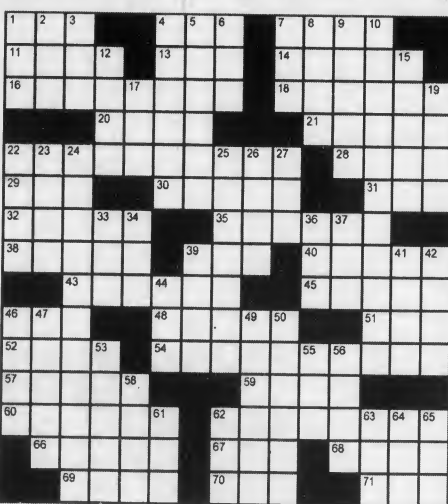
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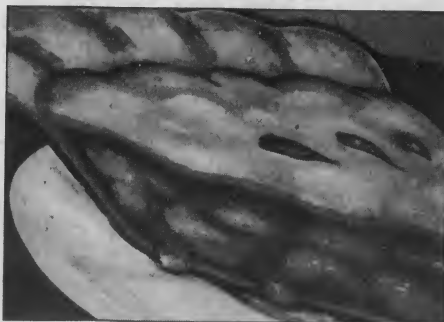


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- Indoor fitness activity
- Fitness aim, to stay
- Wine country
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- One (Fr.)
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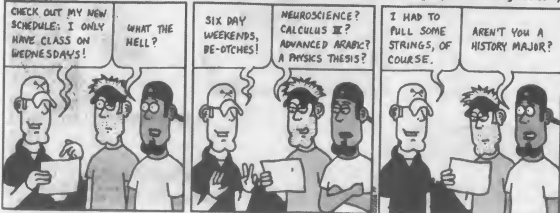


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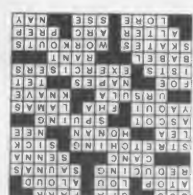
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Joanne Vavrek, a fellow council member, said it would be a "judgment call."

"How can [I] let one person [smoke] and not another? With a law, you either do or you don't," Clarion Borough Police Officer William Scheckler said, as quoted in the Clarion News.

Last year, Pennsylvania became a smoke-free state. This included many restaurants, bars and public places. Many Clarion University students signed a petition that endorsed the smoking ban in public places. More recently, casinos in Pennsylvania have converted to half-smoking and half-smoke free.

Clarion University enacted a no smoking policy on campus during the last semester. However, there are still students smoking on campus. Many students

have expressed that banning smoking inside the buildings makes sense, but they do not agree with a ban on smoking anywhere on campus. With Clarion Borough considering enacting a ban on smoking through wide students will not be able to smoke in most of Clarion.

"I think it's ridiculous that they are punishing us for smoking," said sophomore Jerod Klingensmith.

The Borough Council will convene again in February to continue discussion on the tobacco ban and other issues pertaining to the health and welfare of those residing in Clarion Borough. Until then, the ban will be advertised to get community feedback.



Angela Kelly / The Clarion Call

A Clarion University student protests the smoking ban on campus during a pro smoking rally on Sept. 15.



Caitlin McGill / The Clarion Call

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Innovative cooking techniques, such as Mongolian flash grilling and rotisserie cooking, replace the "behind the scenes" cooking that was used in Chandler.

"Our philosophy revolves around freshly prepared food," said Jeff Gauger, the Director of Dining services for Clarion University. "We wanted customers to see how food is prepared."

The aesthetically pleasing interior of the hall allowed patrons to enjoy their meal among high cathedral ceilings and skylights that pour natural light into the area.

"The room seems more

spacious than 'Chandler,'" said Emily Ruth D'Itri, a sophomore English major. "Everything seems a lot less condensed."

"If you look around, there are few support posts. The architectural design, such as high ceilings, allows us to have more dining space," said Gauger.

In addition to the spaciousness of the dining hall, the construction of the building also makes it a Leadership in Energy Efficiency Design (LEED) certified silver building. This means that, among other things, the high ceilings and a motion sensor light system contribute to energy efficiency by allowing natural light to be a

Reactions: Eagle Commons opens

Students enjoy the new Eagle Commons dining facility during dinner on Wednesday. The Eagle Commons opened Jan. 12, with a price tag of \$12 million, and replaced Chandler Dining Hall.

prominent source. Another interest to students will be the opening of the Starbucks Coffee shop on Feb. 2 in the lower level of Eagle Commons.

"If the prices are reasonable, I will certainly be a patron," said Seth Sparico, a freshmen art major. "I enjoy their cold coffee drinks."

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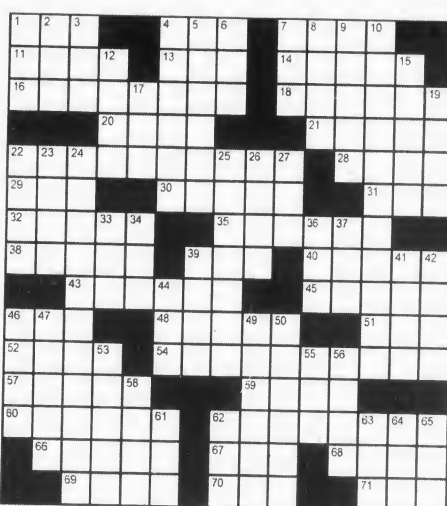


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Look for the answer in next week's edition!

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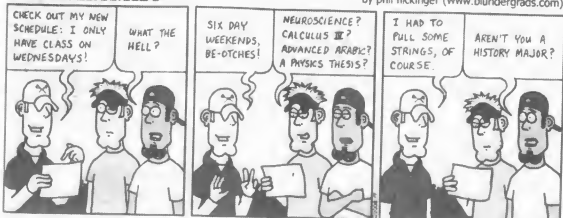
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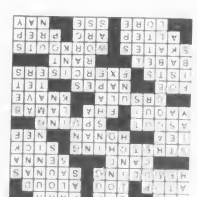
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University exhibition redefines what is Art

JULIA NENE
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LINDSAY WINKLER
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Clarion University students have submitted their favorite scribbles for the Clarion Doodle Project. Scraps of notebook paper and old assignments have turned into an art display at the Carlson Library Gallery. The show premiered on Jan. 20 and will continue to accept doodles until Feb. 20.

When walking into the Art Gallery, bright lights shine on the doodles taped on the white walls. There

is an assortment of doodles from poems and comics, to detailed interpretations of professor's faces and bubble lettered side notes and daydreams.

Clarion student Megan Willis commented on her excitement towards the student exhibition.

"My friend and I kind of motivate each other. We were bored on New Year's Eve, so we filled up my notebook. I like how (the show) is scatterbrained and you can add to it."

The gallery offers a great natural contrast to the exhibit. The unblemished space perfectly balances the scrawled chaos

on each piece of art.

This show is not just for the college students at Clarion University. There are many doodles from high school students as well. The doodles can be on any type of paper or found objects such as a ball. People will also be encouraged to take their favorite doodle off the wall at the closing ceremony on Feb. 20. To say the least, it's an excellent way to get some ideas for a new notebook cover. There is also plenty of wall space that still needs to be covered, so start doodling! The Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.



Angela Kelly/ The Clarion Call

Clarion students are thrilled to finally have a good excuse to doodle during class.

Music Review: Fiction Family combines new with old

MATTHEW TRIPONEY
Entertainment Staff

Fiction Family's self-titled debut album hit the shelves on Jan. 20.

Jon Foreman and Sean Watkins are unstoppable music-making machines. Foreman is the vocalist and songwriter of Grammy-nominated alt rock band Switchfoot, and he has also had a successful solo career with the Fall, Winter, Spring and Summer series of EPs. Likewise, Watkins hails from Grammy award-winning roots/bluegrass band Nickel Creek. He also has branched off into a solo career. Some people view the music industry as a career; these two, on the other hand, eat, sleep and breathe music.

Foreman and Watkins have now teamed up to form the duo Fiction Family, a musical act that is a mash-up of many of the sounds that's brought both artists fame. Musically, Fiction Family throws standard music industry conventions aside during on this album. Self-described as "electroacoustic," the band's many genres stretch even beyond that.

Switchfoot's trademark alt-rock sensibility shows up in the structure and pace of the songs. While Fiction Family is a radical departure from Switchfoot, there are distinctive elements remaining. However, the album borrows heavily from Jon Foreman's acoustic solo projects, mixing that sound with the similarly acoustic melodies of both Nickel

Creek and Watkins's solo efforts. Throw in the speedy guitar chords from the southern feel of Nickel Creek, and there is the approximation of the Fiction Family's sound.

Foreman and Watkins did not quit there. "Electroacoustic" is their own distinctly electronic sound effects including drums, piano chords and bells that are layered in the background of each song. There is both a deliberateness and a randomness to the appearance of the effects, but they never feel overwrought or out of place. They only serve to complement the song's meaning and the emotion being conveyed in any given line.

Lyrical, the songs move from the philosophical and spiritual topics presented in Foreman and

Watkins's previous endeavors and into the realm of the relational. Most of the songs deal with the friendships and romances encountered in daily living, and musically, the songs are very expressive of it.

The music rises and falls with the ebb and flow of the emotion in the lyrics, a welcomed change in a music industry that is often more about a fast beat than self-expression. Each song also flows perfectly into the next, leaving a feeling of wholeness to the project.

However, this turns out to be a double-edged sword. While the album is an artistically beautiful whole, few of the songs stand out on their own. It gets off to a strong start with the duo's first single, "When She's Near," and

the streak continues with "Out of Order," but after that, each song feels more like a continuation of the last than a song that would actually be able to stand on its own on the radio. Repeated listens do most of the songs justice, but the lack of excellent stand-alone songs is a notable detractor. Another weakness of the album is its tendency towards under-produced vocals. The singers' voices crack noticeably on some tracks. While some might call this an acquired taste, others might not be so enthusiastic.

Ultimately, in spite of some weaknesses, this is an incredibly artistic and expressive CD that any diehard music fan should have in their collection.

From Jackie O. to Michelle O.

SAMANTHA CRITCHELL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michelle Obama mixed her wardrobe choices on her first day as first lady, showing that she is indeed that modern style icon who embraces new designers as well as retail standbys, high fashion and mass market.

The white, one-shouldered gown, covered in fabric petals and dotted with beads, that she wore to the rounds of balls Tuesday night was by 26-year-old Jason Wu, a rising star in the fashion world but otherwise not well known.

"Her support means so much to designers who can't afford to advertise," said Nicole Phelps, executive editor at Style.com.

The fitted-bodice, gathered-skirt gown was a departure for Obama, who has made a sleek sheath her signature silhouette. She also has shown a fondness for jewel tones. The Isabel Toledo lemon-grass-yellow ensemble she wore to the inaugural ceremony and parade was much more what the public has come to expect from Obama.

But the ball gown, worn with red-carpet-worthy dangling diamond earrings by Loree Rodkin, still felt fresh and different.

"It's soft, feminine, but powerful; I wanted to convey all that in a dress," Wu said. "I wanted it to look like a sign of hope."

Hamish Bowles, Vogue magazine's European editor-at-large, who curated the Metropolitan Museum Costume Institute exhibit on Jackie Kennedy in 2001, called the gown "supreme modern elegance. A pitch-perfect choice: appropriately formal but roman-

tic and imaginative."

Clearly President Barack Obama approved. "First of all, how good-looking is my wife?" he asked a cheering crowd just before their first dance at the Neighborhood Ball at Washington's Convention Center.

He wore a single-vent, notch-collar tuxedo with a white bow tie and an American flag pinned to its lapel.

The gown will be donated to the Smithsonian, according to tradition, the first lady's spokeswoman said. Surely it will be noted that fellow first ladies Jackie Kennedy and Nancy Reagan also wore white inaugural gowns.



Courtesy photo / AP Exchange

Restaurant Review: The County Seat



Ryan Litzinger/ The Clarion Call

Clarion University sophomore Jessica Bert serves a hungry table their breakfast.

MARK LIBERTO
Entertainment Staff

Down on Main Street, there stands The County Seat, and if you are looking for quality food at an affordable price, this place could be for you.

The County Seat offers home style quality cooking, with a quick and courteous service. The servers are efficient and fast, even though the diner always seems to be busy. One could purchase a fixed meal for fewer than five dollars, or mix and match from a fully ranged a la Carte menu while enjoying endless cups of coffee, still at a very affordable price. The menu, ranging from breakfast, lunch and dinner, offers foods from hamburgers to home fries along with a dessert list and daily specials that our surely to make taste buds supple.

From the outside, The County Seat might look like your typical small town diner, but once inside the feeling of coziness surrounds the

patrons who choose to eat there. The diner itself emits a classic Americana atmosphere, while maintaining a professional and clean appeal.

Clarion University student Trevor Miller said about his first time at the Seat, "I found the restaurant to be old style with a homey touch, but my favorite part was the home made toast that came with my breakfast," Clarion University junior Ryan Litzinger said. "It's an extremely comfortable atmosphere to have a nice meal with family or friends."

The abundance of Clarion University students that choose this diner as their feeding ground for the weekends cannot go unnoticed. Herds of students pack the diner in on Saturday mornings for that good old breakfast that everyone misses about mom's cooking back at home.

The students and community members that choose the diner help give off the idea that the County

Seat is an important part of the town. As if the diner itself is the strong fabric that holds together the metaphorical blanket that is Clarion.

"The County Seat is the one major place that I will miss once I graduate from Clarion; the memories, and the food will always be with me," said Senior Matthew Wilson.

For over 20 years the County Seat has been a place for students and the community to get together over a nice meal. From a Saturday morning breakfast with friends chatting about the events that occurred the night before, or a meal with the families visiting their young student up at school, the County Seat does not seem to disappoint. Altogether, the food, the prices, the atmosphere and service make the County Seat a satisfactory dining experience.

Packed house enjoys cultural mix at Choral Festival

CAITLIN ZARECKY
Entertainment Staff

The Pennsylvania Music Educators Association (PMEA) District Three Choral Festival was held this past weekend in Clarion University's Marwick-Boyd auditorium. This Festival was held in conjunction with 12 other District Festivals occurring throughout Pennsylvania.

Union High School hosted the 140 students from 33 schools from January 14 to 17 and Clarion University provided the auditorium for their performances.

Students rehearsed during the week under the instruction of guest conductor Dr. Henry "Hank" Alviani, professor of music and director of choral and vocal music studies at Clarion University.

Festival participants also auditioned for the Region II Choral Festival co-hosted by Freeport and Leechburg High Schools, which will take place February 18th to the 21st.

The choir performed two shows, one on Friday night and one Saturday afternoon. It was accompanied on piano by Aaron Lenzi from Homer-Center High School and Rachael Dalecki from Indiana High



Angela Kelly/ The Clarion Call

High schools from around the region join each other on stage to perform on Saturday.

School.

The opening number entitled "Jubilate Deo," based on a Gregorian chant, had the choir arranged in a circle around the audience to emulate the sound of multiple choirs within a church. The following two pieces, a madrigal and a religious work by Mozart kept with the theme of Renaissance and Medieval musical styles.

The first of two solo performances during the concert was performed after the third song. Soloists

were chosen after open auditions were held during the week. Alex Smith, a junior from Freeport High School, performed the piece "Being Alive" from the Broadway musical "Company," accompanied on piano by the musical director from Freeport Thomas J. Koharchik.

The middle section of the concert was devoted to the indigenous ethnic music of the Chippewa Indians and the cultural music of Columbia. The first two pieces featured original Chippewa dialect

and also highlighted the female voices during the piece, "Chippewa Dream Song Medley." The third musical selection was an arrangement of traditional phrases used by Columbian street vendors selling everything from oranges to newspapers. Dr. Alviani created the piece after spending time in Columbia and witnessing the "beautiful organized cacophony" that was a result of the competing vendors.

The second soloist, Indiana High School junior

Linda Kanyarusoke, was accompanied by Indiana High School Musical Director Scott A. Salsar. Kanyarusoke sang "Your Daddys' Son" from the musical "Ragtime."

To finish the concert the choir performed a variety of songs including "Captain! My Captain" based on the Walt Whitman poem, featuring the male voices as well as soloist Nik Parshook from Freeport High School and a gospel melody titled "Worthy to be Praised."

Alviani took the oppor-

tunity to thank all who made the concert possible including the parents, the host families and the students themselves. He noted all the hard work and dedication the students displayed to prepare for the concert and simply said, "Thanks to all of them."

Recordings and photographs were on sale before and after the concert. Anyone wishing to purchase one of these items can pick up an order form from one of the participating high schools.



Julia Nene/ The Clarion Call

The front room bar room before the festivities are in full swing.

The Cell Block finds its rhythm in Clarion

JULIA NENE
Entertainment Editor

The Cell Block officially opened its doors last Friday night, becoming the latest edition to Clarion's nightlife. People flooded the old warehouse to enjoy the spacious bar areas and dance floor, as well as several drink specials. By the time the \$1 shots began at 10 p.m., the club was packed. Guest DJ Randy Barry from the Real World was in control of giving the crowd what they wanted to boogie to.

Speech Pathology junior Bethany Bornak attended the premier night, which kicked off at 8 p.m. "It was crowded and it took too long to get drinks, but we had a good time," she said. "The events and specials will definitely keep me coming back."

The specials will be plentiful at the newest bar in town; nightly specials include 25 cents drafts and \$2 for a half dozen of wings. There are also designated events such as "band night" on Thursdays. Head Manager

Josh Hertwig said that there will be future events planned for Penguins games and the Super Bowl.

The Cell Block in Clarion has become the fourth edition to the chain of bars. The other chains are located in Williamsport, State College and Erie, Pa.

The first and largest Cell Block is in Williamsport and the basis of where the name comes from.

"It was originally a jail that was over 100 years old," said Hertwig. "To renovate the building they had to move around old bricks and cells to make it into a band room and dance club."

All of the locations have lots of open space, allowing plenty of room to dance the night away. The Cell Block in Clarion definitely fits this mold with two main rooms that are divided.

The front room is equipped with a DJ booth and dance floor with an adjacent bar.

The second room is tucked behind walls, with another bar and big screen



Julia Nene/ The Clarion Call

Head Manager Josh Hertwig takes a break from tending bar.

TVs constantly showing sporting events. There is also a kitchen that serves the usual pub grub: wings, pizza and hamburgers.

The Cell Block in Clarion is for anyone 21 years or older, although the Williamsport and

State College locations have 18 and over night on Wednesdays. Tonight they will be featuring the band Generation Next, which is a high energy cover band from Jersey Shore. The show kicks off at 8 p.m. with a \$3 cover.



Thursday, Jan. 22:
Band Night at the Cell Block: Generation Next from the Jersey Shore
8:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.
Drink specials from 9:00-11:00 p.m.
www.cellblock.com

Friday, Jan. 23:
Stonebridge Concerts of Grove City College: Fiction Family
8:00 p.m., Doors open at 7:15 p.m.
Tickets on sale for \$18 at the door
www.stonebridgeconcerts.org

Sunday, Jan. 25:
Mr. Smalls Theater: Red Jumpsuit Apparatus with Tickle Me Pink, The Becoming, The Takeover UK.
7:00 p.m., Doors open at 6:00 p.m.
Tickets on sale for \$15
www.mrsmalls.com

Monday, Jan. 26: CUP's OWN!
Martin Luther King, Jr. Series
7:30 - 10:00 p.m. in Hart Chapel
Marshawn Evans presents
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Free Admission

Wednesday, Jan. 28: CUP's OWN!
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Jan 20 Feb 20: CUP's OWN!
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Clarion Doodle Project
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Free Admission

Rivalry forces players to dig deep

LINDSAY GRYSTAR
Editor-in-chief

Where Harvard and Yale continue to rank No. 1 among the top College rivalries, Clarion University has a few rivals of its own.

Clarion hosted one of its biggest rivals in basketball last week: IUP. Both men and women fell to the Crimson Hawks despite their efforts against a state school rival. But what makes IUP a rival for Clarion?

"Clarion and IUP are close so I think the rivalry might be greater because of that," said IUP junior Evan Grabowski.

Competition between rivalries is felt by coaches and players, but also fuels the fans. Rivalries tend to improve attendance at a game, but can also lead to fighting and rioting.

"Rivalries make the sports more interesting to watch in any capacity. Like the Steelers vs. Ravens, those teams pretty much hate each other which made it a great game to watch. I think that would happen even between Clarion and IUP," said Grabowski.

Even though sports rivalries are more easily recognized, college rivalries can also be based on academics.

"I think academic rivalry is downplayed.



R.J. Florenzo / The Clarion Call

Clarion basketball player No. 15 Shameel Carter plays defense against rival team Indiana in the matchup last Wendsday night at Tippin Gymnasium.

Everyone knows that we are competing with other schools to be recognized as academically superior, but it's definitely not as much a priority as beating a rival during a Saturday

night basketball game," said Abigail Mason, sophomore at Bucknell University.

Clarion's record going into last week's game was 9-3 for men's and 5-7 for

women's while IUP's was 11-3 for men's and 9-3 for women's. With such close records, both teams would have more incentive to come out on top.

"I think rivals make

teams work harder to achieve more success. In some cases, I also think they develop a form of respect for each other even if they don't admit it," said Grace Fonzi, a junior early

childhood and elementary education major at Clarion.

The Clarion University and IUP basketball teams will face off again on Feb. 7 at IUP.

Eagles swim to victory

MIKE DEANGELO
Sports Staff

The temperatures outside may be bitterly cold, but things are only heating up for Clarion's swimming and diving teams.

The Golden Eagles acted as hosts to Edinboro and Gannon universities respectively in a tri-match on Jan. 17.

Needless to say, both squads came out on top; the women defeating Gannon 157-79 and Edinboro 152-84.

The big winners for Clarion were Gina Mattucci (So. Jeanette/Penn Trafford) and Kaitlyn Johnson (So. Uniontown) who won two events a piece.

Other winners for the women were Courtney Bogue (Fr. Glastonbury, Ct) and Kelly Connolly (So. Cranberry Twp. Seneca Valley).

The team of Bogue, Denise Simens (Sr. Hollister, Ca), Johnson and Jamie Maloney (Sr. York) also won the 200 medley. Divers Kayla Kelosky (So. Ellwood City and Jena Gardone (Sr. Apollo) also won an event each.

"We're doing really well, all of our relays will most likely break school records. The twohundred relay has already been broken," Simens said of the talented team.

The women are

currently ranked 5th in the nation for Division II schools, according to collegeswimming.com.

The men's team defeated Gannon 157-79 and Edinboro 152-84.

The double event winners were Ryan Thiel (Jr. Ligonier) and Dustin Fedunok (Jr. Gibsonia).

Single event winners included Matthew Bojalad (Fr. DuBois), Andrew Claypool (Jr. Kittanning), and Jon Kofmehl (So. Johnstown).

Clarion also won the 200 medly and 200 free. The team consisted of: Kofmehl, Bojalad, Garey Weston (So. Indiana) and Thiel.

The 200 free was swam by Fedunok, Robert Schwartz (Fr. Huntontong Valley), Christopher Ellison (Fr. Murrysville) and Claypool.

Also, Logan Pearsall (So. Port Allegany) won both the 1 and 3 meter dives. Senior swimmer Jon Wallace said the number one priority for this team was to, "Win the conference championship."

He feels their recent success has come from, "The real hard training we have done, and also the cross fitness."

Come out and support your Clarion swim teams this Saturday at 1 p.m. Saturday at 1 p.m. when they host Ashland University in Tippin Natatorium.

Ivanco wins PSAC title

Clarion finishes third as a team at the 66th annual PSAC Championships

SPORTS INFORMATION

Clarion University's Jay Ivanco won the individual PSAC Title at 125, Scott Joseph (174) and Clint Podish (184) finished second and the Golden Eagles finished third as a team at the 66th Annual PSAC Wrestling Championship on Dec. 6 at the Mercyhurst Athletic Center.

"Jay was really on top of his game," said Eagle wrestling coach Teague Moore. "The takedown he got to win the match was a great counter move. But more importantly, he dictated the tempo of the match and carried the battle to his opponent. That's what we want Clarion wrestling to be known for."

Also placing for the Golden Eagles were third place Hadley Harrison (Jr. McKean) at 157, fourth place Dominic Ross (Sr. Sharon) at 165 and Jamie Luckett (Sr. St. Charles, Mo.) at 197, along with fifth place Greg Lewis (Jr. New Providence) at 149 and Sal Lascari (Sr. Gray) at 141.

On Dec. 29, Ivanco upset No. 1 seed Charlie Falck (Iowa), posted a 3-0 record at 125-pounds and advanced to the semifinal round at the 46th Annual Midlands Open wrestling Championships.

Held at the Welsh-Ryan Arena, Ivanco has been impressive in his first trip to the Midlands Open. Seeded 8th at 125-pounds, he opened with an 8-0 major decision over Wes Fike (Indiana). He followed that with a 3-2 deci-



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Clarion's Dom Ross wrestles against Eastern Michigan at 165 pounds at the Nov. 21 match.

sion over Kyle Gilchrist of Columbia, then defeated the No. 1 seed Charlie Falck of Iowa by injury default in the first period.

On Jan. 18 Clarion posted a 1-2 record at the Indiana Duals on Sunday, held at University Gym in Bloomington, Indiana.

The Golden Eagles defeated Gardner-Webb 37-4, lost a close 21-18 decision to American University and lost to No. 20 ranked Indiana 49-0.

Clarion won the first nine bouts in defeating Gardner-Webb 37-4. No. 20 ranked Jay Ivanco pinned Cortney Roberts at 4:18 at 125 and co-captain Hadley Harrison pinned Justin Guthrie at 3:14 at 157.

Freshman Zachary Oberlander notched a 15-0 technical fall over Matt Featherston at 133 and co-captain Sal Lascari (141),

along with Scott Joseph (174) won with major decisions.

Lascari won 19-9 over Rob Tate and Joseph won 13-5 over Dave Sweeney. Decisions were also recorded by Greg Lewis at 149, Dominic Ross at 165, Clint Podish at 184 and Jamie Luckett at 197.

In Clarion's 21-18 loss to American, the Golden Eagles had four impressive wins.

Ivanco won a 3-0 decision at 125 over Thomas Williams, and Sal Lascari turned momentum towards Clarion with a pin at 6:59 over Matt Mariacher. Lascari was behind 5-4 in the final seconds, but had Mariacher on his back and registered a fall with only one second remaining to put Clarion in front 9-3.

Hadley Harrison went overtime against Patrick

Graham, but posted the bout winning takedown with nine seconds left in overtime in winning 3-1 at 157.

American's No. 2 rated Mike Cannon pinned Scott Joseph at 174 to put American in the lead 15-12, but the Eagles roared back with Clint Podish.

Podish took Anthony Fuschino to the mat, used a half nelson and pinned Fuschino at 1:29 to vault the underdog Eagles to an 18-15 lead.

Jamie Luckett led his match 6-5 in the third, but lost 8-6 to Andrew Sibley at 197 to tie the team score 18-18.

American heavyweight Quinten Pruett decisioned Roman Husam 4-2 to give AU the win. Against Indiana the Hoosiers won 49-0, winning all 10 matches while notching 6 falls against the Eagles.

Golden Eagles fall to Vulcans

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The Lady Golden Eagles opened PSAC west play with a very tough opponent in the IUP Crimson Hawks; the Hawks entered the contest ranked No. 12 in the nation on Jan. 14.

Clarion managed to hang with the hawks through the first half, mainly in part to their 52 percent shooting from the floor. But they eventually cooled off and only shot 25 percent in the second half, which led to a 58-78 Crimson Hawk victory.

Junior Bethany Koch led Clarion by scoring 17 points and grabbing seven rebounds. Lizzie Suwala came off the bench and scored 13 and ripped down: six boards, Katrina Greer also followed with eight points and four rebounds.

Indiana was led by senior forward Staci Heberling, who scored 20 points.

On Jan. 17, Clarion University women's bas-

ketball team once again faced off against a nationally ranked team in Gannon, ranked No. 24 in the nation.

Clarion dug themselves into an early 15-0 hole, but eventually battled back to a 33-26 deficit at halftime.

Clarion once again was led by Bethany Koch scoring 16 points and grabbing seven rebounds.

Katrina Greer was next scoring 13 and handing out three assists. Clarion also got some solid point guard play from Shaina Smith scoring 13 points, while hitting three 3-pointers.

Gannon was led by reserve forward Kim Vargas's 20 points and 9 rebounds.

Last night the Golden Eagles fell to California University with a score of 102-72.

Katrina Greer had 19 points for Clarion, tying with former teammate Jessica Albanese for the sixth place in school history for scoring.

Sara Pratt scored her 500th career point in the game.



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The women's basketball team struggles against the California Vulcans, as Rachel Graeff, No. 32, keeps her eyes on the ball.

Steelers Favored

Arizona Underdogs in Super Bowl vs. Pittsburgh

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LAS VEGAS (AP) — Las Vegas oddsmakers aren't buying into the Arizona Cardinals, no matter how many times they win as underdogs this postseason.

The Pittsburgh Steelers were favored by 6 1/2 points in most sports books to win the Feb. 1 Super Bowl after beating the Baltimore Ravens on Sunday to set up the showdown for the NFL title, according to Las Vegas Sports Consultants.

"Beating Baltimore is a little more impressive," oddsmaker Jason Been said.

Las Vegas Sports Consultants provides betting lines for roughly 90 percent of sports books in Nevada.

The Cardinals aren't getting much respect from odds-makers but seem to be building a last-minute fan base among bettors, said Jay Kornegay, executive director of the race and sports book at the Las Vegas Hilton.

"I'm not sure how big this bandwagon can get, but it's growing by the minute," Kornegay told The Associated Press. "The history of losing can really appeal to a lot of fans."

Kornegay set the



Hilton's line at seven points, meaning Steelers betters would need their team to win by more than one touchdown in order to collect.

The Cards are the first nine-win team to reach the big game since 1979, when the Rams lost to the Steelers. Arizona beat Philadelphia 32-25.

But even though the Cardinals have scored at least 30 points in each of three playoff wins against the Eagles, Carolina Panthers and Atlanta Falcons, oddsmakers largely feel they have yet to beat a defense as good as the one they face in two weeks.

"The AFC has a little more respect as far as the

way they play power football," said MGM Mirage Inc. Race and Sports Books Director Jay Rood, who set lines in his books at seven.

"They just seem to be the better league at this point."

Pittsburgh, which started the playoffs as the No. 2 AFC team behind the Tennessee Titans, had a first-round bye before beating the San Diego Chargers and Ravens.

"You got one of the more popular teams in the NFL versus a true Cinderella team, and that makes for a very intriguing Super Bowl this year," Kornegay said.

Wells heads to Tampa

SPORTS INFORMATION

Former Clarion All-America offensive lineman Reggie Wells, the starting left guard and offensive captain of the Arizona Cardinals, is headed to the Super Bowl XLIII after his Cardinals defeated the Philadelphia Eagles 32-25 on Sunday in the NFC Championship Game.

Wells is in his sixth season in Arizona and his fifth as a starter. As a matter of fact, Wells started his 75th game in the NFL on Sunday, a proud accomplishment for him and his family and friends.

Wells is not the only Clarion University Alumnus to get the opportunity to play in the National Football League.

Wells joins another former Clarion All-American - Alex Sandusky - on getting to the NFL's grand stage. Sandusky, a native of Stowe Twp. in Pittsburgh, was a 13-year starter and NFL All-Pro right guard for the Baltimore Colts starting in 1954. Sandusky was one of several players used as commentators recently by ESPN in the replay of the 1958 NFL Championship game between the Colts and the N.Y. Giants known as "The Greatest Game Ever Played."

Wells, a 6'4", 320-pound left offensive tackle at Clarion, was drafted in the sixth round by the Arizona Cardinals in the 2003 NFL draft and was the 177th pick overall. He was a



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Arizona offensive guard, and Clarion Alumnus, Reggie Wells.

2002 AP First Team "Little All-America" and AFCA All-America choice, a second team FB Gazette and D-II Football.com All-American, a first team PSAC and CoSida/Daktronics All-Region selection and played in the Whataburger Cactus Bowl in Kingsville, Texas.

Wells was a first team PSAC-West, East Region and HM Football Gazette All-American selection in 2001, plus helped lead Clarion to a 7-4 record and a 5-1 mark in the PSAC-West title.

Reggie's father was a basketball All-American at Clarion and was inducted into the Clarion Sports Hall of Fame in 1990.

Mr. Wells scored 2,011 points and collected 1,120 rebounds in his career from 1975-79. He played professionally.

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Faculty senate announced the decision at Monday's meeting.

Classes scheduled on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 a.m., 9 a.m., noon and 1 p.m. will be scheduled to meet on Friday, May 1 since Monday, April 27 is the last day of classes.

Previously, the university scheduled finals for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of finals week, with Friday reserved for make-ups.

Due to Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE) scheduling, though, Clarion University is forced to hold finals on Friday instead of Monday.

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and last days of the semester, the faculty senate had no choice but to create the modified schedule.

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Graduating seniors are going to be especially hard pressed.

"Seniors have to rush their end-of-year activities. They have to finish their finals by Friday evening, pack and get ready to move and participate in Commencement on Saturday. It's going to be difficult to get everything done in a shorter period of time," said Brian Perkins, a senior business and industrial relations major and student senate president.

In other news, Dr. Joseph

Grunenwald announced that university enrollment is up 15 to 20 percent compared to last year's rates (the highest in the PASSHE) and deposits are at 5 percent.

Grunenwald also announced that risk management presentations would be held this week.

Director of Public Safety Glenn Reid, Clarion District Attorney Mark Aaron and Grunenwald will be leading the discussion.

Leaders of recognized student organizations are encouraged to attend and members from Greek life and athletics must attend.

The four sessions will cover what risk is, risky decisions pertaining to criminal behavior, drug usage and fighting and how to avoid long-term harm from these high-risk situations.

Two sessions were held yesterday and there are two more tonight at 5 and 9 p.m.

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Graduating seniors are going to be especially hard pressed.
"Seniors have to rush their end-of-year activities. They have to finish their finals by Friday evening, pack and get ready to move and participate in Commencement on Saturday. It's going to be difficult to get everything done in a shorter period of time," said Brian Perkins, a senior business and industrial relations major and student senate president.
In other news, Dr. Joseph Grunenwald announced that university enrollment is up 15 to 20 percent compared to last year's rates (the highest in the PASSHE) and deposits are at 5 percent.
Grunenwald also announced that risk management presentations would be held this week.
Director of Public Safety Glenn Reid, Clarion District Attorney Mark Aaron and Grunenwald will be leading the discussion.
Leaders of recognized student organizations are encouraged to attend and members from Greek life and athletics must attend.
The four sessions will cover what risk is, risky decisions pertaining to criminal behavior, drug usage and fighting and how to avoid long-term harm from these high-risk situations.
Two sessions were held yesterday and there are two more tonight at 5 and 9 p.m.

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WINTER WONDERLAND

Check out the Call's photo spread from yesterday's snow and ice storm!

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WIN ON THE MATS

Clarion defeated Millersville and Duquesne this weekend, but fell to West Virginia.

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Parking fine maximum raised

ABIGAIL FAZIO
News Staff



Casey McGovern / The Clarion Call

CLARION, Pa., Jan. 29 — The Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE) Board adopted a policy Thursday that allows an increase in the price of parking tickets at the 14 universities in the system.

These tickets include violations for parking illegally, speeding and other moving violations on campus.

The PASSHE Board voted 11-2 to establish a new maximum fine that each university is allowed to initiate. This policy is simply a maximum limit; the board has given each university the power to decide the cost within this range. Universities may also choose to keep them as they are.

"The money that students pay for tickets goes directly back to the students. The money is used to enable a better parking experience," said Glenn Reid, director of public safety at Clarion University.

The parking experience includes maintenance, construction and renovations for parking areas.

"It will be a matter of time before students should expect any change in prices, because it is up to the Council of Trustees. We don't know when they will make a decision," said Reid. The new policy enables

universities to charge up to \$50 for parking violations and a maximum of \$100 for moving violations.

Parking tickets currently run violators \$10 and \$11 after 72 hours on Clarion's

campus.

Initially the governing board planned to set fines for each university, but the presidents of the universities requested more freedom to act according to each indi-

vidual institution.

"Each university has the power to individually decide if they want to raise ticket prices. Students shouldn't be concerned yet, the policy is to establish maximum

fines," said Kenn Marshall, the spokesman for the PASSHE Board.

There will likely be concern among Clarion drivers if an increase occurs.

"An increase in prices is

unnecessary, if the university doesn't get more parking spaces there will always be a problem," said Alyssa Jacobs, a junior business management and industrial relations major.

Cost: PASSHE looks for ways to reduce college prices

Continued from front page.
finance and accounting major.

While Pennsylvania is the sixth most expensive state in the country to get a college education, PASSHE is making an effort to keep tuition fees

for the 14 state owned universities as low as possible.

Marshall found the state report to be misleading, stating that the figures published in the report are skewed by the tuition fees of PASSHE schools being combined with those of state-related

schools which are significantly higher.

"Fee increases for Pennsylvania State owned universities have been the lowest nationally," said Marshall, citing the report published by Washington State.

With financial recession continuing for the

foreseeable future, people hoping to pursue a college education may have to reconsider. Fortunately, with alternatives and affordability being a priority for the PASSHE, a four year college education could still be a reality for many.



Senate Briefs for Jan. 26

✓ UAB was allocated \$3281 for four students to attend the National Association for Campus Activities Convention Feb. 14-18.

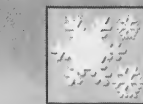
✓ RSO roundtables will be held Feb. 17 at 6 p.m. and Feb. 18 at 5 p.m. in Gemmell 250/252. Budgets are due by March 13 and will be reviewed March 14-27.

✓ PA-SWAT and Hillel were recognized as RSOs.

✓ Senators were given the 2010-2011 academic calendar to look over for approval next week.

Weekend Weather

Discussion: Temps dip a bit once more.



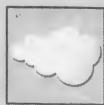
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Mostly cloudy, 50 percent chance of snow, Low: 15



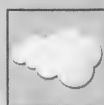
Tomorrow

Mostly cloudy, 60 percent chance of snow, High: 20



Friday Night

Mostly cloudy, 30 percent chance of snow, Low: 10



Saturday

Mostly cloudy High: 22 / Low: 15

Weather provided by Dr. Anthony Vega

Washington experiences change

ASHLEY CONNOR
Features Staff

Dr. Joanne Washington, a professor in the Department of Mass Media Arts, Journalism and Communication Studies was honored when she was offered tickets from Congressman Glenn Thompson to the inauguration of the 44th President of the United States, Barack Obama.

"I was not expecting this at all. I was hoping I wasn't being 'Punk'd,'" said Washington. She was already planning a trip to Washington, D.C. for the Bakari Scholars.

In 2004, Washington attended several meetings in Washington D.C. dealing with the government and their involvement with education. She also attended one of the inauguration balls at the Smithsonian in 2005.

"I'm nonpartisan; I care about the government's involvement in education especially in urban and rural areas," said Washington.

"Many students in rural and urban areas are faced with overcrowded classrooms, no technology, and few opportunities to travel. I want to change that," said Washington. "I hope to improve the academic opportunities for Clarion University students nationally and internationally"

After 2005 Washington took a break and has recently started to get involved with helping students in higher education. With the Bakari Bethune-Washington Institute, Washington hopes to bring more opportunities for Clarion students. She will be going back to Washington, D.C. for a grant writing workshop.

The event of this historic time in Washington, D.C. was something that Washington will always remember, says she, from the inauguration to the masses of people that crowded into Washington, D.C.

"I was very excited to see a group of men from Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, incorporated who brought down a group of junior high students from North Carolina," said Washington. "It was great to be surrounded by people from all walks of life."

Attending the inauguration as well as spending time in Washington, D.C. during this historical time was summed up by Washington: "That trip was amazing."

Also to visit D.C. were The Bakari Scholars, a group of diverse undergraduate students who are selected based on their commitment to Clarion University's diversity goals, scholarship and leadership potential. These students were invited to a pre-inaugural kick-off party by Campus Progress,



Caitlin McGill / The Clarion Call

Top: Clarion University Professor Dr. Joanne Washington admires the two men she watched get sworn into office on Jan. 20 as the 44th President and Vice President of the United States of America last week.

Right: Some members of the Bakari scholars chat with an assistant of Rep. Glenn Thompson. Washington and the scholars had to stop by Thompson's office to pick up Washington's tickets to the inauguration in person.



Ashley Connor / The Clarion Call

which is an organization that helped to sponsor the 2008 Hip Hop Symposium.

Campus Progress held their star studded kick-off party at the Center for American Progress in Washington D.C. The party featured remarks by John Podesta, former chief of staff to President Clinton and the founder and president of the Center for Academic Progress, as well as Paul Begala, CNN contributor and former political advisor to President Clinton. Star Trak recording artist Chester French performed and Solange Knowles was also in attendance.

John and Kate are not the only ones with eight

This time, all babies are born at the same time

SHAYA TAYEFA MOHAJER
AP Exchange

BELLFLOWER, Calif. (AP) — The nation's second set of live-born octuplets were all breathing on their own Wednesday, 48 hours after a woman gave birth to the surprising bunch in Southern California.

Three of the babies were still receiving supplemental oxygen, but were inhaling and exhaling on their own.

"They're doing amazingly well," said Socorro Serrano, spokeswoman for Kaiser Permanente's

Bellflower Medical Center, where the babies were born.

The mother, whose identity remains a secret, had not yet been able to hold any of the delicate babies — six boys and two girls — who were born weighing between 1 pound, 8 ounces and 3 pounds, 4 ounces. However, she was able to see them in their incubators Tuesday night.

Five of the babies have begun feedings on donated breast milk through tubes. The three others were expected to begin feeding later Wednesday.

The mother has begun pumping breast milk in anticipation of eight hungry babies, said Serrano.

Doctors were surprised by the birth of the eighth baby, because they were only anticipating seven, said Dr. Harold Henry, one of 46 staff members who delivered the babies by Caesarean section.

Details about how the

octuplets were conceived have not been released, but doctors not involved in the delivery believe the mother was likely on fertility treatment.

Dr. Daniel Mishell, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Southern California's Keck School of Medicine, recommends carefully monitoring pregnancies involving fertility drugs by ultrasound.

Multiple births can be dangerous for babies and their mother, and in some cases, may result in lasting health problems. However, in cases where a woman insists on having multiple births, there's a limit to a doctor's role.

"You can't mandate a reduction of pregnancies," Mishell said. "You can advise them, but you can't mandate them."

Ask Doctor Eagle

Dear Dr. Eagle,

Q: I know that the flu season is coming up, and I typically get sick then, but I'm not sure if it is just a cold or the flu? My friend told me I should consider getting a flu shot. Can you tell me the difference between a cold and the flu, and do you think it would be a good idea to get a flu shot?

Signed,
Typically Sick

A: Dear Typically Sick,

Both the flu and the common cold are respiratory illnesses, but they are caused by different viruses. Since these two types of illness have similar flu-like symptoms it is often difficult to tell the difference between the two. Typically, the flu symptoms are far worse than the symptoms of the common cold. Some of the symptoms of the flu include a fever, body aches, extreme tiredness, and dry cough are usually more intense than those of the common cold. Generally, people with cold are more likely to have runny or stuffy nose. Although since the symptoms of these two are so similar, it is often difficult or sometimes even impossible to tell the difference between the two on symptoms alone.

The influenza virus, commonly known as the flu, is a contagious disease that often spreads from person to person in respiratory droplets through coughs and sneezes. The vaccine is recommended to anyone who would like to reduce the chances of becoming ill with influenza. The single best way to prevent the seasonal flu is to get vaccinated each year!

The best times to receive the vaccine are in October or November, but getting it in December or later is still usually beneficial in most years. The flu can occur anytime from November through May, but most cases occur in January or February.

Dr. Eagle is written by Molly Smathers of the Keeling Health Center. For more information or to suggest a topic, e-mail her at mssmathers@clarion.edu.

The Clarion Call provides a synopsis of all criminal investigations as conducted by Clarion University Police and filed for the month of Jan. 2008/09. All information can be accessed on the Public Safety Web page, <http://www.clarion.edu/56368/>

■ Jan. 26, at 9:56 p.m., a citation for underage possession is pending for Nicole Braun after being in possession of alcohol in Reinhard Villages.

■ Jan. 22, at 5:30 p.m., Campus police assisted Pennsylvania State Police in the arrest of a fugitive from another county, Raymond Foreman of Portage, Pa. During investigation items were found in an apartment in Reinhard Villages, resulting in possible additional charges.

■ Jan. 22, at 4:19 a.m., Edward Renniger of Russell, Pa. was cited for public drunkenness after he was found intoxicated and in wet clothing in the lobby area of Nair Hall.

■ Jan. 18, at 10:23 p.m., John Rini of Marienville, Pa. was cited for underage possession when he admitted to drinking an alcoholic brewed beverage after officers responded to a noise complaint in Reinhard Villages.

■ Jan. 16, at 2:17 a.m., Zachary Zummo of Pittsburgh was cited for underage possession after officers responded to a noise complaint in Nair Hall.

■ Jan. 16, at 10:59 a.m., Zachary Zummo of Pittsburgh was arrested on a warrant issued by Magistrate Quinn for failing to respond to charges filed in 2008.

■ Jan. 15, at 3:15 p.m., Jennifer Hostovich of Monessen, Pa. was arrested on a warrant for charges filed by the Pennsylvania State Police.

■ Oct. 22, at 7:48 p.m., Jeremiah Ford of Washington, D.C. and Richard Christie of Chalfont, Pa. were filed a criminal complaint after refusing to evacuate during a fire drill at Nair Hall.

Students march for rights of voiceless

LUKE HAMPTON
Features Editor

A mong roughly 300,000 peaceful protesters in Washington, D.C. were 13 Clarion students delivering their stance on abortion to the world.

Members of Students for Life packed into a university van and traveled to Washington, D.C. Jan. 21 to 24 to join the annual March for Life, which protests the 1973 Supreme Court decision Roe v. Wade and Doe V. Bolton.

Students for Life has been attending the march for the last five years. However, this is the first year that the group has stayed longer than the day of the march.

Upon arrival, the students were welcomed by the Catholic University of America. The accommodations for the night included a gym floor and the company of hundreds of fellow pro-life advocates.

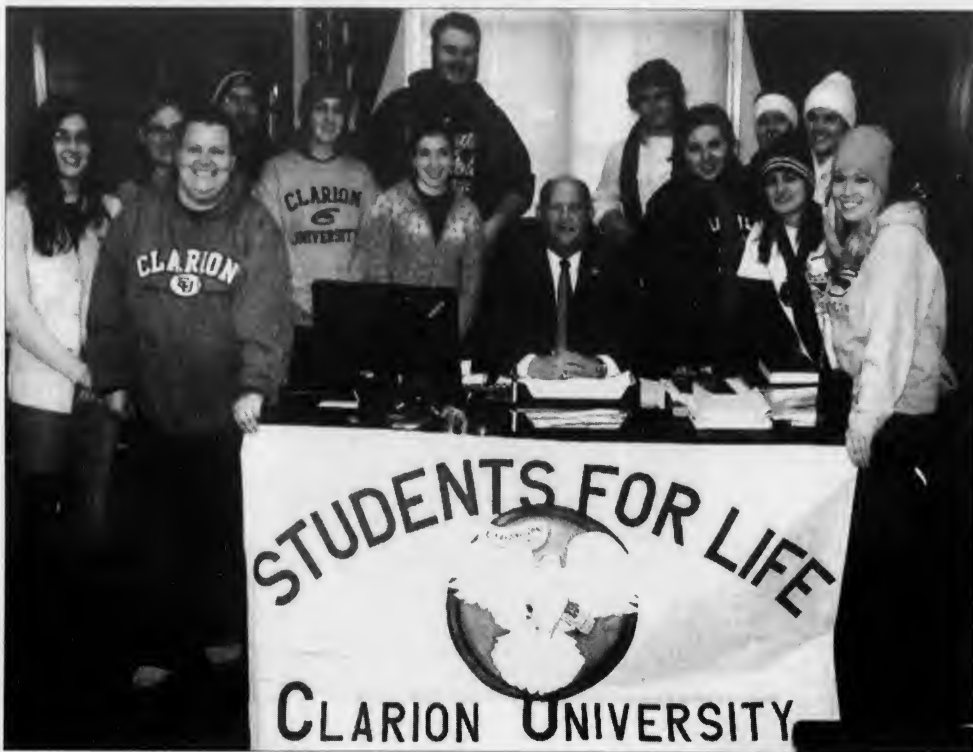
Katy Nolan, a sophomore elementary and special education major said that although the sleeping conditions were not very comfortable, it was fun to meet people from all over in the same place promoting the same ideas.

On the morning of the march, the group awoke from the gym floor and made their way towards the Capitol. There they met with Clarion's Congressman Glenn Thompson.

Thompson was elected to represent Pennsylvania's Fifth District in the U.S. House of Representatives on Nov. 4 and sworn into the 111th Congress on Jan. 6.

The group spent time with Thompson, gathering his views on the pro-life stance and what he plans to do while in office.

"He thanked us for the work we're doing at Clarion University and we



Courtesy Photo / Gina Fazenbaker

Clarion University's Students for Life recently took on Washington, D.C. in the March for Life. The members took time to meet with Rep. Glenn Thompson.

thanked him for the work he is doing on Capitol Hill," said Gina Fazenbaker, president of Clarion's Students for Life.

Following the meet and greet they made their way back to the mall where they attended a rally. Fazenbaker said the rally was meant to fire up everyone attending the march.

They then joined with the masses and made their way from the National Mall destined for the Supreme Court, where the Roe v. Wade decision was made. Fazenbaker estimated that the march, once moving, took 20 minutes to complete.

"Once you get moving it doesn't take long, but you're in such a big crowd there is a hold up," she said.

Nolan tried to put words to her experience. "It was overwhelming and comforting at the same time," she said.

Nolan's feeling came from the amount of people participating in the same cause and comforting to see the support that she had behind her in her belief.

Fazenbaker said the Students for Life believe that abortion is the most important social justice issue of our time. She continued to say that change starts with youth, noting civil rights challenges as well as other social movements from the past.

"We model our methods after peaceful protesters of the past," Fazenbaker said. "That's the way to get it—exercise our first amendment rights."

Once coming upon the stairs in front of the Supreme Court, the protesters were able to hear from a group called "Silent No More." These advocates are women who have undergone an abortion and have been filled with regret, according to Fazenbaker.

Following the Supreme Court, the crowds dispersed among the Capitol. Clarion's protesters made their way to Capitol Hill to meet with Congressman Chris Smith from New Jersey, a senior member of Congress and a pro-life leader.

"He told us to know we are on the right side of history and we are doing the right thing," Nolan said.

The group spent the remaining nights in a hotel. On Jan. 23, they attended a reception called "Life Prizes" sponsored by Gerard Health Foundation. The invitation was extended to the group because they are Students for Life and the foundation feels the youth is very important in the fight against abortion, according to Fazenbaker.

We elected him, so now let's get to work

MIKE RAMSEY
Online editor

Barack Obama's first week as president of the United States is in the history books, and what a week it's been. The new president is obviously eager to demonstrate his commitment to changing the disastrous policies we've come to know and hate under the Bush regime.

He already has ordered the infamous prison facility at Guantanamo Bay to close within a year, lifted the ban on states from setting their own fuel efficiency standards, reversed the so-called "Global Gag Rule," a ban on foreign aid to groups that offer advice on abortion, and ordered the military to begin designing a plan to withdraw from Iraq in 16 months.

Today, Obama will sign his first bill into law, reversing a recent Supreme Court decision that restricted the ability of workers to sue for pay discrimination.

While it's too early to judge — we are barely into the crucial "first 100 days" of the Obama presidency — it seems that Obama, despite attempts by the House Republicans to hold the latest round of economic stimulus hostage to demands for more and deeper tax cuts, has indeed delivered on his promise to "hit the ground running" in these trying times.

The question on many Americans' minds now is:

"Can he go the distance?" Going the distance will require vigilance and fortitude, not only on Obama's part, but also on the part of those who elected him, to pressure him to deliver on the promises made on the campaign trail.

Obama promised to change the approach to fighting terrorism, and has already made great strides toward getting us out of Iraq and ending the Bush torture regime in Guantanamo Bay and elsewhere. And yet, we must be careful he does not trade a disastrous quagmire in Iraq for one in Afghanistan, or capitulate to pressure from the right to keep the torture chambers open.

Obama entered office with the highest approval rating since John F. Kennedy — 69 percent — and has been using that immense support since even before taking office to shape policy from the bully pulpit. Obama showed in the election his ability to convince voters to support his policies, but the test now is whether he can translate that ability to effect change within government itself.

He has already shown that to some extent. In lifting the federal ban on states setting their own fuel efficiency standards, he did so in the face of

decades of auto industry pressure to keep standards low across the nation. In the economic stimulus bill, still being hammered out in Congress, Obama has led the Democrats' fight to eliminate earmarks, secure funding for transit, and hold the line against calls to continue the reckless tax cuts of the Bush years.

Over the coming months, President Obama will complete what he has started this week — laying the groundwork for his administration's policy apparatus. What happens now will determine what happens over the next four (or eight) years, which is why it is vitally important that those who voted for change in November pressure the government to deliver change that is real and lasting.

Obama has a unique opportunity to be an agent of that change, coming into office in these turbulent times.

Whether he becomes the next Franklin Roosevelt or the next Jimmy Carter is up to us.

The author is a sophomore art major and the Online editor of The Call.

FREE PRESS A journey from dream to hope

Life has always been a mix of good and bad times. It is said that one has to be patient during an uneasy time and so it passes as time progresses. But, unfortunately there comes a time in someone's life that leaves such an impact that he's not able to recover ever again. What if in such a situation, you and me get a chance or our effort brings a ray of hope, happiness and willingness to fight the odds in their lost lives?

December 14, 6 a.m., I flew to New Orleans for four days with my fellow "Political Economy Group" members. Being an exchange student here

in Clarion, I was pretty excited about my visit to another state. When I reached Louisiana, I started to feel scared as there was hardly any population. All shops were empty, even the Walmart had its shutters down. It looked like a country devastated by a Third World war. For me, the city looked perfect to shoot a horror movie. At last, we reached "Camp Hope," where volunteers like us were supposed to stay, eat, form groups to help in rebuilding the lost dreams. It was a new experience and I was unprepared to face the coming challenge. Later that very night we were

given an orientation about our work in the coming days and watched a presentation on how the organization had worked in reconstructing New Orleans in recent years.

First day at work and we were at the work site by 8 a.m. After getting instructions from the contractor, we started to scrape off the paint and apply primer on the outer walls of a house in Louisiana. The work was divided among the 18 members and we went merrily about our chores—scrapping, singing, and playing games.

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CALL ON YOU

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JUSTIN COULTER

Freshman

MMAJCS

"Shoveling manure."



JONATHAN WINKLER

Junior

MMAJCS

"Diet aide at a nursing home."

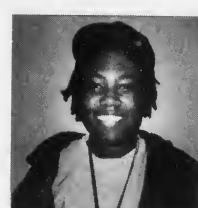


AMY KNIZER

Sophomore

Biology

"Bob Evans."



CHELSEA MCCOY

Sophomore

International Business and Economics

"Gold's Gym."

"What is the worst job that you've ever had?"



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INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp — Intramural, Recreation, & Club Sport Director 393-1667

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How to Sign up for IM...

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Bowling Floor Hockey 5 on 5 Basketball

Are all starting. You may still register a team. Sign up before Thursday, 2/5 and we will include your team. Bowling has a few spots open for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, however the limit is 18 teams per night. When the spots are full we cannot accept any more registrations.

Body Fat Testing

Thursdays at 12 noon or by apt.

Horse Shoe Champs



Lindsey Schaper and Chad Dolby the Horse Shoe Contest Champions are pictured above with 3 time world champion pitcher Dan Kuchcinski. The contest was part of a presentation by Kuchcinski's organization "Horseshoes For Life" which specializes in equipment and programming that can be used indoors or out, and is geared for all types of populations including scholastic, university, and Special Olympics. Kuchcinski's company even supplies several of the prison systems with their indoor safe shoes and pits. The Clarion REC Center is the latest recipient of the new system and CUP students and community members may pitch the indoor rubber shoes whenever they want into the special portable landing pits! Stay tuned for more pitching contests coming soon....

Singles Racquetball Champion

Congratulations to Brad Kush who finished the 1/22 tournament with a perfect 6-0 record. Second Place went to Joey Lampe. Next Singles Tournament is scheduled for 2/5 at 5 p.m.

Indoor Soccer Results

Women's Championship

Beavers Jinx 10-6

Men's Championship 1/29 9 p.m.

Bull Horns vs. A.C. Milan

Co-REC Championship 1/29 9:30pm

Brushvalley Squad vs. F.C. Barcelona

3rd Round Playoffs

F.C. Barcelona Mrs. Yeager 3-1

Brushvalley Chomp/Creep F

Bull Horns Messi's Here 7-2

2nd Round Playoffs

Mr. Yeager AC Milan 3-0

Mrs. Yeager Hoosiers 10-3

FC Barcelona Waterloo 10-2

1st Round Playoffs

AC Milan Ruuudd 6-5

Hoosiers Furburgers F

Messi's Here Team AmericaF

Billiards Tournament

Every Wednesday at 9:30 p.m.

Clarion Bowl Arena

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EXTREME Weather Update...

Check the IM Website for possible cancellation of activities. Please note we will try to continue play for on campus students as much as possible. Off campus students in case of bad weather please call the IM office 393-1668 and we will try to reschedule your games. You may also call the REC Center front desk at 393-1667 for last minute cancellation updates.

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CUP students celebrate Year of the Ox

CAITLIN ZARECKY
Entertainment Staff

You may have already celebrated the new year and are already on your way to giving up your resolutions, but the Chinese new year has just begun. Jan. 26 marked the beginning of the Year of the Ox and students were able to celebrate the occasion with a Chinese New Year celebration held Jan. 27 in the Gemmell Multi Purpose Room.

The celebration, hosted by A.S.I.A., UAB multicultural committee, and the Minority Student Services, followed Chinese tradition of gathering with friends and family to reflect on the past year and prepare for the upcoming one. The MPR was decorated with red and yellow balloons, which are traditional colors for the new year. The color red is believed to ward off evil spirits, while yellow signifies prosperity and wealth in the new year.

2009 is represented by the Ox, a beast that is calm and patient yet powerful when confronted. This seems fitting for the current state of the world, coming from a year of many national and global issues that must be confronted head on.

The celebration featured traditional lion dance and



Kung Fu demonstrations performed by the Steel Dragon school. Chris Young along with two of his students performed and explained the history and significance of the lion dance and its connection with Kung Fu training. The dance incorporated a lion-like dragon costume, with the two students as the manipulators of the dragon, accompanied by a pounding drum.

After the performance, Young explained that the lion dances began in the imperial courts of China and were later used in military training.

Young said, "Lion dance is a combination of culture and history as well as martial arts training." He also stressed the development of the "spirit" that the lion dance encourages. The strength of the inner spirit was more important in military and Kung Fu training than outward skill and power.

Young, who has taught Kung Fu, gymnastics, and lion dance for nearly 15 years, also demonstrated the Northern Shaolin style of Kung Fu known as Ying Jow Keun or "eagle claw fist." This style of Kung Fu incorporates connected skills and motions that are developed in the lion dance. The performance was flowing and calculated with forms that Young described as "chapters in a book" that contributed to Ying Jow Keun as a whole.

A Chinese buffet that was served offered traditional foods such as spring rolls, steamed vegetables, rice, and an assortment

of desserts. Fortune cookies were also given out on the tables and many were eager to take one and find out their fortunes. Some read, "There are riches headed your way."

Whether you can believe fortune cookies or not, hopefully we find riches and happiness in this Year of the Ox.

Guild awards star performers

CHRISTY LEMIRE
Associated Press

'Slumdog Millionaire' continued its unlikely rise from low-budget underdog to the highest Hollywood heights, winning the Screen Actors Guild Award for best cast of a motion picture.

The prize, which is tantamount to best picture from the guild, follows top honors at the Golden Globes and the Producers Guild Awards.

Anil Kapoor, who played the movie's smarmy game show host, spoke on behalf of the 'Slumdog' cast and dedicated the honor to the film's many young actors. "They deserve this award. They set our performances," he said. "It's the children who've done it, not us."

Sean Penn won the lead-actor award for his mesmerizing portrayal of slain gay-rights leader Harvey Milk in 'Milk.' The notoriously outspoken star opened his acceptance speech by saying: "Thank you and good evening, comrades," sparking laughter. "That was for (Bill) O'Reilly."

"As actors, we don't play gay, straight. We don't play any of these kinds of people. We play human beings, and this movie is something that we're, all of us involved, are so proud of," he said. "This is a story about equal rights for all human beings."

The lead-female actor award — SAG's version of best actress — went to Meryl Streep for her scenery-chewing turn as a judgmental nun in 'Doubt.' Streep joked as she took the stage that she didn't even buy a dress for the occasion, stepping away from the podium to reveal a plunging black blouse and pants.

"Can I just say there is no such thing as the best actress, you know? There is no such thing as the 'greatest living actress.' I am in a position where I have secret information, that I know this to be true," said the Academy Awards record-holder with 15 acting nominations, including one for 'Doubt.'

"I am so in awe of the work of the women this year — nominated, not nominated — so proud of us girls. And everybody wins when we get parts like this."

As expected, Heath Ledger posthumously won the supporting-actor award for his unpredictable turn as the Joker in 'The Dark Knight.' Ledger, who died a year ago of an accidental drug overdose, drew a standing ovation from his fellow actors. He's already won a Golden Globe for his inspired performance and continues to look unbeatable at the Oscars.

"I'm quite emotional," Ledger's 'Dark Knight' costar Gary Oldman began, speaking in his place. "It is

a great honor to be asked to accept this on behalf of Heath. He was an extraordinary young man with an extraordinary talent, and it's wonderful that you have acknowledged that and honored that talent tonight."

And Kate Winslet continues to rack up the honors for her supporting performance as a former Nazi concentration camp guard in 'The Reader.' She already has a Golden Globe for the part and is up for lead-actress at the Academy Awards.

On the television side, '30 Rock' swept with wins for comedy series cast, Alec Baldwin and Tina Fey. TV drama honors went to the cast of 'Mad Men,' Hugh Laurie ('House') and Sally Field ('Brothers & Sisters').

Fey, creator and star of the series set behind the scenes at a sketch-comedy show, lobbed a wisecrack at Hollywood producers, who have fought the trade guilds over actors', writers' and others' share of potential profits from Web programming.

Joking that one day, her young daughter would be old enough to watch reruns of '30 Rock' on the Internet, Fey said: "She'll look up at me and say, 'What do you mean, you don't get residuals for this?'"

Pa. prepares for Punxy Phil

JULIA NENE
Entertainment Editor

Pennsylvanians have many reasons to celebrate this time of year. Not only are our beloved Steelers headed to the Super Bowl for the seventh time, but our favorite groundhog is scheduled for his much anticipated appearance.

Punxsutawney Phil has been the apple of February 2nd's eye ever since 1887. Thousands of fans flock to the town every year to see what the fuzzy weather forecaster will predict: six more weeks of snow or an early spring. Although the forecast usually points to more winter, it does not chill the moods of the wide variety of folks that congregate at Gobbler's Knob.

This year's festivities will last for four days straight, starting on Jan. 30 and going until Feb. 2.

Friday will kick off the eleventh annual "Groundhog Comedy Club Night", featuring comedian Sean Morey and magician MICHAELANGELO. Saturday will host Phil's Family Picnic, where visitors can get a cheap meal and meet the Punxsutawney's Inner Circle. On Sunday the family has a chance to eat



Courtesy Photo / Natalie Eckler

Punxsutawney Phil and Inner Circle president greet the crowd at Gobbler's Knob on Feb. 2

from a bonfire they have every year in the woods to Barclay Square in downtown Punxsutawney.

Pennsylvania's most famous groundhog has endured quite a process for every year's holiday. The Inner Circle, made up of the local dignitaries wear-

ing top hats that pledge to carry on the tradition, is responsible for all event planning and interpretation of Phil. That's right. Current Inner Circle president Bill Cooper is said to be the only one who speaks "Groundhogese", the native tongue of Phil.

Cooper translates the weather prediction for everyone else that is present at the ceremony.

It is still undecided if the second most famous groundhog, Pennsylvania lottery's Gus, will be attending the event.

American president v. American Idol

DAVID BAUDER
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — President Barack Obama provided some solid competition for 'American Idol' in the prime-time ratings.

ABC's 'Neighborhood Ball,' with Inauguration Night performances from will.i.am and Stevie Wonder, was seen by 12.6 million people, according to Nielsen Media Research.

It competed directly against 'American Idol' on Fox. 'Idol' won, but its

Tuesday night audience of 22.8 million was clearly affected by interest in the new president. Television's most popular show rebounded to draw nearly 26 million people the next night.

With an 'Idol' lead-in, Fox's new series 'Lie to Me' was watched by 12.4 million people in its Wednesday debut.

CBS won the week with an average of 10.8 million viewers (6.8 rating, 11 share). Fox had 10.5 million (6.1, 10), but dominated among its target demo-

graphic of 18-to-49-year-olds. ABC averaged 8.3 million viewers (5.2, 8), NBC had 6.5 million (4.1, 7), and the CW had 1.7 million viewers (1.1, 2) as did My Network TV (1.0, 2). ION Television averaged 690,000 viewers (0.5, 1).

NBC's 'Nightly News' topped the evening newscasts with an average of 10.1 million viewers (6.6, 12). ABC's 'World News' was second with 9.2 million (6.1, 11) and the CBS Evening News' had 7.1 million (4.7, 9).

A ratings point represents 1,145,000 households, or 1 percent of the nation's estimated 114.5 million TV homes. The share is the percentage of in-use televisions tuned to a given show.

For the week of Jan. 19-25, the top 3 shows, their networks and viewerships: 'American Idol' (Wed.), Fox, 25.9 million; 'CSI: Crime Scene Investigation,' CBS, 17.57 million; 'Two and a Half Men,' CBS, 16.09 million.

Orchestra pulls strings to involve community

MARK LIBERTO
Entertainment Staff

Recently, students of Clarion University were sent an email informing them that the University Community Orchestra is in dire need of musicians to join.

This raises a question. How important is music? Musicians and music itself are one of the things that all cultures share. The power of it is almost endless. From a love song capable of bringing one to tears, to a pop song that helps live up a party, rhythm, harmony and lyrics never seem to let down. Music has been a valued part of social revolutions such as in the sixties.

Francis Scott Keys' Star Spangled Banner helped capture the nation's pride in the year 1814. One of the most patriotic feelings a person might have is to stand up and join in during the singing of their respected country's national anthem.

With all the importance that music can play in one's life, people might begin to wonder how necessary it is to have a music

program. Even today, you will see ads on the television about putting instruments in the hands of young students, to encourage the growth of a child's mind and to make them more interested in the world itself.

Orchestral music plays a large part in the foundation of modern music today. The detailed composing of individual harmonies and rhythm sections help express emotions and voices that are mildly unsurpassed in most other genres.

"It (orchestral music) offers a culture bridge for those who want not only to experience orchestra music written 200 some years ago, but also music written in the past few years," said Clarion University student Ben Austin, about the importance of having an orchestra.

One might not realize how the compositions of music used in scenes in movies help complete the atmosphere. They can help set the tone, and foreshadow events that might take place. Many movies have exploded in the box office thanks to John Williams, the composer whom

music have been heard in movies such as Indiana Jones, Star Wars, Jurassic Park and Harry Potter.

"Could you imagine going to see a movie with Dinosaurs rampaging through a park with an accompanying soundtrack of musicians such as The Jonas Brothers or Hannah Montana?" said Patrick Murray, a senior here at Clarion University.

This brings up the question of what would happen if the orchestra did not get the necessary amount of musicians; would they have to close the program? That could be a tragic outcome considering that the Orchestra itself is just being started up again recently after losing its beloved conductor for many years, Dr. Jaropalk Lassowsky.

Dr. Mary Ann Fricko, a counselor here at Clarion University, as well as the Concert Master and First Chair Violinist stated this about the email that was sent out, "It is really getting people to come out of the woodwork." Dr. Fricko went on to say how she has been very ecstatic with the diverse amount of people



that have been joining, and while they might be a little bit small at the moment, the program itself is not going anywhere.

The orchestra is specifically looking for string and woodwind musicians, while brass and percussionists are also welcome. Necessities are being able to read music and play a classical instrument. The orchestra is open to students of Clarion University, community members

of the town, and high school students who wish to participate in the enjoyable experience.

If you are interested in joining the orchestra, contact Russ Reefer at rreefer@clarion.edu or Mary Ann Fricko at mfricko@clarion.edu. The orchestra meets on Wednesdays 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Rehearsal Hall on the second floor of the Marwick Boyd building.



'Inkheart' misses its mark

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Fantasy seems to have been the latest genre inserted into the Hollywood film cycle. It began with one highly successful movie; Lord of the Rings. A great deal of films of the same genre, some good, some not, were siphoned into theaters and they have overpopulated the industry. Usually in these cases, the genre often dies a temporary death. This has been witnessed several times in the past, most noticeably with westerns and pirate movies. Fantasy seems to be on the same downward spiral.

Inkheart is determined to be either a revival or at least a memorable last breath. Unfortunately, it ends up being a harmless, unremarkable tally in the genre.

In the film, Brendan Fraser plays the role of Mo Folchart, a seemingly ordinary man who is actually a "Silvertongue", someone with the ability to bring characters and objects in books to life simply by reading aloud. However, years ago, he discovered his ability under unfortunate circumstances and

accidentally read a villain called Capricorn (Andy Serkis) out of the book Inkheart. Capricorn decides he rather likes it in the real world and stays there, abducting another Silvertongue, Darius (John Thomson), to read his henchmen and unspeakable riches out of other books. Darius, though, has a stutter and often makes horrible mistakes in his reading, so Capricorn instead seeks to get Mo.

Now, Mo must fight to return Capricorn where he belongs with the help of his daughter Meggie (Eliza Hope Bennett), his aunt Elinor (Helen Mirren), an Arabian thief (Rafi Gavron), and a mysterious man called Dustfinger (Paul Bettany), a character from Inkheart who wants nothing more than to go back.

The film gets off to a rather exciting and mysterious start as the mysteries of Mo's abilities and the mess he created while reading Inkheart are unveiled. During the process the film neglects to develop any of its characters in significant ways. This means that once the answers are revealed, the film comes to a screeching halt. This is not helped by the fact that any proceeding twists and turns are rather predictable.

The film also suffers from a mixed bag of acting,

ranging from bad to mediocre, without being properly developed. Some characters, such as the Arabian thief, exist in the film seemingly for no purpose at all; he does not serve as comic relief, and he never contributes to the plot. He is there seemingly just because he can be. In spite of this, characters such as Aunt Elinor, Mo's wife (Sienna Guillory), and the author of Inkheart (Jim Broadbent) are constantly finding their way into the story.

Admittedly, the plot manages to maintain some interest simply through the creative use of popular books. Mo often picks up one of his many books and reads something out of it to help him (such as in one scene where he summons the tornado from 'The Wizard of Oz' to distract some enemies).

However, this only makes it worse that the film ends with something of a deus ex machina (an improbable plot device used to get the heroes over an insurmountable obstacle) that raises questions about why the heroes did not simply use their powers in that way from the start.

Ultimately, Inkheart is not a terrible movie, but it does not hold a candle to the better offerings of the genre.

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Clarion's Hadley Harrison pins a wrestler from Duquesne's Dukes. The Golden Eagles went on to beat Duquesne 40-3. They also beat Millersville but fell to West Virginia that night.

Clarion wrestling rises then falls

KRIS CAMPBELL
Sports Staff

Clarion university's D1 wrestling team put up a 2-1 record on Saturday with wins coming against Millersville 39-3 and Duquesne 40-3.

However a disappointing nightcap saw them come up short against West Virginia 22-14. The two wins helped bring the Eagles record to a respectable 7-10 overall with five matches remaining before the EWL championships in Lockhaven.

The Eagles came out

strong against Millersville, winning 9 out of 10 bouts with pins coming at 133 from Cameron Moran and another from Sal Lascari at 141.

Moran, back after missing two months with a hand injury, pinned Sean Reed at 2:27 after Jay Ivanco's 6-4 win over John Andel at 125.

Lascari was out next and Sean Andel was pinned at 13:6 giving Clarion a convincing 15-0 lead over beleaguered Millersville who came into Clarion looking to rebound after just their second loss

of the year to Shippensburg. They left with a three-match losing streak and a record plummeting to just one game over .500 at 5-4.

Clarion put a very dominant performance over Duquesne winning 9 of 10 once more on the way to a 40-3 route of the dukes.

After Billy Chamberlain of Duquesne edged Ivanco 4-3 and Moran's forfeit at 133, Lascari once again came up big for the Eagles, defeating Jayk Cobbs 6-0 and Greg Lewis decisioned Alex Martinez 6-4 at 149 to give Clarion an early 12-3 lead over the Dukes.

After a pin from Harrison and Ross' 6-4 decision over Tony Clark, the Eagles were sitting pretty at 21-3 but Scott Joseph's astounding 11-3 performance over Ryan Sula, heavyweight Roman Husam's 6-2 decision over John Simmins and two Duquesne forfeits, the Eagles were well on their way to the 40-3 victory. It wasn't the best way to start the day for Duquesne, coming in off a 57-0 home loss to WVU after going 1-2 at the Virginia duals brings their

overall record to 3-5 with plenty of questions remaining for the rest of the season.

After such convincing victories in the early matches, Clarion was booming with confidence in the early stages of its 7 p.m. tilt with WVU coming out with a big 7-0 lead in the first thanks to early heroics by Moran with a takedown and a three and two point nearfall. Oravic came back in the third with two takedowns but moran was able to stave him off after another takedown with 50 seconds remaining in the second.

After a few back and forth matches clarion had a 13-6 lead but WVU reeled off three straight wins to come to 16-11 including a Donnie Jones major over Dom Ross 15-6.

With the match in his hands, 2008 NCAA qualifier Dustin Rodgers pinned Clarion heavyweight Roman Husam at 1:08 to give the Mountaineers the victory.

Clarion's next match is against Bloomsburg Friday at 7 p.m. in Tiffin.

Pittsburgh Penguins skating on thin ice

MIKE DEANGELO
Sports Staff

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Last year, following the Stanley Cup Finals, hockey guru Barry Melrose (ex-Tampa Bay Lightning head coach) made the statement that the Pens needed to lose one before they could win one.

Makes enough sense, right?

Learn the ropes, so to speak, the first year, get all the butterflies out and then come back stronger than ever with a tremendous drive to get back to the finals, and have another opportunity to play for the prestigious Stanley Cup Trophy.

Fans thought that this was gonna be "our year."

Well so far, that hasn't been the case.

The struggling Pens find themselves in a tight, crowded race to merely earn a playoff spot. No one is talking much about Lord Stanley this year, but then again there is still a lot of hockey to be played.

The Penguins have found themselves with a 24-21-4 record roughly halfway through the season. They have dropped six out of their last ten

games as well. They are currently in 10th place in the Eastern Conference, and 4th in the Atlantic Division.

They hold a less than impressive record playing on home ice of 12-11-1.

Russian forward Evgeni Malkin is enjoying the best year statistically for the Pens, racking up 19 goals, to go along with his 51 assists, and has managed to tally 70 points thus far.

So, what exactly is the problem?

The Penguins have more than enough talent on the offensive end this year to make a run deep into the playoffs, with stars like Sidney Crosby and Malkin. Arguably, they are the two most exciting, most skilled players in today's game.

Quebec native goaltender Marc-Andre Fleury is experiencing a decent year with a save percentage of .910 — this number actually being greater than his career save percentage of .906. Many people are quick to put all of the blame for this seasons mislapses on him. Is he partly to blame? Absolutely. Is he the biggest problem for this team? Absolutely not.

No one has accused

Fleury of having an exceptionally well season, but he is certainly not having an awful one by any means.

It is often said that in hockey, good defense leads to good offense. Unfortunately for the Penguins, they're missing the first part of this equation. Their defense has left a lot to be desired thus far. Many times, the defense comes out slow right from the gate, and just cannot recover as the game goes on. They give up far too many easy looks, and often times don't create enough traffic in the passing lanes.

The Pens penalty kill this year is average at best as well. If they want their offense to start producing more, their defense has to take the initiative to start playing better. It's not a hard concept at all: the defense starts playing better, you will see more checks in the "W" column for the Pens. The Pens surely know what they have to do the second half of the season, but are they up for the task? Let's hope so.

It will not be an easy road however. As the season progresses, every game just becomes more and more crucial as the Pens look to lock up a playoff birth. The upcoming schedule will not be easy, especially with every team gunning for last year's Eastern Conference champs. It is about time this team pulls together,



Sean Montgomery / The Clarion Call

Lady hoopsters defeat rival SRU

Key players nail 49 points in tight second half

RYAN STEVENSON
Sports Staff

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa. — Clarion had a rough start to PSAC West play. But they responded very well, defeating Slippery rock 72-64, to gain their first conference win.

"We had three tough games against nationally ranked teams and to bounce back and get a conference win on the road proved the character of this team," said former Clarion basketball player and current graduate assistant Ashley Grimm. "We are very proud of these ladies and our hard work is starting to pay off."

The Eagles battled inconsistent play throughout the first half, but eventually tightened things up and erupted, scoring 49 points in the second half.

Clarion was led on the day by Lizzie Suwala who scored 22 points, ripped down six rebounds and added five steals.

Katrina Greer was next in line in the balanced eagle attack scoring 13 points, grabbing seven rebounds and handing out five assists.

Following Greer and Suwala were Bethany Koch and Shaina Smith each scoring 11 points, Smith draining three 3-pointers, and Koch garnering seven rebounds and dished out four assists.

Suwala later had this to say of the victory "This is a big win for us. It keeps our

1/24/09 - At Slippery Rock

Bethany Koch Katrina Greer

♦ 7 rebounds / 4 assists ♦ 7 rebounds / 5 assists
♦ One 3-pointer ♦ Two triples on her way
♦ 11 points to 13 points

* 11 3-pointers (the most in 5 years)



hopes of playoffs alive."

With this win, Clarion now has won five straight contests against rival Slippery Rock.

Slippery Rock was led by Sasha Sales who scored 16 points and also had 12 rebounds. Jess Schake was next, adding 13 points for the Rock.

But on Wednesday night, Mercyhurst dropped Clarion 56-45, scoring 20 of its 30 second-half points off turnovers in a come-from-behind win in PSAC-West action at the Mercyhurst Athletic Center.

Clarion (7-11 overall, 1-4 PSAC-West) led 27-26 at halftime, but couldn't shake off a 9-1 Mercyhurst (9-9, 3-2) run to start the second half.

On a cold and snowy night better suited for football, Mercyhurst turned to defense to get the win, forcing 24 Clarion turnovers and holding the Golden Eagles to 30.2 percent (16 of 53) shooting including 5 of 22 (22.7 percent) in the second half.

Clarion's defense was nearly the equalizer holding the Lakers to 34.9 percent shooting (22 of 63), forcing 19 turnovers and blocking six shots.

Koch led Clarion with 19 points and seven rebounds. Greer added 12 points, while Suwala had six points, 11 rebounds, two blocked shots and two steals. Sara Pratt also had eight rebounds, two steals and three blocks and moved into sole possession of second place in Clarion history in blocks with 119.

Stephanie Prischak led all scorers with 24 points for Mercyhurst, while Amy Achesinski added 9 points and six rebounds.

Clarion returns to action Saturday when it hosts Edinboro at 6 p.m. All kids 14 & under get in free.

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Golden Eagles drop close game

JUSTIN WELTON
Sports Staff

CLARION, Pa. — Clarion loses a tough one to Urbana 78-74. The Urbana Blue Knights fended off the late fury of the Clarion Golden Eagles in non-conference play at Tiffin Gymnasium 78-74.

Clarion Golden Eagles (9-8 overall, 0-4 PSAC-West) were down seven points to the Urbana Blue Knights (5-15 overall) with 2:34 left in the second half when Sophomore Mike Sherry brought the Golden Eagles back with three 3's within a span of 1:35 to bring Clarion to a slim margin of three points, 77-74 with 59 seconds to play.

Greg Parker of the Golden Eagles had a chance to tie the game with a desperation three-point shot with fewer than 10 seconds to play, but the shot clanked off the iron.

Urbana's Vitus Naudziunas sealed the game by hitting a free-throw to put the Blue Knights up 78-74.

Clarion's Josh Yanke netted 26-points and pulled down 16-rebounds for his eighth double-double of the season in the loss to the Blue Knights. Mike Sherry bounced back from a 2-point performance to score 14 points and dish out four assists. Damon Gross chipped in seven points and 13 rebounds for the Golden Eagles. Clarion out-rebounded the

Blue Knights 39-33 in the game, got more production on the bench, 27-18, and although having more turnovers that Urbana (15 turnovers) Clarion had 13 turnovers off 13 turnovers and Urbana had only 6 points off 15 turnovers. It sounds like a winning recipe but did not turn out that way.

The Blue Knights were deadly from outside making 9-19 (47.4 percent) from 3-point range including making shots down the stretch when Clarion pulled to within three and four points. Marcus Pearl poured in 27-points by going 10-17 from the floor and 5-7 from 3-point range. David Brown had 23-points, 4-rebounds, and 4-assists in the victory. About 10:45 left in the second half Clarion was up 59-52 when Urbana's Marcus Pearl and David Brown caught fire scoring 25 out of the last 26 points for the Blue Knights, Pearl scoring 16 points and Brown scoring 9 points respectively. With the loss, Clarion has dropped five games in a row and six in the last seven games played.

A playoff push has to begin now for the Golden Eagles seeing how only 10 games are left. There is time for a turn-around, but it needs to come soon. They have a chance to launch a winning streak by knocking off at Mercyhurst at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on their home court.



R.J. Fiorenzo / The Clarion Call

Golden Eagles player No. 3 Aaron Trail sets up a three-point shot Monday night against the Urbana Blue Knights. Despite a late-game burst, the Golden Eagles lost a heartbreaker 78-74. The team has less than 10 games left in its regular season.

First place finishes lead CUP

SPORTS INFORMATION

BEREA, OHIO — Clarion had three first-place finishes to lead a solid effort at the Baldwin-Wallace women's indoor track & field meet Friday night.

Smathers won the mile (5:13.64) and the 800 (2:21.72) qualifying for PSAC's in the mile, and Kress took top honors in the triple jump with a PSAC qualifying leap of 36-8 1/4.

Lisa Nickel also turned in a PSAC qualifying time in the mile finishing third in a time of 5:23.67 while taking second in the 800 in a time of 2:25.13. Jamie Miller was second in the 300 hurdles in a time of 44:58 just ahead of teammate Alexis Carter, who was third in a time of 46.19.

Caitlin Palko also had a third-place finish in the 3,000 in a time of 10:59.85. Chinonyelum Nwokedi was third in the shot put with a throw of 38-4 3/4, Andrea Strickenberger was third in the 55 hurdles in a time of 9.34.

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Both CU teams swim to victory

MIKE DeANGELO
Sports Staff

The Golden Eagles swim teams continued their success with a pair of wins against Ashland University on Saturday in Tippin Natatorium.

The women's team won with a comfortable margin of 162-123, while the men won by a slim margin of 147.5 to 145.5.

The women kept things rolling in the right direction with the win. Double winners for the women included: Gina Mattucci (So. Jeannette/Penn Trafford), Denise Simens (Sr. Hollister, Ca) and Kaitlyn Johnson (So. Uniontown).

Single winners consisted of: Laura Herron (So. Parma, Oh), Courtney Bogue (Fr. Glastonbury, Ct.), Jena Gardone (Fr. Apollo) and Vanessa Vest (Fr. Laksville).

The relay teams also fared well.

Mattucci, Simens, Johnson and Kelly Connolly (So. Cranberry Twp.) were winners, along with: Johnson, Teresa Hillsten (Fr. Denver, Co.), Megan Burrows (Fr. Canton, Oh.) and Mattucci.

Ashland was ranked 21st in the country for Division II schools before the meet, according to collegewimming.com.

Ryan Thiel (Jr. Ligonier) won three individual events; while the 400 free relay teams took first and third places in the final event.

Double winners for Clarion included: Dustin Fedunock (Jr. Gibsonia), and diver Logan Pearsall (So. Port Allegany).

To win the meet, the men needed a first and third in the 400 free relay.

The team of Andrew Claypool (Jr. Kittanning, Christopher Ellison (Fr. Murrysville), Fedunock and Thiel won the race, while the team of Garet Weston (So. Indiana), Matthew Bojalad (Fr. DuBois), Sean Donohue (Fr. Moon Twp) and Robert Schwartz (Fr. Huntingdon Valley)



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Above left: Competitors at the diving meet start the race. Above: Vanessa Vest makes a dive for the Golden Eagles in the meet Saturday.

took third place honors.

Ashland's men's team was ranked 11th in the country for Division II schools prior to this meet, according to collegewimming.com.

No one is looking ahead just yet, but mark your calendars for Feb. 19-22: the dates for the Pennsylvania State Athletic Association (PSAC) conference championships, slated for Cumber Valley.

"I think we'll do really well. Everyone's been working really hard the

past month," said Johnson. "So it'll be exciting to see it pay off. We have a chance to win if everyone does as expected."

The next time the teams are in action is this Saturday, at Indiana University-Pa. The team says they can come out with another victory.

"We're pretty tired from the training, but I like our chances in this meet," said Herron.

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Snow covers Clarion campus

With the snow and ice continuing to accumulate, both campus and borough crews are working to keep Clarion safe and university classes in session.



Courtesy photo / Jess Lasher

Borough, PennDOT and the campus grounds crew trucks have been working to clear the roads across Clarion of snow and ice.

STEPHANIE DESMOND
News Editor

CLARION, Pa., Feb. 5 — With the amounts of snow Clarion has been receiving this year, the conditions continue to worsen for pedestrians and drivers alike. Keeping the sidewalks and streets on university property clear is the responsibility of the grounds crew.

"We don't leave things go," said Lynn Peterson, the campus grounds supervisor. "Sometimes it may seem like we do, but sometimes we get more snow than we can take care of with our workforce."

That workforce is composed of six personnel. On a normal day, two people run the tractors that plow and salt the sidewalks and three drive trucks that do the same on the roads and parking lots.

The crew starts between 2 and 4 a.m. and work through the morning to have the campus cleared and "walkable" by 8 a.m., in time for classes to begin.

"The guys try their best and work steady at it," Peterson said.

The crew has a list of dorms and routes for those on campus who are handi-

capped. They take care of these places as early as possible, and then the personnel take care of their designated area. The first priority are hills and roadways in order to keep the traffic flowing.

If a large storm is in the forecast, the crew tries to pre-treat the streets and sidewalks with salt and ice-melting material to cut down on overtime hours. Peterson said 90 percent of the time, though, that doesn't happen.

Still, the crew uses 350 tons of bulk salt and 100 tons of bag salt each year.

The grounds crew tries to keep up with the same ordinances set by the borough for community sidewalks.

This rule states that sidewalks in the borough must be cleaned within 24 hours of the snow fall. If they are not cleared, the police can enforce a \$50 fine to residents.

Fines can also be given if cars are parked on the roads during certain hours during the week. These are to make sure that plows are able to get through.

The hours are posted on the signs on the streets. North and south running

See "SNOW," page 4

Phil predicts the future weather



Lindsay Grystar / The Clarion Call

Punxsutawney Phil made his 123rd weather prediction on Monday to a crowd of 13,000. To read about his forecast, see page 5.

Sage Meadow to make a move

COLIN MAY
News Staff

CLARION, Pa., Feb. 5 — Pat McFarland, the owner of Sage Meadow, currently located on the 600 block of Main St. in Clarion, is preparing to relocate her store before March 31.

Citing financial reasons, McFarland will be relocating the store to 507 Main St., which is a smaller space.

In a year when a harsh economy has forced 560,300 closures and 28,322 bankruptcies for small businesses, resiliency is a necessity for self-sufficient owners like McFarland.

"My options were to move the business, close or find a job," said McFarland. "To find another location on Main Street was certainly a plus."

Though the new location is within earshot of the old, moving the equipment and merchandise will be a challenging task. Despite this fact, those willing to lend a helping hand are not in short supply in the small community of Clarion.

"Many of my customers as well as other workers on Main Street have offered to help [with the move] in whatever way they can," said McFarland. "It really is



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Sage Meadow will soon have a new home at 507 Main St., minus some of the current options.

a wonderful thing to be in a town like Clarion."

Sage Meadow was opened in 1998 and caters to people who want healthy dining options. The store offers grocery items for the health-conscious by providing a natural food selection that is both chemical and additive free. About 30 percent of patronage is made up of Clarion University faculty.

McFarland believes the cause of this is that well-educated people understand the benefit of organic food.

"My decision to open the store was based on the fact that I had lost my job, I was a vegetarian and I wanted something unique," said McFarland. "It is a good business."

In addition to a slew of grocery items, the store also offers freshly prepared foods that include homemade bread, a garden café and a juice bar. However, the relocation of the business will force McFarland to get rid of the kitchen equipment used to make these items due to

space restrictions. While the freshly prepared foods will be a casualty of the downsizing, McFarland concedes that profits will not suffer greatly as a result.

Since the move isn't very far, McFarland will likely retain most of her customers.

"Wherever she goes, I'll stay. There is really no other place outside of Clarion that offers what Pat offers," said Linda Heath, a frequent customer of Sage Meadow.

WEATHER



Today: Partly cloudy with a chance of flurries, High: 18

Full Clarion weekend forecast on page 2

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ANOTHER V-DAY

The Vagina Monologues will be on campus again next weekend.

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THEY SHOOT THEY SCORE

Clarion came from behind to beat Lock Haven last night in the men's basketball game.

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Debate team gets a win at Naval Academy

ALYSSA BROSEY
News Staff

CLARION, Pa., Feb. 5 — Clarion University's debate team has been showing their true colors lately by winning the Naval Academy debate on Jan. 23 and 25.

The debate team is ranked in the top 20 in Pennsylvania and just recently ranked the top five in the last three to five years. "All in all, [the Navy Academy debate] was a pretty good weekend, especially when you consider that our win-loss record was not quite as good as we wanted in the preliminary rounds," said Coach Jim Lyle. "We had to play the role of underdog in almost all of the elimination rounds."

Three teams that participated in the debate. The first

team consisted of Braden Picardi, a freshman finance major, and Emily Salim, a freshman mass media arts, journalism and communications studies major, in the novice tournament who won their division.

The next team consisted of Jeff Ciak, a freshman history major, and Nate Renaudin, a sophomore education biology major, who advanced to the final round in the junior varsity division.

The final team advanced to the Octo-finals, or "sweet 16 finals" as they call it, in the novice division. This team consisted of Nichole Flick, a sophomore accounting major, and Briana Fierst, a freshman psychology major.

The teams defeated Appalachian (APP) State, Augustana College, Boston

College, James Madison, Library, Mary Washington, Miami of Florida, Richmond, Trinity, U.S. Military Academy, U.S. Naval Academy, Wake Forest, Wayne State and West Virginia during the tournament.

"The team has a pretty solid history at Clarion," Lyle said. "But the past several years has been really special."

The teams won the national championship in the junior varsity division and advanced to the finals in the novice division at the American Debate Association (ADA) National Championships. On top of finishing in the top 15 programs in the ADA rankings that, in the last four years, included one fourth and two sixth place finishes, the

team qualified in a varsity only National Debate Tournament.

"It's like March Madness for debate," said Lyle.

The only thing left this semester for the debate team to do is to compete in tournaments held at Cornell University, The University of Mary Washington and APP State.

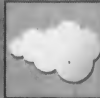
"We have several teams with legitimate shots at a national title," said Lyle. "We need to be ready to execute when the time comes."

The team also will be putting together a couple public debates on campus and hosting the public performance series as well as a few other local events.


"We are working on preparations for nationals. You never know how things will end up," said Lyle.

Weekend Weather


Discussion: High pressure clears the region and warms it up.




Tonight
Mostly cloudy,
Low: 16



Tomorrow
Scattered clouds,
High: 35



Friday Night
Partly cloudy,
Low: 28



Saturday
Partly cloudy,
chance of rain
High: 45 / Low: 35

Weather provided by Dr. Anthony Vega

Rendell delivers budget address with promised pain

MARK SCOLFORO
AP Exchange

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Gov. Ed Rendell on Wednesday outlined a \$29 billion budget that included the kinds of tough budget choices he and legislative leaders have warned about for months: hundreds of program cuts, some tax increases and thousands of job cuts.

His 2009-10 spending plan, a 2.5 percent increase from what was originally approved for 2008-09, would expand spending on education, prisons and health coverage. It also would rely heavily on expected federal stimulus money and drain hundreds of millions of dollars from the state's "rainy day" contingency fund.

It would not increase any broad-based taxes, but would allow nearly every county to add a penny on the dollar to the sales tax.

"How we respond to this crisis will define us for years to come, because for years to come they will look back on these days to determine whether, when we were faced with the great challenge of our time, we acted to repair the damage," the Democratic governor told lawmakers.

Many key proposals have trickled out in recent days, from adding a dime per pack to the cigarette tax to legalizing video poker machines and using the money generated to help thousands of col-

lege students pay tuition.

But in one previously undisclosed proposal sure to ignite debate, Rendell said he wants to eliminate 400 of the state's 500 school districts to make public education more efficient. He asked lawmakers to fund a commission to plan for consolidation.

The state's basic education subsidy to schools would increase \$300 million for the fiscal year that starts July 1.

Rendell would add 2,400 beds in prisons and community corrections facilities.

The budget would more than double the number of lower-income residents in the state's adult basic health coverage program to about 90,000. Expanding the program has been a priority for the governor, but he's failed in the past to get it through the Legislature.

He revived a proposal to have the Department of Public Welfare buy pharmaceuticals directly from drug companies, eventually saving \$146 million annually.

The budget includes new taxes on the extraction of natural gas and on previously untaxed tobacco products such as cigars, pipe tobacco and snuff. Coupled with the dime-a-pack increase, the new tobacco levies are expected to bring in \$100 million a year.

Counties that increased the 6 percent state sales tax by a percentage point would have to split the proceeds



AP Photo / Bradley C. Bowser

Gov. Ed Rendell, right, gives his annual budget address at the state capitol as the Speaker of the House, Keith McCall, D-Carbon, left, looks on.

with cities. It would not apply in Allegheny or Philadelphia counties, which already collect 7 percent.

To raise additional money, he told legislators he would consider closing tax loopholes for companies based outside the state, or charging municipalities that

rely solely on the state police for police services.

Rep. Mario Civera of Delaware County, the ranking member of the House Appropriations Committee, was among many Republicans to criticize the size of Rendell proposed budget.

"How in the world could a governing body impose a tax when people are out of work? How rude would that be? And we all need to keep in mind the working class people of this state," Civera said.

The budget would spend a total of \$3.5 billion during the current and next fiscal years from Pennsylvania's expected share of the federal stimulus that Congress is considering.

Rendell touted his 2009-10 budget as \$26.6 billion in state spending — a decrease from this year — but that excluded \$2.4 billion of the expected federal money that his proposals depend on.

Senate Majority Leader Dominic Pileggi, R-Delaware, said he was concerned about relying too heavily on federal funds that will only be available in the short term.

Pennsylvania has a "once in a lifetime opportunity to take a hard look at spending priorities and to try to get our spending levels in line with our revenue levels," Pileggi said.

In recent weeks Rendell and his aides have talked about a need for state government layoffs, and his budget would reduce the number of state jobs by about 2,600. Most will be through attrition, while 300 to 900 will be laid off because of program eliminations, he told reporters at a later briefing. He also warned that he could order employ-

ees to take leave without pay or additional layoffs unless labor unions agree to cost-saving concessions.

The Scotland School for Veterans' Children in Franklin County and the Scranton State School for the Deaf would close. The Department of Labor and Industry would lose nearly 600 positions. Funding would be cut for public television, anti-drug education, health literacy, upgrades to child-care centers and a summer program for artistically and academically talented high school students.

Rendell said his budget would save \$977 million by eliminating 101 line items and reducing another 346, but in previous years many such cuts were eventually restored by the Legislature during budget negotiations.

"Nobody likes cuts, myself included," he told reporters. "They're inescapable and they have to be made and I hope as we go through this that everyone understands that."

The state's \$753 million "rainy day" fund would be reduced by \$250 million to help cover a projected \$2.3 billion falloff in state tax revenues during the current fiscal year. Another \$375 million from the fund would be used to balance the 2009-10 spending plan.

The governor also asked the Legislature to kick in \$175 million from its own reserves to help with the current year's shortfall.

Cheyney U. bans campus parties after weekend fight

MARK SCOLFORO
AP Exchange

CHEYNEY, Pa. (AP) — Cheyney University is calling a halt to on-campus parties while a weekend fight is investigated.

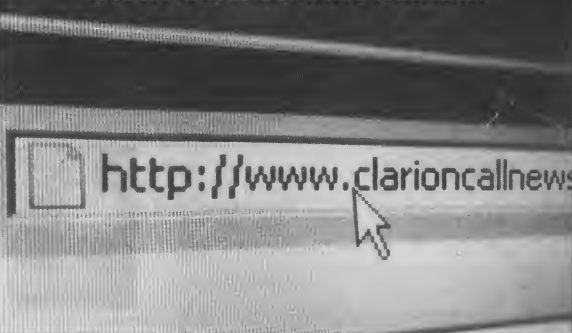
University President Michelle Howard-Vital has appointed a task force to review what led to the fights that ended with four people being

cited for disorderly conduct and one treated and released at a hospital.

A Cheyney fraternity invited students from nearby Lincoln and West Chester universities to a party at the dining hall on the Cheyney campus 20 miles west of Philadelphia. But several hundred people apparently tried to crowd into the hall.

University officials and police say fights broke out and police used Tasers and pepper spray to disperse the crowd. Cheyney spokeswoman Antoinette Colon says no Cheyney students have been charged. The task force will recommend how to prevent similar incidents.

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The issue: Snow

We think: Revise!

Last Wednesday's icy weather warranted some complaining on campus as to whether the university handled the situation correctly by not cancelling classes.

What warrants a college to cancel all classes?

Last Wednesday, eight state schools cancelled classes for at least half of the day. Another three had two-hour delays. We are willing to bet Clarion didn't get any less snow and ice than Slippery Rock, which is only 40 minutes away.

When you live less than a mile from campus and are considering a dog sled to be your best bet to get to campus, is it time for the university to look at its policies for when to cancel classes?

What about the commuters who live 10, 20, 30 minutes away? Reinhard Village is less than a mile from campus, but that doesn't mean students can make it to campus safely.

How can six ground crew members be in charge of ensuring the entire university is safe? Can additional seasonal help be hired? Those six employees can't be held responsible for the entire university. What if one of the



Above: Clarion grounds crews spread salt and clear the pathways on campus.

Right: Clarion student Natasha Carr cleans off her car after last week's snow storm.

groundskeepers are hurt in an accident? Or calls in sick?

We realize cancelled classes mean less time in the classroom, but the safety of faculty and students should come first. If faculty, who don't all live in town, must decide whether it is worth the risk to drive to campus safely, they should not be penalized by having to use personal time should they decide road conditions are not safe enough for the trip. Similarly, students who

can't make it to campus for class during a snowstorm should not be penalized by their professors; their absences should be excused.

Currently the university policy is that there must be unique circumstances which create a state of emergency for the campus to close. Should it really take a state of emergency to cancel classes? Aren't conditions still considered unsafe before they become a state of emergency?

Also, the Clarion

Borough has a law requiring all sidewalks in the borough to be cleared 24 hours after the snowfall has stopped. Why doesn't the borough uphold these same standards to cleaning the roads? They will gladly give you a fine if your sidewalk isn't clear, but they aren't going to give themselves a fine if the roads aren't clear.

The Call staff has noticed that while the trucks are out clearing the roads, their plow blades aren't touching the ground.

If the plows aren't touching the road, then is the plowing really effective? A week later, the snow is still there and compacted by cars driving over it again and again.

What will it take for the university to cancel classes?

Perhaps the university should calculate the number of classes cancelled due to faculty absences, track student absenteeism and finally consider the road conditions and the weather forecast. Clarion is unethical

cal to require people to travel to campus when conditions are worsening.

Hopefully, it won't be an accident involving students or faculty that shows the university conditions aren't always safe.

Our solution is that the borough should uphold the same standards about the roads that they do about sidewalks, and the university should be completely sure it is safe for students on and off campus.

cal to require people to travel to campus when conditions are worsening.

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"Harrison, because of the huge play he made before halftime."



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Clarion's Snow:

Expecting a Cancellation? Not here.

A car full of Clarion students makes its way slowly down Chandler Hill on Jan. 28.



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avenues have the ordinance in effect Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1 a.m. - 7 a.m. and east-west running streets are on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at the same time. This rule runs from Dec. 1 to April 1 each year.

This allows for both borough and PennDOT trucks to get through to clear the roads. PennDOT is in charge of Main St., Greenville Ave., 5th Avenue and part of South 8th.

"They get to the roads as fast as they can," said Bob Rafter, Clarion's zoning officer.

Despite the conditions, Susan Bornak of Keeling Health Center said that only four students have come in the past two weeks with injuries, none of them being major.

When students do get injured on campus, they should immediately report it to the University Police so that they will be covered under the university's insurance.

"If a student were to fall elsewhere in the community, it's not as easy as one may think to file a suit."

"Someone who falls has to prove that the property owner was at fault," said Joe Liotta, an attorney in Franklin.

In order to file a suit, the person who falls must be able to prove that the owner carelessly left their sidewalk unclear. This would require a passage of time between the storm and the fall that would have allowed the area to be cleared.

The person would also have to prove that they had been paying attention and being cautious under the dangerous conditions.

On campus, the suit would also have to fall under certain exemptions to immunity if the property is owned by the government.

"Each case is handled differently," said Liotta.

Despite best efforts to keep things clear and safe, many students become nervous on icy days and hope for a cancellation so they don't have to risk the trip.

Last Wednesday was a particularly dangerous day, with .4 inches of precipitation: ice in the morning and snow throughout the day.

Throughout the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education, 11 of the 14 universities had cancellations of some kind, four of which were closed the entire day.

That left only three universities that did not cancel classes, including Clarion.

Paul Bylaska, vice president of finance and administration at Clarion University, said that it takes a "state of emergency" to cancel classes.

"Our job is to keep it open on snowy days," he said. "There's no way to make up classes."

On days of bad weather, Bylaska consults people around campus and the weather services then makes a recommendation to President Grunewald

concerning closing or not.

The decision is mostly based on campus conditions and the ability of the grounds crew to keep up.

"When you talk about closing campus, we never really close," said Bylaska. "We have students on campus we have to serve."

In regards to last week, Bylaska said that the crew was able to take care of the shoveling and salting so that it never turned in to an emergency. This process needs to happen at every university to present closings.

"Their folks probably weren't keeping up with the situation," he said.

If conditions are thought to be dangerous across campus, students can contact maintenance during the day or University Police at night and a designated crew will take care of the problem.

"We try to do our best but sometimes there's just not enough of us to go around," Peterson said.

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Keep shoveling, says Phil



Story by Stephanie Desmond
News Editor

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After being awakened,
he sees his shadow,
declaring another six
weeks of winter ahead

Top: The Inner Circle consults Phil as to what his answer to everyone's question might be.

Right: One of Phil's handlers, Ben Hughes, holds him on display to the crowd of roughly 13,000 people. This was Phil's 123rd appearance.

Bottom: Phil watches from behind as his proclamation of six more weeks of winter is shared with the world.



The Super Bowl festivities didn't keep some 13,000 of one groundhog's loyal followers from bearing the cold to hear this year's weather prediction.

People from across Pennsylvania and the surrounding region joined Punxsutawney residents Monday morning to witness Phil's prognostication from Gobbler's Knob.

Although those in the audience had been there since the early hours in the morning, the festivities really kicked off at about 6:30 a.m. with a fireworks display.

Afterwards, the music continued on the main stage with Ben Hughes as the entertainer and the Phil-ettes dancing behind him.

Hughes and other entertainers kept the crowd going with singing contests, dancing and giveaways.

At about 7 a.m., 15-year-old Amanda Obernader took the stage to sing the National Anthem. Then it was time for the ceremony to begin.

The 15 members of Phil's Inner Circle walked down the middle aisle, shaking hands along the way. Once on stage, they were introduced to the crowd and announced that Phil wasn't in the best mood earlier that morning.

"He was a little grouchy, but that doesn't mean anything," Hughes said.

At sunrise, 7:27 a.m., the moment had come. The handlers took Phil from his burrow and he spoke "Groundhogese" to Inner Circle President Bill Cooper. After hearing his prediction, the proclamation was given to the audience from one of two scrolls.

First he proclaimed "his beloved Pittsburgh Steelers ... World Champions once more" then that he had seen his shadow, which predicts six more weeks of winter.

The crowd sighed then began to pack up to head home or into Punxsutawney for the day's events, many discouraged with the prognostication.

"We were a little disappointed, but winter can be nice too," said Susan Vance of New Jersey, who made the trip for her daughter's birthday.

This was the 123rd celebration of Groundhog's Day in Punxsutawney.

The tradition began in 1887 with the Germans' first trek. They were the first settlers in Pennsylvania and believed that groundhogs were intelligent animals. It was decided that if the groundhog came out on Feb. 2 and saw its shadow, it would hurry back into its hole for six more weeks of winter.

Since then, the holiday has made its way into history and pop culture.

For example, during Prohibition, Phil threatened to impose 60 weeks of winter if he wasn't permitted a drink, he met President Ronald Reagan in 1986, was visited by Governor Ed Rendell in 2003 and the holiday was made into a movie in 1993.

Now, the day is celebrated across four days with events, food and special exhibits.

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"It's not entirely serious, it's just serious fun," said Cooper.



Hear Ye, Hear Ye

On Gobbler's Knob this glorious Groundhog Day, February 2, 2009

Punxsutawney Phil, Seer of Seers, Prognosticator of all Prognosticators

Awoke to the call of President Bill Cooper

And greeted his handlers, Ben Hughes and John Griffiths

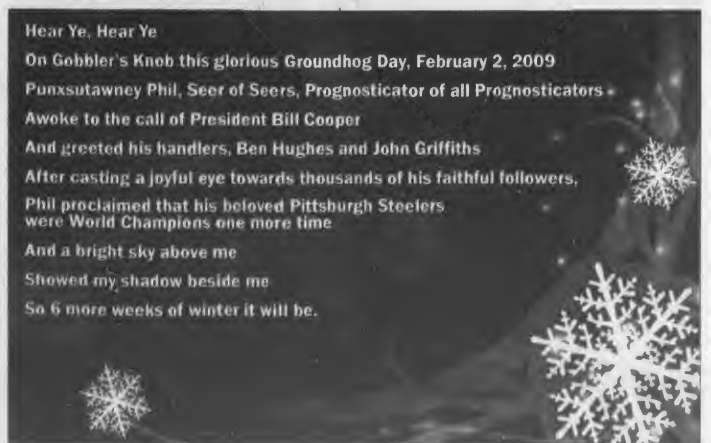
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The groups say long hours traveling to more than 40 cities a year by train harms the highly social and intelligent animals, and they want Ringling Bros. to stop using them in their shows.

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus and its parent company, Feld Entertainment, say the activists are just philosophically opposed to animals living in captivity and want to destroy a beloved American family tradition.

Defense lawyer John Simpson said the circus is nothing without its elephants, and the tools are needed for safety and are not harmful to the animals.

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The activists showed close-up photos of the elephants' front and back legs, bound with chains to the inside of train cars where she said they can spend up to 100 hours at a time traveling between cities. A video showed three elephants chained up close together in a single box car.

Meyer said the circus tries to create the illusion of a happy lives for its signature act, but even at the conservation and breeding center, the animals spend most of their day chained in a barn on concrete, with some never going out on the grass.

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NEDRA PICKLER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The treatment of circus elephants went on trial in federal court Wednesday with animal rights groups accusing Ringling Bros. of violating the Endangered Species Act when it uses bullhooks and chains to control its performing pachyderms.

During opening statements, the two sides showed dueling videos that painted vastly different portraits of the animals' lives under the big top.

The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the Animal Welfare Institute and other activist groups say they will prove that Asian elephants are injured physically and emotionally by their treatment in the circus.

The groups say long hours traveling to more than 40 cities a year by train harms the highly social and intelligent animals, and they want Ringling Bros. to stop using them in their shows.

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus and its parent company, Feld Entertainment, say the activists are just philosophically opposed to animals living in captivity and want to destroy a beloved American family tradition.

Defense lawyer John Simpson said the circus is nothing without its elephants, and the tools are needed for safety and are not harmful to the animals.

"For them to come in here and say they are not against the circus is like saying they aren't against baseball but the use of bats and balls," Simpson said. He said the circus would not shy from the dispute with animal rights proponents, no matter what it costs. "As far as we're concerned, bring it on," Simpson said.

The two sides gave vastly different descriptions of the main training tool, which resembles a fireplace poker or cane with a metal tip curved down to a point.

The activists showed close-up photos of the elephants' front and back legs, bound with chains to the inside of train cars where she said they can spend up to 100 hours at a time traveling between cities. A video showed three elephants chained up close together in a single box car.

Meyer said the circus tries to create the illusion of a happy lives for its signature act, but even at the conservation and breeding center, the animals spend most of their day chained in a barn on concrete, with some never going out on the grass.

Vagina Monologues fight for Congo

CAITLIN ZARECKY
Entertainment Staff

At this time of year, when people think of "V Day" they picture images of hearts, candy and love. It also means that the Vagina Monologues are back at Clarion.

This year the presentation of the Vagina Monologues will be held Feb. 11, 12 and 13 in Hart Chapel to benefit PASSAGES, Inc. and SAFE, two organizations located in Clarion that help women deal with a variety of issues including domestic and sexual abuse.

Clarion's version of the Vagina Monologues is much like Eve Ensler's original. The performance is made up of a series of monologues that discuss everything about the vagina and female empowerment.

The Monologues were written by Ensler in 1996, after she conducted interviews with women discussing their views on sex, violence, relationships and love.

The Monologues have garnered much praise and

criticism for the controversial issues it reveals.

The attention that the play has brought has spawned an HBO special and celebrity involvement from such big names as Jane Fonda, Melissa Etheridge and Whoopi Goldberg.

Every year, new monologues are added to the show and the final monologue is changed to coincide with the area being spotlighted for its handling of feminine issues.

This year, the Democratic Republic of the Congo is the feature region for its construction of a "City of Hope". This compound will provide education and services for rape victims and abused females.

The Vagina Monologues here at Clarion, directed by Liz Strasbaugh and advised by Dr. Deb Burghardt, use student actors that were chosen by auditions held in the fall semester.

Carly Masiroff, an organizing and assistant director as well as performer, wants to encourage everyone to come enjoy the show and sup-



port a global cause.

"This is not just a comedy show," said Masiroff. "Yes you will laugh like crazy, but it also has a lot of depth to it. We are telling real peoples' stories."

Masiroff also wants to stress that this isn't just a "chick show." It pertains to men and the women in their lives, and all the mothers, sisters, aunts and daughters that have

impacted them.

With monologues entitled "The Little Coochie Snorcher That Could" and "Because He Liked to Look at It," everyone will find something interesting.

All proceeds will go to PASSAGES, Inc. and SAFE, as well as the VDAY spotlight for the Democratic Republic of the Congo.

VDAY celebrations will

be occurring nationally throughout the month of February and March to add to nearly \$50 million already raised for global anti-violence groups from its initial creation in 1998.

Students at Clarion should take advantage of this opportunity to support a significant cause while getting a good laugh and learning a little more about a topic

that is usually kept Pre-sale tickets for the show will be on sale in Gemmell from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Feb. 4 and 5 as well as Feb. 9 and 10 with prices set at \$3 for students and \$5 for adults. Tickets will also be on sale at the door the night of the shows; \$5 for students and \$8 for adults..

Venango launches indie film series

JULIA NENE
Entertainment Editor

Clarion University-Venango Campus has opened its doors again for the spring 2009 Independent Film Series. Each featured film will be shown on Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Robert W. Rhoades Center Auditorium.

The series has brought in names of filmmakers from all over the world, including countries such as South Africa, Ireland, Germany and Afghanistan.

How the films that are picked have a formula to them. In the fall series, the focus was on foreign films from any time period.

The Venango Campus Independent Film Series started three years ago, growing in numbers of viewers after every semester.

"The first year we were happy to get five or six people. Now we're averaging 40 to 50 people," said Venango Campus curator Emily Aubele.

If free admission to all films for students and community members weren't enough to draw the crowds, the quality of the independent films brought in surely would be. All of the films that are chosen have been nominated for or have received acclaim within their independent film industry.

The first film of the semester, "The Kite Runner" (rated PG-13), is based off of the book that has also been praised globally.

The story is about a young boy named Amir from the Wazir Akbar Khan district of Kabul. Amir carries a heavy burden within him as Afghanistan endures national tribulations such

as the Soviet invasion and the Taliban regime. The film will kick off the spring series this Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

"The Son," the second film on the schedule, is translated to "Le Fils."

"It's more of a character study. There is not much backdrop because the focus is on the characters, who are very well developed. It's a story about grace and forgiveness," Aubele said.

The free admission for everyone is possible by grants Clarion-Venango received from the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education for their cultural arts budget.

"Folks are coming out for the films and keep coming," said Aubele. "That's great motivation for us to continue."

Calling all artists and designers!

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Apple improves iTunes

MARK LIBERTO
Entertainment Staff

In May 2007 Apple iTunes launched its iTunes Plus service. The ability to download songs with digital rights management (DRM)-free music tracks with an added high quality of 256 kbps AAC encoding for just \$1.29 per track instead of their usual \$.99 price.

At first the only tracks that were available for this special upgrade were only albums licensed by EMI records.

Making a move, after a year and a half of the service lying in the dark, Apple announced at the yearly keynote speech that by the end of March of this year

the remaining 2 million tracks on iTunes will all be DRM-free.

DRM-free music implies that any track you were to download is now free to play on as many computers or MP3 players you want. Before, if someone tried to give a friend a song from their iTunes library, an error would pop up stating that it was not allowed due to Digital Licenses on the audio file. This was a way that record companies wanted digital music providers such as iTunes or Microsoft's Zune service to help prevent piracy of their songs.

While many people found long rigorous techniques to get around this by converting the audio file to MP3, it ultimately met

that the quality of the track would be lessened.

The higher quality of the iTunes Plus tracks allows users to experience a more full music listening experience. Most digital audio tracks are encoded at a speed of 128 kbps, while an average CDs encoding was 256 kbps.

Apple's iTunes allows users to upgrade any songs that are now DRM-free for just \$.30 if they already own them. Not all songs are available for upgrade yet. Expect to see an increase in selection by March, as well as a drop in prices to compete with other digital music providers who already have a large base of DRM-free music.



R.J. Fiorenzo / The Clarion Call

Clarion's No. 5 Ron Hollis makes a move past Lock Haven's No. 4 last night, as the Golden Eagles recorded a PSAC-West victory with a score of 66-60.

Eagles pick up PSAC win

Sports Information

David Blanks' 3-pointer late in the shot clock with 19 seconds sealed Clarion's first PSAC-West win 66-60 over visiting Lock Haven Wednesday night at Tiffin Gym.

The Golden Eagles (10-10 overall, 1-6 PSAC-West) led by just three, 63-

60, when Blanks came off a screen, took a pass from Ron Hollis and buried the game clinching shot.

It gave the senior 15 points for the game off the bench — a big reason why Clarion was able to outscore Lock Haven (3-17, 1-6) 18-2 in bench points.

Josh Yanke added his 10th double-double of the season and his 19th of his

career, which ties him with IUP's Daryl Webb for the lead in double-doubles among active PSAC players, with 18 points and 14 rebounds for Clarion.

Shameel Carty chipped in with 13 points, seven rebounds and six steals.

The game was tied at 50 following a layup by LHU's Billy Arre with 6:37 to play, but a layup by

Blanks at the six-minute mark put Clarion ahead for good and started a 10-2 run that was capped by a Carty layup that put the Golden Eagles ahead 60-52 with 2:28 to play.

Clarion started off hot hitting 10 of its first 12 shots to build a 22-14 lead midway through the first half before Lock Haven chipped away to cut the

gap to 30-24 at halftime.

The Golden Eagles then started the second half with a 14-6 run to go up 14, 46-32, with 14:08 left. But Lock Haven answered with an 18-4 run of its own to tie the game at 50.

Clarion returns to action at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at IUP.

Eagles top Edinboro and Lock Haven

Ryan Stevenson
Sports Staff

The Golden Eagles bounced back from a tough loss to Mercyhurst on Wednesday to post a major PSAC-West win against Edinboro on Saturday night.

The Eagles trailed at half-time, but rallied back to win 80-67.

"I think we played with a lot of heart as a team and we now have the momentum to carry us through our next games," junior, and forward, Sara Pratt said.

Lizzie Suwala led the way with 21 points and nine rebounds.

Sara Pratt was next with a double-double 14 points and 10 rebounds.

Katrina Greer added 12 points and six rebounds.

The Golden Eagles come back to record an 87-76 win over visiting Lock Haven last night.

Katrina Greer and Shaina Smith each scored five points during the run for Clarion including a 3-point a piece.



Caitlin McGill / The Clarion Call

Clarion's No. 25 Bethany Koch plays defense against Lock Haven's No. 30 last night. The Eagles won the game 87-76.

Katrina Greer had 21 points and 12 rebounds, Sara Pratt added 14 points and 14 rebounds and

Bethany Koch chipped in 13 points, 11 rebounds, six steals and four assists. Shaina Smith (15

points, five assists) and Lizzie Suwala (14 points, six rebounds) gave the Golden Eagles five players

in double digits.

Clarion returns to action 5:30 p.m. Saturday at IUP.

Swimming and diving stroke past Indiana

Mike DeAngelo
Sports Staff

The Clarion University swim teams continued their red hot streak with wins over Indiana University of Pennsylvania this past Saturday.

The men's team rolled past the Crimson Hawks with a final tally of 141-58.

The lone double winner for Clarion was Garett Weston who won the 1000 freestyle and 100 butterfly.

Single winners for Clarion included Ryan Thiel in the 50 free, Dustin Fedunock in the 200 free, Andrew Claypool in the 200 I.M., Robert Schwartz in the 100 free, Jon Kofmehl in the 100 back and Matthew Bojalad in the 100 breaststroke. Clarion also took both relay events.

The team of Kofmehl, Rich Eckert, Claypool and Thiel won the 200-medley relay, and the team of Fedunock, Christopher Ellison, Schwartz and Thiel won the 200 free relay.

The men improved their record to 5-2 for the season. Their last meet of the season is at the University of Pittsburgh on Feb. 7.

The women's team also won in convincing fashion, with a 126-79 romp over Indiana. Kelly Connolly was a double winner, capturing both the 50 freestyle and the 100 butterfly.

Single event winners for the women included Courtney Bogue in the 200 I.M., Gina Mattucci in the 100 backstroke, Kaitlyn Johnson in the 500 free and Denise Simens in the 100 breaststroke.

The Golden Eagles also won both relay events as well, including the 200 medley and the 200 free relay.

Bogue, Simens, Johnson, Mary Elizabeth Kaveney, Megan Burrows and Mattucci captured the free relay.

This win improved the women's record to an impressive 6-1 for the season.

The women will also be in action again Feb. 7 at the University of Pittsburgh.

Support the Golden Eagles at these upcoming events

Women's
Basketball

Feb. 7
Indiana
Away

Men's
Basketball

Feb. 7
Indiana
Away

Swimming
and Diving

Feb. 7
Pittsburgh
Away

Track
and Field

Feb. 6
Slippery Rock
Away

Joseph named
PSAC Wrestler
of the Week

SPORTS INFORMATION

Clarion University junior, 174-pound wrestler Scott Joseph (Export/Kiski Area) was named today as the PSAC "Wrestler of the Week" for his performances last weekend for the Golden Eagles.

Joseph put together a 2-0 record last weekend, defeating Bloomsburg's Nate Graham 3-2 and Rider's Mike Ward 3-2.

In Joseph's win on Friday night against Graham, Joseph used a second period take-down and a third period escape to post his victory. The win avenged a 6-3 loss to Graham in the PSAC's finals earlier this year (December).

On Saturday afternoon, Joseph came right back and defeated Ward 3-2, getting a first period take-down and a third period escape to get his win.

Joseph has a 2009 season record of 11-11 at 174-pounds for the Golden Eagles and has placed second at the PSAC's. Last year Joseph wrestled at 184-pounds and placed 6th at PSAC's and EWL's with a final record of 12-21.

Joseph is a Secondary Education major and is the son of Steve and Karen Joseph.

The Clarion wrestling team has a 7-12 dual meet record under third year head coach Teague Moore, with seven losses to top 25 teams.

Clarion next hosts Pitt on Feb. 13 at 7 p.m.

Eagles battle Rider and Blooms



KRIS CAMPBELL
Sports Staff

The Golden Eagles wrestling team had a rough weekend going 0-2 with losses on Friday and Saturday. Starting off the weekend with a tough go against the Bloomsburg Huskies on Friday losing 22-12.

Clarion heavyweight Roman Hasam gave the Eagles an early 3-0 lead with a 3-2 win over Zac Walsh but after that the Eagles had little to cheer about.

Jason Guffy posted a 6-0 win over Clarion's Cameron Moran at 133.

Sal Lascari tied the team score at six with a 6-4 decision over Rick Donald.

Scott Joseph's 3-2 upset over Nate Graham and Clint Podish's 5-3 victory over Brian Shaw helped

stop the bleeding for the Eagles; however, it was not enough to prevent Bloomsburg from taking the match 22-12.

After the loss, the Eagles came back strong the next afternoon against Rider holding an 18-15 lead going into heavy-weight rounds, but Rider's Ed Boras came in clutch for the Broncos and gave them a heartbreaking 19-18 victory over the Eagles. Clarion took an 18-15 lead at 197 after an overtime pin by Jamie Luckett over Mike Miller with 25 seconds left on the clock.

Broncs heavyweight Ed Bordas's 14-6 major decision over Roman Hasam sealed the victory for Rider giving them the 19-18 victory.

The Golden Eagles are off until Feb. 13 when they face Pitt at 7 p.m. in Tippin for senior night.



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Top: Clarion's Sal Lascari wrestles Rick Donald. Above: Jamie Luckett wrestles Mike Miller.

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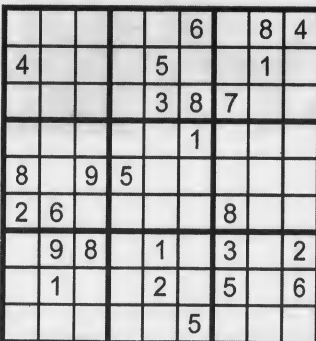
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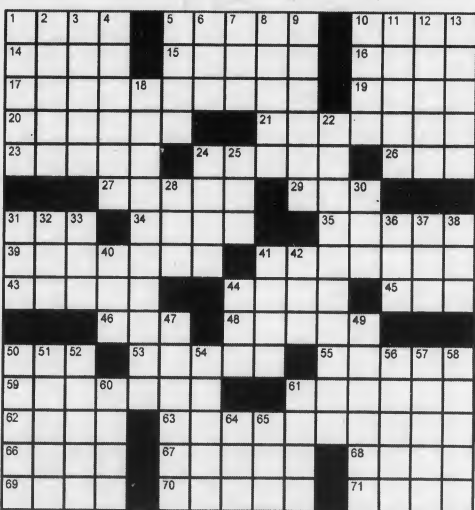
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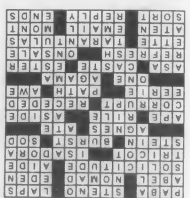
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2/5/09

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2/5/09



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Mike Goth, James Arafa, Nate Snyder, Mario Magagno, Joey Monteleone, and Sal Monteleone

Singles Racquetball

Thursday, 2/5 @ 5 p.m.

T-shirts, new balls, and other prizes will be provided. This is a Round Robin Tournament. All matches will be played at the Gemmell Center courts. Pre-register at the Rec Center prior to the tournament, walk-ins accepted as space permits. Goggles MUST be worn!

CLUB SPORT CORNER

Men's Volleyball Club - Home vs. Grove City on Thu., 2/12

Women's Rugby Club -

Spring 2009 Schedule

- 3/14 Slippery Rock University TBA
- 3/21 Open
- 3/28 Four Leafs Tournament (NYC)
- 4/4 Indiana University of Pa. TBA
- 4/11 @ Shippensburg University
- 4/18 Grove City College Home **
- 4/25-26 @ Ohio Rugby Classic

**Rugby Charity Match

Men's Rugby Club -

Spring 2009 Schedule

- 3/14 Open TBA
- 3/21 @ Highlanders Round-Robin
- 3/28 Four Leafs Tournament (NYC)
- 4/4 @ U.P.J. Blood Tournament
- 4/11 Edinboro University
- 4/18 Grove City College Home**
- 4/25 @ Cal U Cock Fight Tourn.

**Rugby Charity Match

Welcome back to Six-burgh



Left: Linebacker James Harrison hoists the Lombardi trophy high above his head for all of Steeler Nation to see during the victory parade.



Right: Head Coach Mike Tomlin waves to Steeler Fans who packed into downtown Pittsburgh to catch a glimpse of the world champions.

Bottom: Tyrone Carter, no. 23 and Hines Ward, no. 86, sit on the back of a truck during Tuesday's Super Bowl Victory Parade through downtown Pittsburgh.

JOE MANDAK
Associated Exchange

PITTSBURGH (AP) — More than 300,000 black-and-gold bedecked Pittsburgh Steelers fans — about the population of the city itself — packed the streets of "Sixburgh" on Tuesday for a parade celebrating the storied franchise's unprecedented sixth Super Bowl title.

From infants to senior citizens, fans braved freezing temperatures and crowds so deep that for some even seeing the parade was impossible.

Not that it mattered. Many just wanted to be part of the festive atmosphere and have the chance to revel in the team's 27-23 victory over the Arizona Cardinals in Sunday's Super Bowl. Rousing chants of "Here we go Steelers!" pulsed through the crowd as they waited for the team to make its way along the route.

"We're going to tell the school we had fever — Steeler fever," 12-year-old Rachel Russell said, excusing her absence from school before leading a Steelers chant.

Renaming the city Sixburgh for the day, Pittsburgh Mayor Luke Ravenstahl made his way through the parade alongside

quarterback Ben Roethlisberger, both filming the crowd that painted a gray sky yellow with twirling Terrible Towels.

Fans filled parking garages, skyscraper windows, balconies and even climbed trees to get the best view of the team they love and possibly find shelter from the sporadic flurries and temperatures that hovered in the mid-20s.

"It's never too cold to watch the Steelers," said Annette Mowery, 47, who drove from the Pittsburgh suburb of Mars with her children, Lexie, 12 and Lucas, 10.

"We didn't have a good day, we had a great day. It's history," Lucas said, a Super Bowl XLIII hat perched atop a blue ski mask, a matching T-shirt squeezed over his jacket.

Even police got into the spirit, waving Terrible Towels from atop horses as they led the parade. Coach Mike Tomlin followed behind in the back of a red convertible, while players holding video cameras cheered and waved from the back of pickup trucks.

Tomlin couldn't stop smiling as he was greeted on stage at the end of the parade route with thunderous applause.

"What do you say to this?" Tomlin asked the massive crowd. "Steeler Nation, you leave us all speechless, man, we just appreciate the love. How about the Steelers? How about the greatest fans in the world? How about number six? Thank you, we love you guys."



Courtesy photos / Jack Megaw

Steelers owner Dan Rooney thanked the city for its support over the years — and said there is more history to be made.

"Stay with us," Rooney said. "Maybe we'll get the seventh next year."

One by one, coaches and players spoke to the crowd. Wide receiver Hines Ward, MVP of Super Bowl XL, led the fans in a chant of "Here we go Steelers, here we go," while other players danced and did an impromptu rap.

Steelers linebacker James Harrison, whose 100-yard interception return for a touchdown was the

longest in Super Bowl history, presented the Lombardi trophy to the crowd. About the same time, huge booms of colorful fireworks exploded over downtown's Point State Park, at the confluence of the iconic three rivers.

Police spokeswoman Diane Richard estimated more than 300,000 people attended the parade — more than the 250,000 fans who attended the 2006 parade celebrating the team's previous Super Bowl victory and close to the city's population of 311,000.

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DA calls attention to 5th Ave.



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Student housing on Fifth Avenue gives an unwelcoming image when entering Clarion.

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CLARION, Pa., Jan. 21 — Being the gateway to Clarion Borough and Clarion University, Fifth Avenue is a concern to many people, including District Attorney Mark Aaron.

The portion of Fifth Avenue in question lies beyond the jurisdiction of Clarion Borough, an area that has been known as an area of high crime.

At a meeting on Jan. 21, Aaron discussed getting

Clarion Township officials involved with the issues and suggested that landlords incorporate some property use restrictions with the leases. Plus, it was said that the area needs improvement on its appearance. While most of the homes in the area are used for student rentals, still some families living in the area, according to Aaron.

Also in attendance at this meeting were Clarion Borough Council President and vice president of public relations at Clarion University Ron Wilshire,

several property owners from Fifth Avenue, student and university affairs vice-president Harry Tripp and police representatives from the borough, county and state levels.

Aaron also said that he talked with some of the property owners that rent or lease their property out to college students.

It appears that there is more crime around the time of the Autumn Leaf Festival. According to *The Clarion News*, the police handled more than 37 incidents during the week of A.L.F. this year. Some of

those incidents being driving under the influence, underage consumption of alcohol and hit and run accidents.

Wilshire said Clarion University students who break the law or official university policies are subject to the student judicial system.

Another issue, appearance of the area, has been vocalized by supervisors. In 2007, letters to property owners were sent, requesting that they clean up their properties.

Many issues arise during the A.L.F. week with

debris and signs outside of student properties. This year, there was a large orange sign in the front yard of one of the properties warning motorists about potential drunken students in the area. Issues like this are the reason that the district attorney's office is also asking for help from the county drug and alcohol task force in the area.

Wilshire said that he attended this meeting as a representative of Clarion University.

"I think the meeting was an important first step

in addressing the problems in that area," Wilshire told *The Clarion News*. "I was disappointed there weren't more property owners at the meeting. Most of the homes along that area seem to be rental units."

There are more meetings planned to deal with this issue, but they are not scheduled at the moment.

"I think we need to get everyone on board if we are going to clean up the area," Wilshire said.

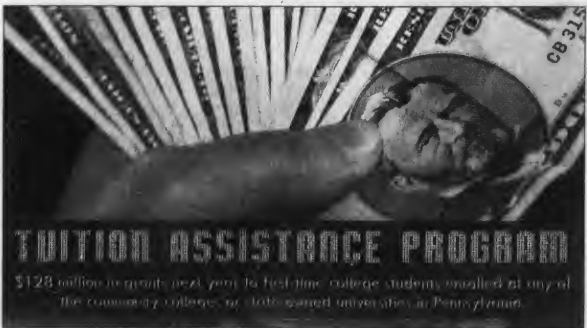
Rendell announces budget and tuition plans

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HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 4 — Gov. Edward Rendell announced that a base appropriation of \$498.5 million would be given to the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE) for the 2009-10 budget.

After the appropriation that was requested this year to help the state through the current economic situation, PASSHE will receive a total of \$519.2 million. This will cover basic operations and special projects. An additional \$130 million will be allocated for campus construction, which is double the amount PASSHE received in recent years.

Rendell also proposed a plan for students to attend Pennsylvania colleges at a lowered rate.



Sean Montgomery / The Clarion Call

"It's called the Tuition Assistance Program and it's designed to help students who don't have enough to go to college," said Paul Bylaska, vice president of finance and administration at Clarion University. "Everyone should be able to go to college."

Though nothing has been decided yet, Rendell plans to look for a reasonable tuition raise that won't stop students from coming to college.

"We want to have a good education but for an affordable price," said Bylaska.

Currently, the plan will

allow those with the fewest financial resources to attend any PASSHE university for \$1,000 per year. This includes tuition, fees, room and board and textbooks. Other assistance for families that earn up to

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Wilshire: not seeking re-election

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CLARION, Pa., Feb. 12 — University Relations Vice President Ron Wilshire will not seek re-election after serving as Clarion Borough Council President for 24 years.

His current term will continue until the end of the year, but Wilshire said he wants to give other community members the opportunity to step up. To run for borough president, a petition must be signed, which is available at the courthouse.

"I want to encourage anyone who would think of running to let them know in advance," said Wilshire.

One of the reasons Wilshire will not seek re-election is he feels he has accomplished what he wanted to while in office. One recent accomplishment was

the sale of the Clarion Area Authority to Pennsylvania American Water. He noted that there had been water problems in the area that limited building. He said this sale "will provide some financial support for the borough in the future."

Wilshire noted that he is glad to have been a part of the community from both sides: through his council position and through working with the university.

"A lot of university faculty are also involved in the community ... the involvement is great for the area," said Wilshire.

While he will still be involved in the area, he will no longer be on the council. He says he plans to continue his involvement with the community through the Clarion Rotary and the university.

WEATHER



Today: Mostly cloudy, 70 percent chance of rain/snow, High: 35

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'BIG RIVER' PREVIEW

CUP's theater department is presenting "Big River" next week in Marwick-Bayd.

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CUP ATHLETES REWARDED

Two Clarion athletes have received PSAC awards for their achievements.

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PAY TO PLAY: House Republicans announced six bills they said would improve the state's contracting process and accused Democratic Gov. Ed Rendell of funneling business to his former law firm and campaign contributors. Their bills would limit contracts to campaign contributors, make it harder to award emergency contracts to law firms, add public notification and review requirements and impose a new ethics code for executive branch employees. They also would mandate open and competitive bidding for categories of larger contracts. "What we need to do is stop the revolving door mentality that has taken hold in Harrisburg over the last six years," said Rep. Doug Reichley, R-Lehigh, sponsor of one of the bills. Rendell spokesman Chuck Ardo said the Republicans' allegations were inaccurate and designed to further their own agendas. "The only plausible explanation for their accusation is that they are mistaking their practices with ours," Ardo said. (House Bills 205, 381, 382, 383, 384 and 385)

JURY DUTY WAIVER: Pennsylvanians would have the option to skip jury duty once they reach age 70 under a bill approved by the House on a 190-2 vote. "I personally believe that since we mandate that judges retire at 70, that these individuals ... have a right to say, 'Listen, I want to serve, I don't want to serve,'" said Rep. Tony DeLuca, D-Allegheny. He argued that the parking fees and other hassles of jury service were particularly onerous for older people. Similar legislation has passed the House in the past two sessions and died in the state Senate. (House Bill 73)

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Lawyer fatally shot outside suburban office

AP EXCHANGE

HOLLAND, Pa. (AP) — A personal injury lawyer walking through a shopping center parking lot to his storefront office was shot in the back of the head Wednesday by an unknown assailant who fled in a minivan, police said.

The shot that killed the lawyer was fired at point-blank range shortly after 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Northampton Township Police Chief Barry Pilla said.

The victim worked at Terry D. Goldberg & Associates. Police did not immediately release his name because not all of his family had been notified. He died at St. Mary Medical Center in Langhorne.

No arrests had been made as of early Wednesday evening and no motive was known. Police are seeking the public's help, Pilla said.

"We're specifically interested in anyone that may have been traveling north or south on Buck Road in the vicinity of the scene between 8 o'clock, 7 o'clock in the morning until 9, 9:15," Pilla said.

Police plan to stop motorists in the area Thursday morning in hopes of finding someone with information, Pilla said.

Agreement announced in race for stimulus bill

DAVID ESPO
AP EXCHANGE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moving with lightning speed, key lawmakers announced an agreement Wednesday on a \$789 billion economic stimulus measure designed to create millions of jobs in a nation reeling from recession. President Barack Obama could sign the bill within days.

"The middle ground we've reached creates more jobs than the original Senate bill and costs less than the original House bill," said Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, one of the participants in an exhausting and frenzied

round of bargaining.

The bill includes help for victims of the recession in the form of unemployment benefits, food stamps, health coverage and more, as well as billions for states that face the prospect of making deep cuts in their own programs.

It also preserves Obama's signature tax cut — a break for millions of lower and middle income taxpayers, including those who don't earn enough to pay income taxes.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi was conspicuously absent from the news conference in which members of the Senate announced the agreement, and it was not clear whether she

stayed away out of unhappiness or a scheduling conflict.

Officials had said previously that one of the final issues to be settled was money for school modernization, a priority of Pelosi as well as Obama and one on which they differed with Collins and other moderates whose votes will be essential for final Senate approval.

It was not immediately clear when final votes in the two houses would occur. A House vote was possible as early as Thursday, with the Senate to follow before lawmakers begin a scheduled week-long vacation.

Coroner examines death at IUP dorm

AP EXCHANGE

INDIANA, Pa. (AP) — A coroner says a preliminary autopsy done on an Indiana University of Pennsylvania student found dead in his dorm room is inconclusive.

Eighteen-year-old Douglas James Haney, of Bellefonte, was found about 6:15 p.m. Tuesday when campus police were asked to check on his welfare.

Campus police say they don't expect foul play. The student's friends told police he had been sick and

they last saw him on Monday.

Indiana Coroner Michael Baker says Wednesday's preliminary autopsy didn't show a definitive cause of death and that they'll look to microscopic studies and toxicology tests for clues.

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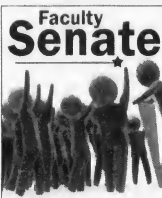
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PAY TO PLAY: House Republicans announced six bills they said would improve the state's contracting process and accused Democratic Gov. Ed Rendell of funneling business to his former law firm and campaign contributors. Their bills would limit contracts to campaign contributors, make it harder to award emergency contracts to law firms, add public notification and review requirements and impose a new ethics code for executive branch employees. They also would mandate open and competitive bidding for categories of larger contracts. "What we need to do is stop the revolving door mentality that has taken hold in Harrisburg over the last six years," said Rep. Doug Reichley, R-Lehigh, sponsor of one of the bills. Rendell spokesman Chuck Ardo said the Republicans' allegations were inaccurate and designed to further their own agendas. "The only plausible explanation for their accusation is that they are mistaking their practices with ours," Ardo said. (House Bills 205, 381, 382, 383, 384 and 385)

JURY DUTY WAIVER: Pennsylvanians would have the option to skip jury duty once they reach age 70 under a bill approved by the House on a 190-2 vote. "I personally believe that since we mandate that judges retire at 70, that these individuals ... have a right to say, 'Listen, I want to serve, I don't want to serve,'" said Rep. Tony DeLuca, D-Allegheny. He argued that the parking fees and other hassles of jury service were particularly onerous for older people. Similar legislation has passed the House in the past two sessions and died in the state Senate. (House Bill 73)

Sean Montgomery / The Clarion Call

Lawyer fatally shot outside suburban office

AP EXCHANGE

HOLLAND, Pa. (AP) — A personal injury lawyer walking through a shopping center parking lot to his storefront office was shot in the back of the head Wednesday by an unknown assailant who fled in a minivan, police said.

The shot that killed the lawyer was fired at point-blank range shortly after 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Northampton Township Police Chief Barry Pilla said.

The victim worked at Terry D. Goldberg & Associates, Police did not immediately release his name because not all of his family had been notified. He died at St. Mary Medical Center in Langhorne.

No arrests had been made as of early Wednesday evening and no motive was known. Police are seeking the public's help, Pilla said.

"We're specifically interested in anyone that may have been traveling north or south on Buck Road in the vicinity of the scene between 8 o'clock, 7 o'clock in the morning until 9, 9:15," Pilla said.

Police plan to stop motorists in the area Thursday morning in hopes of finding someone with information, Pilla said.

Agreement announced in race for stimulus bill

DAVID ESPO
AP EXCHANGE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moving with lightning speed, key lawmakers announced an agreement Wednesday on a \$789 billion economic stimulus measure designed to create millions of jobs in a nation reeling from recession.

President Barack Obama could sign the bill within days.

"The middle ground we've reached creates more jobs than the original Senate bill and costs less than the original House bill," said Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, one of the participants in an exhausting and frenzied

round of bargaining.

The bill includes help for victims of the recession in the form of unemployment benefits, food stamps, health coverage and more, as well as billions for states that face the prospect of making deep cuts in their own programs.

It also preserves Obama's signature tax cut — a break for millions of lower and middle income taxpayers, including those who don't earn enough to pay income taxes.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi was conspicuously absent from the news conference in which members of the Senate announced the agreement, and it was not clear whether she

stayed away out of unhappiness or a scheduling conflict.

Officials had said previously that one of the final issues to be settled was money for school modernization, a priority of Pelosi as well as Obama and one on which they differed with Collins and other moderates whose votes will be essential for final Senate approval.

It was not immediately clear when final votes in the two houses would occur. A House vote was possible as early as Thursday, with the Senate to follow before lawmakers begin a scheduled week-long vacation.

Coroner examines death at IUP dorm

AP EXCHANGE

INDIANA, Pa. (AP) — A coroner says a preliminary autopsy done on an Indiana University of Pennsylvania student found dead in his dorm room is inconclusive.

Eighteen-year-old Douglas James Haney, of Bellefonte, was found about 6:15 p.m. Tuesday when campus police were asked to check on his welfare.

Campus police say they don't expect foul play. The student's friends told police he had been sick and

they last saw him on Monday.

Indiana Coroner Michael Baker says Wednesday's preliminary autopsy didn't show a definitive cause of death and that they'll look to microscopic studies and toxicology tests for clues.

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Mostly cloudy, 30 percent chance of snow, Low: 25



Tomorrow

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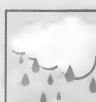
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OUR VIEW

Rendell's plan: Reward students for merit

As college students, many of us are aware of the constant debt into which we find ourselves slipping. However, for the majority, that debt has become a necessary factor when furthering one's education to be successful later in life. This hardship has become somewhat desensitizing, and debt is just another road block life has thrown into the path of a college student. It's all about investing in one's future.

We at *The Call* have mixed feelings in regards to Governor Rendell's plan to ease prospective students from worrying about affording college or paying the cash back following graduation.

Essentially, his idea is to enable students with the least financial opportunities to attend a Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE) university for \$1,000 a year. This fee includes tuition, standard fees, room and board and textbooks. For students whose families earn up to \$100,000 a year, they too would be able to receive some type of financial aid once the program is well underway in four years. The estimated cost of this program to the state of Pennsylvania would be an annual \$534 million.

First of all, kudos to Gov. Rendell for realizing that the burden of paying these high bills is some-

thing that needs to be fixed, but is this really the best plan for the those involved and for the tax payers.

We would like to know how the governor believes that Pa. can afford to offer this plan. With the economy already in a financial pinch, are taxpayers able to handle the significant hike that a plan like this would take? We say no. Currently, many families are struggling to make ends meet and adding another strain to the wallet might make it burst.

Why should everyone pay into this tuition relief program, yet only those with the least financial opportunities are the most benefited? Before anyone can pass complete judgment on the plan, we need to know exactly how the money will be distributed. Why should some have to suffer tuition costs while others only pay as much as some students spend on the price of books over two semesters?

Higher education has always been held to high standards. Those paying for the fees generally realize that they should get the most possible out of classes to compensate for the debt they are in; however, some students do not care to attend classes and waste thousands of dollars by skipping class and earning poor grades. If the cost of college goes as low as \$1,000, schools will be

filled with students who are only there for the social aspect college and the drop out rate would climb. This could also boost crime rates among college campuses. Add it up and the governor's plan could make a mockery out of the Pennsylvania system.

If tuition were as cheap as potentially possible, schools could see a record number of enrollments. While more people attending college would be great for the Pennsylvania economy, it could put a strain

on facilities. At the present time, classes are packed full without enough staff to handle the load. Classrooms cannot accommodate larger class sizes or resources, which would require the construction of new buildings. This would cause a major strain on the already tight PASSHE budget.

If the plan were to work, it could provide a high number of prospective students with the chance to attend a place of higher learning. Many high school

students would love to attend college, but may not have the financial resources to make that leap once they've reached the cliff. But, shouldn't only those who would truly take advantage of the chance to attend a place of higher education be granted it?

Rather than lower the price for select individuals, the government should cut the tuition rate for everyone to a "happy medium" that would benefit everyone.

If the cost is still not low enough for those who are deemed the least financially capable, why not apply for the millions of dollars available in scholarships? If a person wants to attend school, they will do whatever it takes to achieve their goals, even if it means going into years of debt.

We think Governor Rendell's plan needs to be ironed out, before it could take effect.

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CALL ON YOU

Compiled by RAYMOND BAILEY JR.

"What are your plans for the Valentine's Day weekend?"



BONITA MULLEN

Senior

Psychology

"I will be in Delaware, but thinking about PHILLY!"



KAITLYN MARHEFKA

Sophomore

Secondary Education

"My plans include going to Red Lobster and watching movies with my boyfriend."



AARON TRAIL

Freshman

Business Management

"I'm not doing much for Valentines. We have an away game that night."



DESIREA FORDHAM

Junior

Real Estate

"I am unfortunately working a double at Applebee's, but at least it will be with My Boo."

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There's a new 'joe' in town

ERIN STEINER

Features Staff

The reviews from a recent consumer report isn't stopping Clarion University students from getting their coffee at Starbucks. The report said that in a taste test, Starbucks didn't even come close to the top regular coffees. But, the opening of Starbucks in Eagle Commons still proved to be successful last Monday, Feb. 2.

Most students seem to be responding positively to the new coffee shop.

"It is nice to have a new coffee shop in Clarion to add a little variety to campus," said sophomore real estate major Ryan Ackley. "I will go back for sure."

Another customer had good things to say as well. "I think that Starbucks is better than the other coffee shops on campus and it will help out with attracting other people outside of the university," said Tori D'Urso, sophomore speech pathology major.

"There isn't another Starbucks around here and it's neat that our university has a Starbucks on campus," she said.

Grace Lendyak, junior speech pathology major said, "I was surprised at how smoothly the whole Starbucks experience went. I thought that it would be congested

and slow because of the new workers. However, the time it took me to get my drink was much faster than some of the other coffee shops on campus."

"The coffee shop in the library still seems really busy. I don't think the Starbucks will hurt their business mainly because of location, especially in the cold weather," she said.

Craig Rondinelli, sophomore mass media arts, journalism and communication studies major thinks Clarion made a bold move with Starbucks.

"I think it was a good idea, because most college kids seem to run on coffee and caffeine. It was a smart business move, as I'm sure they will get a lot of people coming in," he said.

According to Aaron Swanlek, sophomore English major this will make Clarion more attractive.

"It looks better for purposes of recruitment on our campus because good campuses always have something along the lines of a Starbucks." He also said, "It's nice to have a place with a more contemporary atmosphere in Clarion."

Although students seem to enjoy having a big name like Starbucks on campus, there are a few downfalls.

"There are some disadvantages; one being that now Chandler (Eagle Commons) will be even busier. Another drawback is that it will take money away from small businesses like Michelle's and give it to a large corporation," said Swanlek. See "Joe," page 6



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Above: Lauren Shemanski, mass media arts, journalism and communication studies major, adds some special touches to her Starbucks beverage. Starbucks offers their customers a variety of beverages as well as delightful snacks.

Top: Opening over a week ago, Starbucks has been enjoying its success at Clarion. Business has been steady thus far, and can regularly be seen with patrons anticipating the creation of their favorite blends or buying coffee in bulk.

Yakima writes her way to conference

JENNIFER WHERRY

Features Staff

This October, senior English major Sarah Yakima got the experience of a lifetime when she was chosen by the Clarion University English Department as this year's Outstanding English Major Award recipient.

The award came with opportunities for Yakima to represent Clarion in two annual conferences. At those conferences, she presented two papers to both her peers and professors from around the country.

Yakima, the daughter of Edward and Sue Yakima of Portersville and a Slippery Rock High School graduate, participated in

her first conference, the English Association of the Pennsylvania State Universities (EAPSU) annual conference at Kutztown University on Oct. 18. Her paper, "Multiple Boundaries, One World," met great review from students and professors from each of the Pennsylvania state universities.

The conference, at which professors from the state universities come together to share ideas and discuss their field, is attended by one student representative from each school.

At the conference, Yakima was able to attend several workshops that she feels will enhance her professional growth as she aspires to attend graduate

school next fall in hopes of pursuing a career as an English professor.

"Being invited to the EAPSU conference itself was really an eye-opener for what the English professors really do. I got to see what professors really do and what they talk about, and I realized that I not only have to be an expert in my field, but that I will have to learn to work with the curriculum and with the assessments in their classes, and also about retention rates and recruitment," said Yakima.

"I went to one workshop about different ways to assess Writing I, and how to clearly evaluate what students are learning and their writing skills. There were different sessions and

different panels where professors exchanged ideas, and there were also student panels where each of the fourteen students were able to present their papers," said Yakima.

With her memorable EAPSU conference debut behind her, Yakima attended her second conference on Oct. 25, the American Folklore Society's Annual Meeting in Louisville, Kentucky. The participants in this conference were folklorists from all Europe, Canada, the United States and Mexico, and Yakima was given the honor of presenting her paper, entitled "Live From Clarion University: Martha, the Ghost of Becht Hall," to her international audience. See "Yakima," page 6



Archive Photo / The Clarion Call

Above: Sarah Yakima has used Clarion's hauntings to land her some unique opportunities.

'Joe': Students have new option for caffeine fix

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Another disadvantage facing students is the prices. Many of the specialty coffee drinks offered by Starbucks cost close to \$4 and some students aren't willing or able to pay that.

"I like Starbucks, but their coffee is expensive compared to Ritazza's coffee," Ackley said. "I will probably limit my time there to maybe once every two weeks to save money."

Starbucks seems to be doing well and getting a lot of business. But will it last?

"The Clarion Starbucks

was busy because it is new, so everyone wanted to try a new craze," said Swanlek. "I believe as time continues on business will go down dramatically."

But, caffeine seems to be a necessity for college students, and having one more place to go to help fulfill that need will probably make most students happy.

"I think the idea of a Starbucks in Clarion is appealing to many students and believe it will be successful," said Lendyak.



Alison Good / The Clarion Call

Eagle Commons has provided Clarion students and staff the chance to eat in luxury. Now, with Starbucks officially open, the doors to this popular coffee shop are constantly entered through by both university members and local Clarion residents.

Ask Doctor Eagle

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- March 9, 2009 at 10:30 a.m.
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These classes usually last about 45 minutes. Just call the Health Center at x2121 to schedule or attend one of these sessions. Also, male only or couples only class can be scheduled. Students are encouraged to attend one of these sessions prior to obtaining any birth control pills.

University students are able to obtain birth control on campus and are billed through their student accounts in a confidential manner. Students can purchase on pack of birth control for a very reasonable price. To find out more information contact the Keeling Health Center.

Dr. Eagle is written by Molly Smathers of the Keeling Health Center. For more information or to suggest a topic, e-mail her at s_msmathers@clarion.edu.

Yakima soars through her writing

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"Dr. MacDaniel is the person who invited me to go to the AFS conference. I had done a project for her class about Martha, the ghost from Becht Hall, where I interviewed students who told me stories about the ghost and the things that they had encountered. When I turned the project in, Dr. MacDaniel said that I should submit it to the conference," said Yakima. Attending these two conferences as an undergraduate are not the only honors that Yakima has accumulated during her academic career here at Clarion.

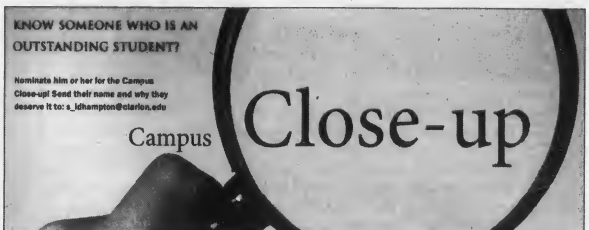
In addition to being 2008's Outstanding English Major, Yakima was also a recipient in both her sophomore and junior years of the Gilbert Nieman Scholarship, which is awarded to promising English majors. She has also been nationally recognized as a winner of Who's Who Among

American Colleges and Universities, an award that she received again this year.

Yakima is also a very active and involved member in campus organizations, such as Eagle Ambassadors and the University Christian Fellowship, where she plays the keyboard in the praise band. She is also a member of the English Club and is the Vice President of Sigma Tau Delta, an international honorary English society.

Yakima's extensive resume that she has perfected during her time here at Clarion will no doubt send her well on her way to her future as an English professor, but she credits her success to the professors she has encountered here.

"I want to thank Dr. MacDaniel for taking me to the conferences. She is a wonderful professor. And also, I would like to thank all of the professors in the English department. They have all been inspiring to me and they are wonderful teachers and very, very great people. I know that I can always go into their offices and sit and talk to them, and they are always there to give me advice. I'm really going to miss them," said Yakima.



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To my redheaded flame: I've been admiring you for four years and I wanted to ask you to be mine. P.S. I wish you still had that bull cut like you did in the 4th grade.

To my single ladies - Can't wait for you both to be my Valentines! <3, Steph

Delta Zeta Love, Happy Valentine's Day! I love you ALL! DZ Love, mostly mine, Molnar

God loves us all. Happy Valentines Day!

Dear My Favorite, Thanks

for the Irish Car Bomb, you hurt my feelings and my stomach.

Josh, Thank you for being amazing every single day. You are the bestest. Kees Kees! 1 <3 U - Shasta

Hello, Lovely females of Delta Zeta! You're all fabulous! Love, your sweet-heart, Sean

To my schnukums and baby cakes, I miss our Loomis time & love you to death! <3, Vanessa

Dawn, I love you so much! Be my valentine!

Kiley Martin, Happy Valentine's Day and hope it's one to remember! - Sam

Love Muffin - I love you so much! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Nikki

Dear Hayley, You are the most beautiful girl I have ever seen. I'll be watching you. Love, your secret admirer

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Mom, Grandma, Pap, Aunt Chris, Megan, Morgan and Uncle Todd - Happy Valentine's Day!

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Neely, I'll call you from the Pens game - maybe you can hear the skates on the ice since I'll be so close. -Lindsay

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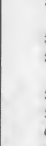
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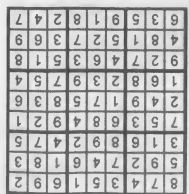


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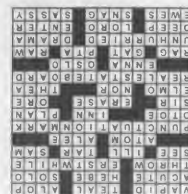
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Being performed for the first time in Clarion, *Big River* was based off of Mark Twain's 1884 novel

"The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." This actually marks Huck Finn's 125 anniversary.

"Some schools weren't allowed to read Huck Finn because it was a banned book. That's why we think it's so important to perform it," said junior music education major Constance Anderson.

Anderson will be playing Joanne Wilkes and will appear in ensembles such as "Do You Wana Go to Heaven" and "The Royal Nonesuch."

The sounds of the musical follow the traditional

bluegrass and country beat of the novel. It also follows the original text of Twain's masterpiece, which is why the book has been banned in the past.

The use of the "N" word remains in the musical in respects to the novel, but not strictly for controversial issues. As Director Marilouise Michel said, the story is still about forming friendships that cross racial barriers.

Sophomore theatre major Mike Jaworski will be starring as Huckleberry Finn, alongside senior Spanish education major

Lashard Griffin, starring as Huck's friend Jim.

The sets are sure to be visually appealing, as Huck and Jim will make their way down the Mississippi River.

"Everyone puts a lot of hard work in these shows so they can perform to their best ability," said Anderson. The cast has been rehearsing since early Jan.

Tickets are \$6 for students and \$12 for adults. Reserve your tickets now by calling (814) 393-ARTS or visiting <http://www.clarion.edu/28193/>.

Chris Brown Busted

NEKESA MUMBI
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AP Exchange

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At this point, Chris Brown would have been better off getting caught with a bong.

On a night in which Brown was supposed to deliver a prime-time Grammy performance, he was instead being processed in a Los Angeles police station on a charge connected to an alleged assault on a woman reports have identified as Rihanna, the 20-year-old pop princess. Brown was booked on a suspicion of making a criminal threat after he and a woman had an argument that escalated into a fight in a ritzy Los Angeles neighborhood, according to police; Rihanna and Brown pulled out of the Grammys hours before the Sunday telecast.

Brown nor his representatives have made statements about the case, and the only comment Rihanna's publicist has made was to say that the statuesque star was doing "well."

As for Rihanna, she will likely emerge from the incident with more fans, and sympathy, Ford said.

"It might actually help Rihanna, to a certain extent," she said. "She's definitely being viewed as the victim at this point."

WCUB TV

This week, show a member of the WCUB-TV executive board some love. If you see any of the following people around campus, give them a big hug for all of the work they do!

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Happy Valentine's Day!

Eagles swim past Carnegie Mellon

MIKE DEANGELO
Sports Staff

The Clarion University swim teams continued their impressive campaign this past Saturday at the University of Pittsburgh.

The nationally ranked women's team (24th according to collegieswimming.com) won convincingly with a 214-44 win over Carnegie Mellon, and a 233-21 win over California.

They did however, lose to NCAA Division 1 powerhouse Pitt by a final of 196-106. The women managed to have five first place finishes in the meet.

They were led by individual winners Denise Simens (Sr. Hollister, Ca.) and Kaitlyn Johnson (So. Uniontown).

Simens won both of her specialty events, and also won the 100 breaststroke and 200 breaststroke.

Johnson won the 100 yard freestyle and the 200 butterfly.

Some of the individual high finishers for the lady Golden Eagles included: Gina Mattuci (So. Jeannette/Penn Trafford) who was second in the 50 freestyle, Rebecca Burgess (Jr. Gibsonia) who was second in the 200 IM and fourth in the 200 free,

Kelly Connolly (So. Cranberry Twp) who took third in the 100 breaststroke and fourth in the 100 fly.

Laura Herron (So. Parma, Oh) was third in the 100 freestyle. Finally, Courtney Bogue (Fr. Glastonbury, Ct.) who took third place honors in the 100 back.

Johnson commented on whether this meet was a good tune up heading into the conference championships.

"Yes, I really think it was. I think everyone was kind of surprised about just how well we competed against Pitt compared to last year...PSACs are looking pretty good," Johnson said.

"Competing against people faster than you only makes you push yourself harder. It's always good to have competition," Johnson said.

Simens also commented about the meet.

"We had a good meet for where we are at in the season and it looks like we have a strong upper hand going into PSACs," Simens said.

The women finished up their regular season with a 9-2 dual meet record, under ninth year head coach Mark VanDyke.

They will be heading to



R.J. Fiorenza / The Clarion Call

The men's swim team compete last week at Tippin. Both men and women's teams defeated CMU this past weekend away.

the PSACs on February 19-22.

The men's team defeated Carnegie Mellon by a score of 158-115, but also lost to the Pittsburgh Panthers by a tally of 216-76.

Ryan Thiel (Jr. Ligonier) led the way for the men with two impressive first place finishes in the 100 freestyle and 200 freestyle.

Rich Eckert (Jr.

Versailles) was also an individual winner, capturing honors in the 200 breaststroke and took third in the 100 breaststroke.

Additional high individual finishers for the men's team included: Andrew Claypool (Jr. Kittanning) who was third in the 50 free and third in the 200 I.M.

Sophomore Jon Kofmehl (Johnstown) was

third in the 200 backstroke and fourth in the 100 back.

Lastly, Junior Dustin Fedunock (Gibsonia) was third in the 500 free.

The 400 relay team of Fedunock, Christopher Ellison (Fr. Murrysville), Robert Schwartz (Fr. Huntingdon Valley) and Thiel placed third in the event.

The men's team finished up the regular season with a 6-3 dual meet record, also under coach VanDyke.

The Clarion diving team will host a diving event this Saturday at the Tippin Natatorium.

The time of the event is to be announced.

Eagles fall to IUP Cal knocks off Golden Eagles

RYAN STEVENSON
Sports Staff

The Clarion Golden Eagles women's basketball team fell to the No. 13 ranked team in the nation, on Saturday at IUP.

The Eagles battled on trailing by one point at halftime and leading throughout the first half.

But the Crimson Hawks proved to be too much in the second half, coming out on fire and defeating the Eagles 88-63.

Clarion just couldn't get going in the second half, junior guard Shaina Smith commented on the loss.

"We played really well in the first half, surprised them and caught them off guard. We just didn't hit the shots in the second half. We needed to come out like we did in the first half and just didn't," Smith said.

Clarion was led by Lizzie Suwala who had 14

points and seven rebounds.

They also got a solid effort from Bethany Koch adding 11 points and eight rebounds. Katrina Greer was next chipping in with nine points.

In addition, freshman guard Rachel Graeff came off the bench and gave Clarion eight points and two rebounds.

IUP was led by Jahzanna Tracey who had 29 points and grabbed 14 rebounds.

Despite the loss, Clarion is still in playoff contention and currently tied with three other teams for the fourth and final playoff spot.

The Golden Eagles faced No. 6 ranked California last night in PSAC-West play. Cal beat off Clarion with a final score of 93-52.

The Eagles are back in action on Saturday at home against Gannon.

JUSTIN WELTON
Sports Staff

Clarion refused to go away against IUP and after a David Blanks three-pointer, the lead was down to one point with eight seconds remaining.

After two free-throws by Julian Sanders, the Golden Eagles had a chance to tie when Josh Yanke's three point shot was blocked by Daryl Webb as time expired to seal the victory for IUP Saturday night at IUP Memorial Field House.

The Golden Eagles (10-11 overall, 1-7 PSAC-West) were fighting from behind for much of the second half. The difference between teams with poor records and teams with good records is making the plays down the stretch to win games and Clarion hasn't been able to do that in the past 11 games.

Clarion was down as much as nine points before attempting a comeback with only eight minutes to play.

Ron Hollis connected on a jumper with five minutes to play to tie the score at 70, capping a 9-0 run.

Josh Yanke hit a free-throw to give the Golden Eagles their first

lead since the 17:43 mark of the second half.

The Golden Eagles were down five points with 22 seconds remaining in the game but showed some heart and did not quit.

Josh Yanke connected on a three pointer to bring the Golden Eagles within two points.

IUP (17-4 overall, 6-2 PSAC-West) connected on a few free-throws down the stretch, then strapped down on the defensive end to gain their 17th win of the season.

Clarion gave a valiant effort led by Shameel Carty with 24 points and five rebounds.

Josh Yanke had 24 points, Mike Sherry netted 14 points, and Ron Hollis had 12 points and six rebounds in the losing effort.

The Golden Eagles have been fading down the stretch of the 2008-2009 season losing 9 out of the past 11 games after a hot start of 8-2.

The Golden Eagles had a pretty successful day from beyond the arc going 10-23 (43.5 percent.)

They also shot decently well from the floor, 28-51 (54.9percent) but to no prevail.

Thomas Young led a balanced IUP

scoring attack with 21 points.

Young also was very close to a triple-double with nine assists and nine rebounds.

Gerald Brooks scored 15 points, Sean Christiansen netted 12 points, Julian Sanders had 11 points, and Daryl Webb had 10 points in the victory for IUP.

IUP shot the ball very well from the floor, 32-58 (55.2 percent). Also, IUP out rebounded the Golden Eagles 30-25 in a game that both could of easily won.

The Golden Eagles faced California in PSAC-West play last night. On a 21-5 run that started just before halftime with a basket and continued at the start of the second half, Cal opened up a close game and to get a 64-52 win over visiting Clarion.

The Golden Eagles will be back in action on Saturday when they host Gannon.

Carlson Award Given

The Clarion cross-country team was awarded for it's academic achievements

SUZANNE SCHWENER
Sports Editor

The Clarion University cross-country team has been recognized for its academic performance during the 2008 fall semester.

The team was awarded the "Bob Carlson" Academic Team Award.

This award is given to one athletic team each year.

The award is based on the athletic teams overall academic performance based on the average GPA of the team.

The award is also determined by considering aca-

demic improvement from the previous year.

Other past winners of this award are the Clarion women's tennis team, and also the women's basketball team.

Captains of the cross-country team are Caitlin Palko and Molly Smathers.

Other members of the team include first year runners Kayla Amsler, Jeana Scherer, Ashley Grisnik, Shannon Grisnik, Danielle Williams and Jamie Wyatt, and returning runners Lisa Nickel and Kate Reinhart.

Track athletes compete at SRU

KRIS CAMPBELL
Sports Staff

Clarion's Chinonyelum Nwokedi and Caitlin Palko both finished third to lead the women's indoor track and field team at the Slippery Rock open Friday.

Nwokedi finished third in the 55 meter dash in 7.64 seconds and sixth in the shot put (36-3). Palko was third in the 3,000 with a time of 11:12.46.

Alexis Carter was fourth in the 22 with a



Senior Caitlin Palko (left) and Chinonyelum Nwokedi (right) both took third place finishes at Slippery Rock.



Courtesy Photo / Sports Information

took fifth in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet even. Strickenberger, from nearby North Clarion High School, was also 24th in the 200 (30.96) while Kirkwood was 25th (31.1).

Jamie Miller added a seventh-place finish in the 200 (28.9) and a sixth-place ending in the 400 (1:03.64) for Clarion, while Carter was eighth in the 400 (1:04.69).

Clarion returns to action Feb. 14 at Akron.

time of 28:56, Andrea Strickenberger finished fifth in the 55 hurdles (9:42) and Amy Kirkwood

2/12/09

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Club Sport Director 393-1667

Bowling Results

Week 2 (Feb 3,4,5)

2/5/09 Thursday

iBowl	926	Capt. Geech 893
Not Gutter	976	Strike Champ 957
S P Greatest	1079	XXX Turkey 761
Dr Turkeys	959	Thirsty Thur 889
Michael Ang	1071	Pick up Artis F
Jorayearlmaev	1076	T Pokemon 953
Jordan Hudek	931	Gladiators 891
Pintastic	1119	Red Giraffes 800
Multiple Score	877	Team Zissou 872

2/4/09 Wednesday

Spare Me	1014	Pick-up Artis 754
Pinnball Wizard	1086	Hansen's K 835
Split Happens	967	Waterhouse 896
Sweet 105	956	Roc Your F 771
S Pimpertons	969	Nick Billups 905
Jerry's Kids	1377	Roc'EmSoc 1106

2/3/09 Tuesday

Green Monk	999	InTheGutter 990
Water Buffalo	898	Upper Deck 827
Milf Hunters	1249	GutterBallin 1133

Bowling Top Teams

Milf Hunters	2-0
Split Happens	2-0
Jerry's Kids	2-0
Spare Me	2-0
Self Proclaimed Greatest	2-0
Drunken Turkey's	2-0
Jorayearlmaevenald	2-0
Pintastic	2-0

Floor Hockey Results

2/10/09

Stogies & Hoagies	Lost Boys	10-0
War Pigs	Flightless Bird	4-3
Wilson Wet Willi	Baby Pens	7-2

2/5/09

Wilson Wet Willi	732 South	7-3
Team A1	R of Nature	5-1
Rink Rats	Maroons	5-3

2/3/09

Dallas Mavericks	Sock Full of B	9-2
Stogies & Hoagies	Flightless Bird	4-3
Big Test Icicles	Baby pens	17-0

Floor Hockey Top Teams

Stogies in Hoagies	2-0
Wilson Wet Willies	2-0

5 on 5 BK Top Teams

Men's Division

Tar Heels	2-1
WPIAL Champs	2-0
Hornesek	2-1*
KSAC	2-1
7th St Shockers	2-0
Apt E	2-1
Milk Duds	2-0
Get Down/Lay Down	2-0
X-Factor	2-1
Women's Division	
5 on 5	2-0

All-Star Basketball Extravaganza coming soon. Including 3 pt shot, Slam Dunk, & Free Throw Contest.

5 on 5 Basketball Results

2/10/09

X-Factor	Swish	41-30
C Invasion	KSAC	49-48
Apt E	Brick House	36-33

2/9/09

5 on 5	Top Loaders	33-20
Tar Heels	100% Juice	42-29
Peeps Little B	Those Guys	43-36

Hornesek	Pineapple Exp	36-29
Orvis Women Bosses	FF	
Dallas Mavs	Da Burg	63-42

2/5/09

Milk Duds	X-Factor	43-30
KSAC	100% Juice	45-39
Village People	C Invasion	54-47

2/4/09

Get Down	Those Guys	39-37
7th St Shocker	Brick House	FF
Apt E	Swish	31-30

WPIAL Cham	Pineapple Exp	32-26
X-Factor	Dallas Mavs	40-37
Orvis Women	Tar Heels	57-41

2/3/09

Hornesek	Bosses	FF
Get Down	Da Burg	47-19
5 on 5	Big Guns	42-21

2/2/09

Top Loaders	EH Wildcats	22-17
KSAC	Orvis Women	47-31
Those Guys	Brick House	51-26
7th St Shockers	Apt E	38-23
Milk Duds	Swish	51-39

Singles Racquetball Champ

Brad Kush

Brad Kush has won the last two tournaments!! Can anyone beat him???

Next tournament is scheduled for:

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2/12/09

PSAC honors two CU athletes

SUZANNE SCHWERER
Sports Editor

SPORTS INFORMATION

Clarion University women's swimmer Denise Simens was named the PSAC Women's "Swimmer of the Week" for her performances at the Pitt Invitational last Saturday.

The Golden Eagles won a total of six events in the meet. Simens accounted for three of the wins, including two individual races and a relay event.

Simens won the 100 breaststroke in a time of 1:06.45, the 200 breaststroke in a time of 2:24.87.

Simens was also part of the winning 200 medley relay, which finished the race with a time of 1:48.86.

The relay team won over Pitt by .50 seconds.

In the 100, she bested Pitt's Laura Barnes (1:07.07) and also topped Barnes in the 200 (2:25.21).

Clarion, under ninth year head coach Mark VanDyke, finished its dual meet season with a 9-2 record.



Courtesy Photos / Sports Information

Swimmer Denise Simens (left) and basketball player Courtney Healy (right), were both awarded for their accomplishments by the PSAC as swimmer of the week and freshman of the week. This is the second time Healy has been given the award.

The Golden Eagles posted a 3-1 dual meet record on Saturday losing to Division I Pitt 191-106, while defeating California (231-21), Carnegie Mellon (214-44) and Slippery Rock (233-41).

The men's and women's swim-

ming and diving teams will participate in the PSAC Championships from Feb. 19 to Feb. 22.

Another Clarion female athlete was also recognized for her accomplishments.

Clarion University freshman

Courtney Healy is the PSAC-West Freshman of the Week for the second week in a row.

Healy, a forward for Clarion, from Victoria, Australia earned the award after helping the Golden Eagles go 1-1 during the week

including an 87-76 win over Lock Haven last Wednesday night. Healy scored eight points, grabbed five rebounds and blocked three shots in the Golden Eagles win over Lock Haven Wednesday.

Healy also contributed five points, four rebounds and a block in an 88-63 loss at No. 13 IUP Saturday.

Healy also averaged 6.5 points, 4.5 rebounds and 2.0 blocks per game while shooting 87.5 percent (seven of eight) from the free-throw line.

On the season, Healy is averaging 4.6 points per game and 4.9 rebounds per game while blocking 25 shots.

Healy's 1.5 blocks per game ranks third in the PSAC. Healy is also averaging 5.1 points per game and 4.6 rebounds per game with 12 blocked shots in PSAC-West play for the Golden Eagles.

The Clarion women's basketball team is now 9-12 overall, and 3-5 PSAC-West.

Healy and the rest of the Golden Eagles will return to action at home for a 6 p.m. game Saturday vs. Gannon.

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Suspicious package determined harmless

A bag located outside of Wal-Mart leads to a bomb squad investigation and the evacuation of two eateries

STEPHANIE DESMOND
News Editor

CLARION, Pa., Feb. 16 — A suspicious package outside of the Clarion Wal-Mart shut down some business along Perkins Road Monday.

Wal-Mart was evacuated around 2:30 p.m. and remained closed until 6 p.m. Taco Bell closed around 3:30 p.m. after they were told to evacuate and remained closed until Tuesday morning, according to Assistant Manager Melody Simpson.

Eat 'n Park remained open, but customers were unable to enter the parking lot since the police and fire departments had the entrance blocked.

"The safety and security of our customers and associates is always top priority," said a spokesperson for Wal-Mart.



Lindsay Grystar / The Clarion Call

A member of the Pennsylvania State Police bomb squad in a protective suit attempts to use an X-ray machine to determine the contents of a bag left outside of Wal-Mart Monday.

Monday afternoon, a customer entered the Wal-Mart, pulling a tow-along bag behind him. After spending a few minutes in

the store, he left and placed the bag on a rack near the entrance with a

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A state trooper helicopter approaches a landing site at the Clarion Wal-Mart. Bomb squad members inside were dropped off to begin investigating a suspicious bag outside.

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County waits, watches state as it announces goals

ALYSSA BROSEY
News Staff

CLARION, Pa., Jan. 26 — In attempts to reduce taxes and address issues throughout the county, Clarion County commissioner Donna Hartle attended the County Commissioners Association of Pennsylvania meeting as the treasurer.

"All counties are different. We tried to get the state to reduce the reliance on real estate tax and have the state give the county an option for a personal tax or a sales tax," said Hartle. "Counties should choose what method would work for them."

According to Hartle, Clarion is the sixth class county out of eight in Pa., which is based on population. A personal tax might not benefit, but a sales tax might.

At the meeting on Jan. 26 and 27, Hartle unveiled Clarion's legislative priorities for 2009.

The most pressing matter is watching how the state budget comes about and what effect it will have on Clarion County government operations.

"It's like a ripple effect," said Hartle. "Funding comes from federal, to the state, to the county. If

there is no money, programs will be wiped off. The main source of revenue in Clarion is real estate. If people keep being laid off, will that affect our residents?"

With the ever-dropping economy, paychecks get smaller and price of living skyrockets. In this case,

the basic needs for survival, such as rent, shelter, utilities, food and prescriptions increase.

"If the dollars aren't there, we will be placed in situation where we will have to cut back on services or staff," said Hartle.

Tax fairness was also discussed at the meeting.

Clarion County Legislative Priorities

1. State budget's effect on Clarion
2. Tax fairness
3. Commonwealth budget
4. District Attorney salary reimbursement
5. Strengthening 911 services
6. County recycling fees and authorization
7. Funding for mass transit, local roads and bridges

Sean Montgomery / The Clarion Call

Another topic was the Commonwealth budget issue. The county has to provide services and the state is supposed to be giving money to the counties for these services, but less and less money is coming from the state.

Another was the reimbursement of District Attorney (DA) salaries.

Act 57 passed in 2005, which required all DAs to be full time. Sixty-five percent of their salary went to county. In 2009, the amount the county must pay the DA is \$160,850.

"The county received no money towards the salary in 2006," said Hartle. "In 2008, the county received around \$50,000. This year we still haven't received payment for 2007 and 2008. So for the 2009 budget, when Donna Oberlander was still on the board of commissioners, we decided not to incorporate the state's supposed reimbursement, because we haven't gotten it in the past."

Topic four covered strengthening 911 services. The Act of 1990 states that everyone is supposed

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LWVCC discusses healthcare issues

COLIN MAY
News Staff

CLARION, Pa., Feb. 17 — A forum addressing key issues about healthcare that are being placed before the U.S. Congress and Pennsylvania General Assembly was presented Tuesday night by the League of Women Voters of Clarion County (LWVCC).

Since the issue of healthcare has surfaced as a point of controversy in the political sphere, the league has taken an initiative to promote education among its members. The league takes the position that all U.S. citizens have the right to a basic level of affordable healthcare.

This basic level, according to the league, includes disease prevention, health education, mental health and long-term care, prenatal care, and reproductive health services.

With the cost of health insurance growing more expensive on a yearly basis, an increasing margin of people find that they

are unable to afford even a basic level of coverage. More than 75 million people are left medically uninsured according to a federal report published in 2009.

Many adults who have medical insurance obtain it through their employer. This has become a problem recently with the unemployment rate rising from 7.2 to 7.6 percent in January of 2009. Also adding to this problem, many small businesses have been forced to cut health insurance programs for their companies due to the effects of the economy, as well as rising insurance rates.

"Many Americans, because of the expenses in the private sector of health insurance, will delay receiving adequate healthcare or will not get it altogether," said Janice Horn, president of the LWVCC and healthcare specialist for the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters. "We believe that quality, affordable healthcare

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Comcast fourth quarter profits fall with Clearwire write-down

DEBORAH YAO
AP Exchange

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Comcast Corp., the nation's largest cable TV provider, said Wednesday its fourth-quarter earnings fell 32 percent, hampered by a \$600 million write-down of its investment in wireless technology provider Clearwire Corp.

Comcast's revenue and adjusted earnings beat Wall Street estimates, and the company raised its dividend 8 percent. However, the Philadelphia-based company showed markedly slower growth in its video, high-speed Internet and phone businesses. Comcast shares were down 54 cents, or 4.2 percent, to \$12.35 in afternoon trading.

Comcast said competition from phone companies has intensified. And fewer

customers have been ramping up their subscriptions to more expensive tiers of service.

But the company said it has not seen a massive scaling down from customers who now choose to watch TV shows online. Time Warner Cable Inc., the nation's second-largest provider, warned of the threat of that trend two weeks ago, calling it "the beginning of cord-cutting."

The economy's effect on the pay-TV sector thus far hasn't been disastrous. Providers have been offering discounts and trying to lure customers with "bundled" services of video, Internet and phone that are cheaper than a la carte.

Sanford Bernstein analyst Craig Moffett said Comcast's subscriber trends "were a disappoint-

ment" but noted that the "financial results are quite solid."

In the fourth quarter, Comcast earned \$412 million, or 14 cents per share, compared with \$602 million, or 20 cents per share, in the year-ago quarter.

Excluding items such as the Clearwire charge, Comcast earned 27 cents per share, up 7 cents per share from the same quarter last year. Analysts polled by Thomson Reuters had expected an adjusted profit of 22 cents per share.

Comcast's revenue rose 9 percent to \$8.77 billion, ahead of analyst forecasts for \$8.64 billion in revenue.

The Clearwire write-down was expected; other Clearwire investors like Google Inc., Intel Corp. and Time Warner Cable have recently taken simi-

lar charges against their earnings. The companies invested in Clearwire to develop wireless services, which cable operators need to offset an advantage held by phone companies.

Comcast said that in the fourth quarter, customers ordered 537,000 new lines of service — whether video, Internet or phone — down 57 percent from the same quarter a year earlier. Standard & Poor's analyst Tuna Amobi noted that the figure was near a three-year low.

Comcast's video revenue rose 3.5 percent to \$4.74 billion. The company lost 233,000 video subscribers — which left it with 24.2 million overall, down 2 percent from a year earlier. However, Comcast's count of digital customers, who pay more for service, increased by 247,000. That

helped Comcast's average revenue per video customer rise 9 percent to \$113.80 per month.

Revenue from broadband Internet services rose 9 percent to \$1.86 billion. Comcast added 184,000 Internet subscribers during the quarter, down 46 percent from the 341,000 it added in the year-ago quarter. The company ended the period with 14.9 million broadband customers.

Revenue from Comcast's digital phone segment rose 45 percent to \$731 million. However, the company's addition of 344,000 digital phone customers was down 44 percent from the amount added in the fourth quarter of 2007.

Advertising revenue fell 5 percent to \$409 million.

For the full year, Comcast earned \$2.55 bil-

lion, or 86 cents per share, compared with \$2.59 billion, or 83 cents per share, in 2007. The company's revenue rose 11 percent to \$34.3 billion in 2008.

Comcast said Wednesday it would raise its annual dividend by 2 cents to 27 cents, a sign of healthy cash flow at a time when tough access to capital has led to the impending bankruptcy of another major cable operator, Charter Communications Inc.

"We don't have to access the capital markets to maintain where we're at," said Brian Roberts, Comcast's chief executive, in a conference call with analysts. Comcast also has been reducing costs, cutting 3,300 jobs in the third and fourth quarters.

Facebook creators backtrack after protest

BARBARA ORTUTAY
AP Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — In an about-face following a torrent of online protests, Facebook is backing off a change in its user policies while it figures how best to resolve questions like who controls the information shared on the social networking site.

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Senate Briefs for Feb. 19

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2/19/09

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Strike Champs	864	XXX Turk	778
I Can't Believe	1118	iBowl	901
Capt Geach	913	Thirsty Thu	882
Self Proclaim	1073	Pickup Artis	864
Dr Turkeys	1021	Team Poke	731
Jordan Hudek	870	Michael Ang	720
Jorayearlmaev	1007	BYE	
Gladiators	1094	Team Zisso	830
Pintastic	1051	Mult Score	884

2/11/09 Wednesday

Nick Billups	1050	Chris Hans	916
Jerry's Kids	1309	Smooth Pim	926
Upper Deck	1050	Wet Willies	879
Roc 'Em Soc	1164	Split Happen	917
Roc Your Face	902	AMA	747
Sweet 105	957	BYE	
Spare Me	1098	Waterhous	1029

2/10/09 Tuesday

MILF Hunt	1318	In Tha Gutte	905
Green Monk	1017	Multiple Sco	962
Gutter Ballin	1082	BYE	

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Set To Kill	The Squad
2-1	18-21, 21-18, 15-11
I don't Care	Hinderliter
2-0	21-7, 21-8

5 on 5 Basketball Results

2/17/09

Pineapple Ex	Peeps Little B	34-24
Big Guns	E H Wildcats	def
7th St Shock	Dallas Mavs	46-37

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Comcast's revenue and adjusted earnings beat Wall Street estimates, and the company raised its dividend 8 percent. However, the Philadelphia-based company showed markedly slower growth in its video, high-speed Internet and phone businesses. Comcast shares were down 54 cents, or 4.2 percent, to \$12.35 in afternoon trading.

Comcast said competition from phone companies has intensified. And fewer

customers have been ramping up their subscriptions to more expensive tiers of service.

But the company said it has not seen a massive scaling down from customers who now choose to watch TV shows online. Time Warner Cable Inc., the nation's second-largest provider, warned of the threat of that trend two weeks ago, calling it "the beginning of cord-cutting."

The economy's effect on the pay-TV sector thus far hasn't been disastrous. Providers have been offering discounts and trying to lure customers with "bundled" services of video, Internet and phone that are cheaper than a la carte.

Sanford Bernstein analyst Craig Moffett said Comcast's subscriber trends "were a disappointment" but noted that the "financial results are quite solid."

In the fourth quarter, Comcast earned \$412 million, or 14 cents per share, compared with \$602 million, or 20 cents per share, in the year-ago quarter.

Excluding items such as the Clearwire charge, Comcast earned 27 cents per share, up 7 cents per share from the same quarter last year. Analysts polled by Thomson Reuters had expected an adjusted profit of 22 cents per share.

Comcast's revenue rose 9 percent to \$8.77 billion, ahead of analyst forecasts for \$8.64 billion in revenue.

The Clearwire write-down was expected; other Clearwire investors like Google Inc., Intel Corp. and Time Warner Cable have recently taken simi-

lar charges against their earnings. The companies invested in Clearwire to develop wireless services, which cable operators need to offset an advantage held by phone companies.

Comcast said that in the fourth quarter, customers ordered 537,000 new lines of service — whether video, Internet or phone — down 57 percent from the same quarter a year earlier. Standard & Poor's analyst Tuna Amobi noted that the figure was near a three-year low.

Comcast's video revenue rose 3.5 percent to \$4.74 billion. The company lost 233,000 video subscribers — which left it with 24.2 million overall, down 2 percent from a year earlier. However, Comcast's count of digital customers, who pay more for service, increased by 247,000. That

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OUR VIEW

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The American Recovery and Reinvestment Act is over 1,000 pages long and contains thousands of plans for stimulating the economy. How can something 1,073 pages long be revised, changed, read and passed in one night? It is not humanly possible for this to be done. Now we need to ask ourselves did every member of the Senate actually read over the bill and realize what is actually in it? Or is there "silly spending" scattered all throughout.

The American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of \$787 billion is broken down into three main categories; tax relief (27 percent), appropriations (39 percent), and direct spending (34 percent). Under this economic stimulus plan you will see dramatic changes in the US economy for both the good and the bad. You will see money well spent and

money poorly spent.

We know that the recovery plan calls for \$212 billion in tax relief. The main goal is to provide tax cuts to the American working individuals as well as businesses. There will be a temporary credit for first-time home buyers for \$8,000. Individuals who buy cars can deduct their state and local taxes as well. Tax deductible college costs would be raised to \$2,500. The biggest and hopefully most effective section of the tax reform provides a \$400 credit per worker and \$800 for dual-earner couples. When broken down, this means the average person will see about a \$13 increase in their paycheck every pay period. Will \$13 more per week in everyone's paycheck help the economy, or should we just get one big juicy check for the amount? Will the \$13/week increase our spending and consumption habits to flip the economy? Or will we just stick our money in the bank and pay off previous debts like the last refund check and not stimulate anything?

These questions are unanswered at this time because no one can predict how just under 304 million people will react to these changes. It will be up to the American people to decide if this is silly spending.

Next in stimulating the economy is direct aid. \$267 billion will be used to

increase jobless benefits, purchase more food stamps, and temporarily help health insurance benefits for the jobless. Individuals who are not employed will get 65% of their insurance premiums paid for by the government for up to nine months. Unemployment benefits will be extended for an extra 20 weeks and temporarily increase weekly pay by \$25. Finally, a family of four currently on food stamps will see a jump of \$80 on top of the \$588 they already receive.

The third and final main section is appropriation or spending. Broken down, only \$120 billion on infrastructure spending will be allowed and more than \$30 billion on energy related infrastructure projects, giving us a grand total of \$150 billion. Infrastructure will provide much-needed jobs for the economy. Building and improving roads and bridges as well as replacing and fixing pipelines will increase a demand for jobs, which puts people to work. Using and or consuming the needed raw materials to build the bridges and roads will put people to work in those industries. Since the unemployment rate in America is 7.6 percent which is the highest in 10 years something was needed and has been done.

Since infrastructure improvement in one of the best ways to stimulate the



economy, as President Obama said himself, then why is only 19% of the \$787 billion being spent on infrastructure and where did the other \$158 billion go for appropriations? This is where the lack of reading and knowing what is in the bill comes into play.

Hidden deep inside the bill were and still might be spending plans that are silly and outrageous. Most of the money would go to special interest pet projects that would lead to the single biggest debt and spending scheme in the U.S. Just to name a fraction of them: Las Vegas wants \$2 million for neon signs. Boynton Beach, Fla is looking for \$4.5 million for an "eco-park" featuring butterfly gardens and gopher tortoises. Chula Vista, Cali would like \$500,000 to create a place

for dogs to run off the leash! Shreveport, La. needs \$150,000 for the purchase of eight police equipped Harley-Davidson motorcycles. Austin, Texas would like to build a 36-hole disc golf course which would cost \$886,000. The five areas that would cost the government over \$8 million and would only create or keep just over 60 jobs. Is this "silly spending" an effective way to stimulate the economy or is there a more efficient way to create jobs and spend money such as infrastructure improvements?

Are the main goals listed above efficient enough to stabilize the economy? Many critics of the bill say that it is irrational and just a waste of tax payer dollars. Will spending millions, if not billions of dollars on encouraging people to stay unemployed help at

all. The future of these particular "silly spending" policies that we know about and do not know about hidden all over the bill will not stimulate the economy at all. They are just ways to spend all of the tax payers' dollars and put America into debt for the upcoming generations.

Most of the American people and even Washington do not know all the in's and outs of the new economic law passed yesterday by President Obama. It may take months or even years to uncover what was passed by Congress in one night. Whether we are in for the good or the bad, the future will be interesting for every American citizen. What was signed into law on Tuesday will affect the new, the young and the old.

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A new face arrives in Clarion

CHANTEL WILSON

Features Staff

With the new face comes experience in the field of academic affairs

Three years after receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas (UNLV), Dr. Ryan Theroux is anxiously anticipating the impact he can make in his new position at Clarion University, where he will be the new Director of Academic Services.

"I am excited to be in this position and at Clarion," Theroux said. "However, I am still learning the ins and outs of my position."

The Rhode Island native received a B.A. Cum Laude from the College of Rhode Island in Providence, in communications/public relations. He also received a M.S. in family studies and human development from the University of Rhode Island in Kingston. While earning his degree, Theroux participated and completed many higher education internships at the different institutions.

He has also held many part-time career-based positions. While in Rhode Island at the Community College of Rhode Island he served as a career counselor, evening academic advisor, assistant/associate director and coordinator/counselor of student support services, aside from teaching.

Theroux also taught at the University of Las Vegas and the University of Rhode Island, where he also served as a graduate assistant for the office of student life and off-campus housing manager.

He considered going in the faculty direction after he received his Ph.D., but an administrative position was always in his heart.

At UNLV, there was a program in higher education leadership that was able to give him direction for his doctoral degree. However, a faculty member motivated him to seek a position that would help and give him the ability to grow.

A small institution of higher learning is very attractive to Theroux. That's where he met his match: Clarion.

"I really am focused on the present at this point and my position here," said Theroux.



Allison Good / The Clarion Call

Joining Clarion's administrative team is Dr. Ryan Theroux. He is serving as the Director of Academic Services a part of the office of the Provost and Academic Affairs.

Theroux's expectation of his job is to spread the importance of campus-wide assessments. His position will allow him to work closely with faculty, staff and students.

Theroux will be greatly involved with various issues, such as campus-wide accreditation, assessment issues, programs and curriculum review and creating a new yearly catalog.

"I want to be an important part of the Clarion University community and build collaborative relationships with faculty, staff and students across the campus," he said.

Serving as the director of academic services isn't Theroux's only position at Clarion University. He is also the co-chair of the Transitions Program with intern director of campus life, Shawn Hoke, and a part of the Provost and Academic Affairs. Both these titles allow Theroux to work and collaborate with individuals across campus. They also allow him to work closely with academic affairs personnel and students affairs personnel.

Theroux says he has found Clarion to be very helpful and inviting.

"Every one treats me very well — everyone has been extremely welcoming and supportive here," he said.

Theroux states that here at Clarion the staff and faculty treated him as a peer and made him feel welcome before he started working here. His position values his higher education accomplishments and his Ph.D. degree. His achievements help him in filling in the slot for director and allow him to fit into the environment easily.

Theroux is also a member of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, American College Personnel Association and the Association for Study of Higher Education.

He also feels there are many advantages of being the ASD, such as "Getting the opportunity to work with many people across campus and to get involved with many initiatives," Theroux comments about advantages of being the Academic Services Director. "I knew I wanted a career in higher education administration and this opportunity can help me grow."

'Black Fraternalism' draws in Greek audience

ERIN STEINER

Features Staff

Dr. Walter Kimbrough, president of Philander Smith College in Little Rock, Arkansas, shared with his audience, a bit of Greek history Monday at Clarion.

His presentation, "A History of Black Fraternalism," drew in many members of the fraternities and sororities on campus. His presentation focused on African-American Greek organizations, but also discussed the history of fraternities and sororities in general.

Kimbrough has a strong fraternity experience and has a national reputation

as an expert on historically black fraternities and sororities. His presentation focused on this topic, discussing the earliest fraternities and then focusing on black fraternities and sororities, such as the Alpha Phi Alpha, which is looked at as the first and longest running black fraternity in history.

His presentation began with the history of all sororities and fraternities. He discussed the first fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, which was founded at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia in 1776. Phi Beta Kappa is recognized as the first Greek-letter student society in the United States.

At that time, fraternities involved mainly debate, essays and orations he said. They were strictly academic, and as more and more fraternities began forming throughout the country during this time, they kept the focus on fellowship and brotherhood.

He gave a brief history of sororities by discussing Chi Theta Delta, which was formed in 1856 at Troy Seminary and is considered the first female Greek letter fraternity. Later, in 1902, the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC) was formed as an interfraternity association. A similar association for men, the National Interfraternity

Conference (NIC) was formed in 1909.

Kimbrough's main focus however, was on black fraternities. He discussed the first attempt to form a black fraternity, which took place in 1903 with Alpha Kappa Nu. Another early attempt, Sigma Pi Phi was founded in 1904 and is considered the first black Greek-lettered organization. Alpha Phi Alpha, however, is given credit as being the first black fraternity.

Kimbrough was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, and was an Alpha Phi Alpha College Brother of the Year according to his biography on Philander Smith College's Web site. He went on to discuss

more black fraternities, sororities and social organizations that formed up until the 1980s. He also stated that the '80s began to show hazing as a prominent issue in these organizations. Many incidents of hazing have led to major court cases and national news. Kimbrough discussed these cases and how they need to be dealt with.

"There unfortunately hasn't been enough to stop this," he said, referring to the hazing problem. The '80s also introduced a new image of fraternities, one that is social instead of scholarly. This image continued through the 1990s and still exists today.

Anyone familiar with a

college campus can see that today, fraternities and sororities of any nature, not just black, can easily be perceived as negative. Students do not hear enough about the fraternities or sororities helping out in the community or being involved on campus as they do about the organizations throwing parties, which usually involve alcohol.

Kimbrough addressed this as he wrapped up his presentation by stating that "people have to respect the reasons that fraternities exist and not just join for the parties and drinking." He also discussed five values that

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Kimbrough: Brotherhood, service key to Greek life

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should be the most important for fraternities.

"The five major areas are character, brotherhood, service, scholarship and religion. People want to join for the parties, they never say that they're interested in service or brotherhood," Dr. Kimbrough said.

Dr. Kimbrough is one of the youngest college presidents in the nation. He has

served in faculties at Albany State University, Old Dominion University, Georgia State University and Emory University.

He received a Bachelor of Science in Agriculture Degree in biology from the University of Georgia, a Master of Science Degree in College Student Personnel Services, and a Doctorate of Philosophy Degree in Higher Education from Georgia State University, accord-

ing to Philander Smith College's Web site.

Dr. Kimbrough's presentation is a part of Clarion University's Martin Luther King Jr. Committee Speaker Series. The committee's theme for this year is "Building the Dream: Civility, Community and Democracy."

The next scheduled speaker is Coach Carter on Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Gemmell MPR.

Andy Warhol wannabes take over Clarion campus



Shasta Kurtz / The Clarion Call

Junior communication science disorders majors, Leslie Sunder, Kelly Krisnosky and Carmen Muto strike a pose while a photographer from Interactive Party captures their moment. The photographs were then placed into a program and turned into look-alikes of the famous Andy Warhol photos. Participants were then able to take the pictures home as a keepsake memory. The event was brought to the university by the University Activities Board last evening.

Ask Doctor Eagle

Q:

Dear Dr. Eagle,

I've been hearing a lot about the Gardasil vaccine on the news. I was wondering if you could tell me some more information about it and if it is worth getting.

Signed,
Curious

A:

Dear Curious,

The Gardasil vaccine or the Human Papillomavirus (HPV) vaccine is a vaccine which protects against four major types (6, 11, 16, and 18) of HPV. The vaccine helps protect you against two types that cause 70 percent of cervical cancer cases and two more types that cause 90 percent of genital warts. The vaccine can prevent most cases of genital warts and most cases of cervical cancer, but women still need to receive regular screenings for cervical cancer.

HPV is the most common sexually transmitted virus in the United States. There are about 40 types of HPV and about 20 million people in the U.S. are infected, and about 6.2 million more get infected each year. Believe it or not more than 50 percent of sexually active men and women are infected with HPV at sometime in their lives! Also, there is no treatment for the HPV infection, but the conditions it causes can be treated.

So, you may wonder now who should get this vaccine? The vaccine is recommended for females as young as nine years old to 26 years of age. It is important to get the HPV vaccine before a female's first sexual encounter because then she will not have been exposed to HPV. Even if you are already sexually active you may still benefit from Gardasil. This is because even if you have been exposed to HPV, it is very unlikely that you have been exposed to all four types which the vaccine helps protect you against. Also, you may not have been exposed to any types of HPV.

Remember if you decide to get the Gardasil vaccination or if you have already received it that you should still practice safe.

Dr. Eagle is written by Molly Smathers of the Keeling Health Center. For more information or to suggest a topic, e-mail her at m_smathers@clarion.edu.

Sexual slavery addressed



Angela Kelly / The Clarion Call

Laura Lederer of Global Centurion discussed child sexual slavery last evening in Hart Chapel at Clarion University. According to Lederer, two million children per year are sold into sexual slavery. The point of the discussion is to raise awareness. This speaker was sponsored by Clarion University's Students for Life, Women United, the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance, The Women's Studies Program, Office of the Provost, The Presidential Commission on the Status of Women, Clarion Young Democrats and the Political Science Association.

AUDITIONS

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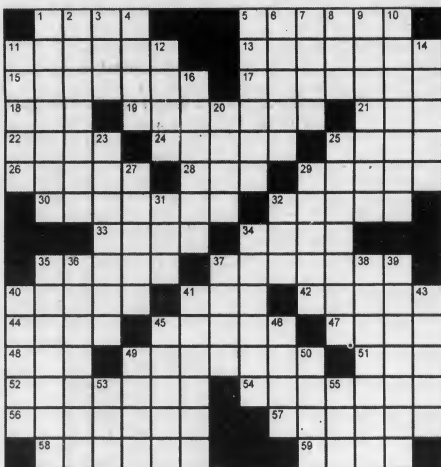
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Congrats Breanna, Sister of the Week, for a great job with fundraising! AT<3 alpha sigma tau

PUZZLES AND COMICS

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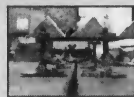
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WHERE IN CLARION?



Kelley Maxwell / The Clarion Call

Last Edition's *Where in Clarion?*: Silk screen hinges in Printmaking lab in Marwick-Boyd



To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

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BLUNDERGRADS



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SOLUTIONS
FOR THIS WEEK'S
PUZZLES

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Wal-Mart: Bomb scare closes store

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number of propane tanks.

Wal-Mart employees who viewed the situation called the State Police (PSP) and decided to evacuate the store.

At 4:44 p.m., a helicopter carrying the PSP bomb squad landed in the store's parking lot. Soon after, a man in a protective suit began to inspect the bag and the crowd that had gathered in the Eat 'n Park parking lot was told to go inside or move back for safety reasons.

After the X-ray machine was unable to determine the contents of the bag due

to the cold, the bag was dragged into the parking lot to be detonated in case it contained a bomb, which police did not believe to be the case.

After two detonations, the bag was blown open to discover that the contents were not dangerous.

Officials gathered the materials from the bag into plastic bags and took them for further investigation, which is still continuing as of deadline.

Using store surveillance video, PSP were able to identify the man and found along state Route 322. Randall Carpenter, 24, of West Virginia was jailed in

lieu of \$30,000 bond. He was charged with facsimile weapons of mass destruction, criminal mischief and disorderly conduct.

On the same afternoon, rumors spread of another suspicious package being found at the Red & White store in Shippensburg. This was confirmed by store employees to be false.

On Tuesday, a similar occurrence happened at a Wal-Mart just outside of Titusville. After investigation, the package was determined to be a package for a geocaching game.



Lindsay Grystar / The Clarion Call

Pa. State Police examine the remains of the bag after it had been blown open in the store parking lot.

Goals: funding issues

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to pay a \$1.50 charge on their phone bills to help pay for 911 dispatch services. This charge will expire on June 30 and the county wants to reinstate it because it helps run the dispatch service.

The other topic was county recycling fees and authorization.

The Commonwealth said that county recycling administration fees were illegal. This was said because it wasn't part of the Act 101, the Municipal Waste Planning, Recycling and Waste Reduction Act. This has left counties with no source of revenue for their recycling plants, which in turn decreases the availability of recycling

programs. This will result in more recyclable goods filling up space in landfills, and an increase in illegal dumping on public and private lands.

Dedicated and adequate funding for mass transit and local roads and bridges was another topic of discussion. Act 44 of 2007 put in place a number of funding changes for the Commonwealth's mass transit and highway infrastructure, which already is putting an eye on tolling route 80. The proposal was shot down by federal highway administrators but the General Assembly will likely revisit that part of the funding solution someday soon.

Senator proposes more cash for college

PETER JACKSON
AP Exchange

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A key state senator called Wednesday for a \$145 million expansion of Pennsylvania's tuition aid program and limits on tuition increases at most colleges and universities that receive state subsidies.

Sen. Jeffrey Piccola, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, portrayed his proposal as a more realistic alternative to D. Gov. Ed Rendell's plan to increase tuition aid by as much as \$550 million a year with revenue from the proposed legalization and taxation of video poker machines.

Piccola, R-Dauphin, said his proposal would qualify 25,000 additional students for the grants administered by the Pennsylvania

Higher Education Assistance Agency. It would be financed by cuts elsewhere in the budget, mostly by eliminating tax breaks for the film industry and reducing state aid for more than a dozen private schools and museums.

Annual increases in tuition would be capped at the same inflation rate as other tax-supported institutions, including Penn State University, the 14 state-owned universities that make up the State System of Higher Education and 14 community colleges.

At a news conference Wednesday, Piccola displayed charts showing that tuition and fees at the four-year schools more than tripled during the two-decade period that ended last year — a significantly steeper increase than the growth in the

national Consumer Price Index.

"Now is the time to get a handle ... on the cost of higher education," he said. "It's not just the taxpayers' responsibility to subsidize whatever tuition increases these institutions decide they are going to impose."

Piccola's plan also would require students who accept the PHEAA grants to maintain a "C" average and graduate in four years — even if they are holding down a job or have other reasons for staying in school longer.

"Call me old-fashioned, but in the good old days, we all got through in four years," he said. Meanwhile, Rendell says his proposal would help families who cannot otherwise afford a college education. His video-poker plan would not expand gambling, he said, but

would merely cash in on an illegal form of gambling that is flourishing across the state.

Piccola questioned the accuracy of the administration's projected gambling revenue.

Rendell spokesman Chuck Ardo said his boss shares the view that college needs to be more affordable.

"We obviously differ on how to fund this, but we are at least in agreement that families in Pennsylvania need tuition relief and they need it now," Ardo said.

The PASSHE universities have kept their tuition increases below the inflation rate for the last four years, but "we can't continue to do that indefinitely without an adequate level of support" from the state, said spokesman Kenn Marshall.



Left, John Ford and son, John Ford Jr. play during 91.7 WCUC FM's Rock-a-Sunday concert.

Proceeds benefitted WCUC and SAFE.

WCUC rocks benefit concert

JULIA NENE
Entertainment Editor

Supporters headed to the Cell Block on Sunday, Feb. 15 to enjoy good music and support a good cause.

WCUC, the university radio station, hosted "Rock-a-Sunday," a benefit concert that rocked out from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The concert featured veteran musicians Ian Lloyd and John Ford, accompanied by his son, John Ford, Jr. All proceeds went to WCUC's adopted charity organization SAFE.

"Everyone is rocking out and having a good time. This has brought together different genres and ages of people," said senior mass media arts and journalism major and event co-director Matt Mainhart said.

Any personal differences the audience had did not shadow the intentions of the concert. "Rock-a-Sunday" raised awareness the importance of the relationship between the university's public radio station and the only domestic

Peg Watts-Cartwright asked, "Why not have a fun event that allows everyone to see how we operate?"

Ford, who was recently named Best Progressive Indie Artist of the Year by The Progressive Rock Hall of Fame, kicked off the evening by playing two sets with his son.

They were followed by Lloyd, who kept the crowd enthused as he played classic hits alongside his band. The performers have known Watts-Cartwright for years, and it was she who made it possible for them to play at "Rock a Sunday."

"I used to watch John and Ian back in New York at the Cutting Room. I remember singing along to these songs when we were younger, and here it is now," said Watts-Cartwright.

Not only were old friends invited, but the staff and volunteers of SAFE as well. Watts-Cartwright explained the importance of the relationship between the university's public radio station and the only domestic

abuse shelter in Clarion County.

"WCUC has had a tradition with philanthropy. We don't care about the money — the community won't hear a diverse opinion without us, and I think it's important they hear that. In a town like this, where people are struggling, we can't afford to lose a domestic violence shelter," said Watts-Cartwright.

After SAFE lost out on crucial government funding, WCUC knew they had to help. Jaime Shropshire, SAFE prevention educator and legal advocate, also attended the concert to support the organizations.

"It's going to get worse, there's fewer money to spread around," said Shropshire, "One in four women are effected by domestic violence."

SAFE does not only provide services for women and children, but men as well. The organization started in the early 1980s as an all-volunteer hotline service.

It has since developed into a non-profit agency with nine staff members



Photos by Angela Kelly / The Clarion Call

Ian Lloyd (right) jams out with the Ian Lloyd Band last Sunday night.

and a building that can shelter 12 people at a time. The shelter provides an emergency service for the first 30 days, and has what is called "bridge housing," which is a transitional process for up to one year.

"When they come in with nothing, we depend

on the community for donations, and they are very generous," said Shropshire.

"Rock-a-Sunday" was created for this reason exactly.

The radio station has already planned an event in March called "Karaoke-

Dokey," and another for Spring Fling. The proceeds raised will be donated to SAFE.

"We have the power of 24/7 station. If you're not using it for the public interest, you're not doing your job," said Watts-Cartwright.

"Friday the 13th" upholds frightful tradition



MARK LIBERTO
Entertainment Staff

This past Friday, horror film fiends and superstitious believers had the treat of a lifetime. A resurgence of the classic slasher flick, "Friday the 13th" just so happened to be released on the entitled date.

The remake of "Friday the 13th" has been a personal project secretly in the works by director Michael Bay for a couple of years now.

Bay, who is most recently known for his action packed theatrical rendition of "Transformers", takes a different approach with only his second foray in the horror film genre.

One can feel right off the bat with the opening sequence that Bay is aiming to take something old and make it new.

The film features a relatively unknown cast, along with everyone's favorite hockey-mask-wearing psychopath, Jason Voorhees (Derek Mears).

The film starts off with a group of young adults, three men and two women, exploring and hiking into the surrounding wilderness of Camp Crystal Lake. Wade

(Jonathan Sadowski), Richie (Ben Feldman), and Mike (Nick Mennelli) are in search of a large crop of marijuana that is supposedly growing in the area.

The two girls Amanda (America Olivo) and Whitney (Amanda Righetti) are there just to tag along with their boyfriends.

Things turn south quickly as Wade tells the group a story around the campfire about the haunted history of the camp. Within minutes, the antagonist Jason arrives on the scene and one by one takes out the group, leaving one to think that the movie is over already after a mere 10 minutes.

After the title flashes the film starts to hit gear towards the main story. A group of college kids are on their way to their friend Trent's (Travis Van Winkle) summer cabin.

They take a stop at a gas station on the way for some refreshments, where one of the main protagonists of the story, Clay (Jared Padalecki), is handing out posters looking for his missing sister Whitney.

The story ensues with the gang

trying to escape for freedom while Clay is trying to save his sister, who for some reason, Jason has kept alive.

Overall, Bay does a great job recreating a classic horror film. He adds a whole new side to Jason's story, and gives him a much smarter appeal.

In the film Jason shows off new attributes that differentiate from the originals, such as using weapons like a bow and arrow and setting bear traps for unsuspecting victims.

The film also has a very comedic feel to it. Many viewers might find themselves laughing out loud at some of the antics done by the college students on screen.

The overall appeal of the film really depends on the viewer. Being a slasher flick, some viewers might feel that this is a golden hit, while others might feel like it was just another horror movie.

The new approach to the film and the added depth to Jason's story help make this version a solid edition to the collection.

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Carnival comes to Clarion University

CAITLIN ZARECKY
Entertainment Staff

Students were told to "come one, come all" and enjoy fun festivities at a carnival on Tues., Feb. 17.

It was held in the Gemmell Multi Purpose Room to raise money for Recognized Student Organizations and Greek life.

The Photography Club sponsored the event, which ran from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Many RSO and Greek life participants set up tables with a variety of games and prizes.

Carnival goers could "Pluck-a-Duck" at the Eagle Ambassadors table, where everyone was a guaranteed winner, or make a cupcake for a special someone at the table set up by the sisters of Delta Zeta.

Cupcakes, cookies and candy were not the only goodies available.

The Photography Club also had a bar mixing "mocktails" varying from "Pina Colada Flash" to "Strawberry Snapshot."

The Photography Club

also had an area where pictures could be taken and then bought as souvenirs.

For the sports minded among the crowd they could try their luck at the bean bag toss that rewarded winners with a chance to pie a friend in the face.

There was also a basketball shoot-out and dart throwing game that posed a challenge. The Bazaar Magazine had a table for anyone that wanted to make a craft in the form of tie-dyed paper flowers.

All in all, the RSO and Greek Life organizations were creative and tried to encourage students to donate for a good cause. The Special K's Plinko game only asked for .50 cents to a dollar to play and contribute to their fund raising efforts for their service projects. The Hip-Hop Dance team was also spreading the word to all students to come and audition for the team. Auditions will take place March 10 at 6:00 p.m. in the Tiffin Studio.

It may be February, but it felt like a summer day at the carnival for all who attended.



From left, Tom Pollock laughs with friend Seth Sparico after he gets a pie in the face on Tuesday at the Carnival.

R.J. Fiorenza / The Clarion Call

Event Preview: 'The Black List'

MARK LIBERTO
Entertainment Staff

In honor of National Black History Month, the film "The Black List, Vol. 1" will be shown at Gemmell's Multi Purpose Room on Tuesday, Feb. 24.

The film is a documentary that highlights the various struggles and situations that have afflicted some prominent African-Americans throughout their path to success.

Through interviews, the documentary allows one to hear what many African-Americans have to say and share about the trials and tribulations they have faced and conquered throughout their individual lives. It shows the various problems that all human nature is subject to, and the many reasons on why we are far more similar than different.

Some well-known figures are featured in the film, such as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, a stellar Hall of Fame basketball player known for his dead-



Courtesy photo / Dayan Edirisinghe

ly hook shot; Sean (Diddy) Combs, rapper, music producer, and entertainment mogul, is also in the film.

Lou Gossett Jr., an Oscar award winning actor who has starred in

such films as "An Officer and A Gentleman," and "Enemy Minds" will appear. Even Slash, the original guitarist for Guns N' Roses whose lighting melodic guitar riffs have

coined classic rock anthems such as "Sweet Child O' Mine."

The Bakari Bethune-Washington Institute, Black Student Union, Campus Progress and several other participating campus organizations are sponsoring the event.

Students are encouraged to come and participate in pre-film discussion groups that will be set up at various tables throughout the MPR.

There will be several questions groups will discuss, such as, "Now that the United States has a Black president, does that mean that Blacks and other minorities won't have to struggle as much?"

At the heart of "The Black List" the point is that the questions can be applied to all people. This event's intentions are to show that everyone goes through unique struggles. The discussions are scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m., with the film following at 7 p.m.

Purevolume.com new music mecca

MATTHEW TRIPONEY
Entertainment Staff

Are you a new music fan looking for some artists you might like? Do you have your own band and are trying to get some publicity?

Whatever the case may be, purevolume.com may be the place for you.

The Web site was first founded as a free and easy way for musicians both new and old, veteran and amateur, to get publicity, advertise upcoming projects, and test new songs on the fans.

Recently, purevolume.com has undergone some updates to remedy the situation. It has greatly expanded upon the features for the artists who use it. In addition, it is no longer a Web site for artists alone.

Now the Web site has a wealth of features. Artists can now use it to advertise tours, as well as list the dates and locations of upcoming shows.

They can also post videos, photos, and links to other Web sites supporting them. It is also far more efficient to reach fans, with the relatively new ability of music fans to post comments on profiles.

This is another major change in the Web site's focus. Whereas once it was an artist-oriented project, it now features a large and growing community.

Music fans can now have their own profiles, which, again, are like MySpace pages with a music focus. Fans can discuss bands and concerts and can use their profiles to post songs that they like and market their favorite

bands.

Other new fan-oriented features include a list of recently played songs, which tracks when they were listened to and who listened to them. There is also something of a discussion forum surrounding this list.

Additionally, the new video feature is designed to cater to the fans. It has some of the latest music videos, updated by the artists themselves.

However, to stay ahead of the curve, purevolume.com gathers a lot of exclusives. The administrators are privy to acoustic sessions from some of the Web site's most popular acts.

They also have obtained exclusive rights to artist interviews, one of the latest of which is a discussion with members of the band Anberlin on their most

recent CD New Surrender. These are supplemented with high quality concert videos.

Purevolume.com also maintains many of its old features, including a chart system that tracks popular artists by most played song, most downloaded song, and other requirements.

The chart can be subdivided by genre or whether or not the artist is signed/unsigned, which makes it a great way to become familiar with new or undiscovered acts you might like.

Ultimately, purevolume.com sets itself apart from MySpace as the go-to site for all your music needs. It's a great way to get involved with the industry. Give it a try - you just might find something you like.

Clarion pins Cleveland

KRIS CAMPBELL
Sports Staff

The Golden Eagle wrestling team split a weekend of matches against Pitt and Cleveland State, bringing its record to 8-12 overall and 1-4 in the EWL.

Friday the 13th brought some bad luck for the Eagles, who got wins from Ivanco Harrison, and Luckett on senior night in Tiffin.

The Eagles led 3-0 after Ivanco defeated Pitt's Chris Albright 3-1.

Eagle Hadley Harrison put an impressive 12-2 win over Phil Sorrentino.

Harrison dominated with four takedowns, a two-point nearfall, an escape and riding time for the win. He took a six point second period with two takedowns and a two-point nearfall, narrowing Pitt's lead 12-7.

Luckett won a 5-2 decision over Matt Wipps.

The Golden Eagles ultimately lost 24-10.

The Eagles traveled to Cleveland State, posting a 30-10 victory.

Clarion came out strong in the early goings with Clint Podish posting a 9-0 major over JT Miller and Jamie Luckett's forfeit win at 197 putting the eagles up 10-0.

Cleveland didn't go away though and Rahard Goff put a 12-3 major over Roman Hasam. But the eagles came back with another forfeit win from Ivanco and two more wins from Moran and Lascari.

Cameron Moran trailed 2-0 to Palvoda before a reversal, escape, and takedown brought him to a 5-3 win.

Lascari's first and third period takedowns led the way to a 6-1 victory over Lawrence Caveilo at 141 putting clarion ahead 22-4.

Hadley Harrison posted a 5-0 win over Corey Carlo after Nicholson's 7-3 decision over Eagle Greg Lewis.

Dominic Ross lost an 8-2 decision to Rob Micheals, and Eagle Scott Joseph finished the day with a technical fall over Derek Cummins at 174.

Ivanco is now 17-10 at 125, Harrison 18-11 at 157 and Luckett 18-10 at 197.

Moran also is 7-4 at 133, Joseph 12-12 at 174 and Podish 18-13 at 184.

Clarion visits Lock Haven next Saturday in the season finale at 7:30 p.m.



Angela Kelly / The Clarion Call

Clarion's No. 42 guard Sara Pratt plays defense against Gannon on Valentine's Day. The Eagles came back to record a victory against Mercyhurst last night.

Eagles stuff Lakers

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SUZANNE SCHWENER
Sports Editor

Last night the Clarion women's basketball team tipped off Mercyhurst University in a score 75-69, keeping hopes alive for the play-offs.

Five players scored in double figures and a sixth added nine assists.

Shaina Smith set up the offense with a career-high nine assists while adding one point and a blocked shot.

Sara Pratt led Clarion with 19 points and 15 rebounds while also blocking two shots, while freshman Courtney Healy added 11 points, seven rebounds, a blocked shot and two steals.

Bethany Koch had 15 points, seven rebounds and three assists.

Katrina Greer added 16 points and three assists.

Lizzie Suwala had 13 points, four rebounds and two steals.

But Valentine's Day wasn't so sweet for

the women's basketball team. The Golden Eagles fell to Gannon 69-63, in a very tough game on Saturday night in Tiffin Gym.

Clarion was led by Bethany Koch, who scored a career-high 24 points, grabbed nine rebounds and handed out five assists.

Following Koch was Katrina Greer with 12 points and Shaina Smith contributing 10.

Greer had this to say of the loss, "I'm very proud of the way we played. We never backed down and showed everyone what we are capable of."

Despite the loss dropping Clarion out of fourth place, the mood is optimistic and coaches as well as players believe they can still make the playoffs.

That feeling is made clear by graduate assistant Ashley Grimm, who stated,

"Only losing by six to a great team, a team that just beat California helps us gauge how far we've come."

It proves that we can compete with top teams in our conference and hopefully gives us momentum to win out and make playoffs."



Angela Kelly / The Clarion Call

The Clarion defense stops Gannon from driving to the hoop.

Clarion Eagles top Mercyhurst Lakers

Josh Yanke scores his 1,000th career point in last night's matchup



Angela Kelly / The Clarion Call

Clarion senior No. 42 Josh Yanke looks to pass in Saturday's game against Gannon. Yanke scored his 1,000th career point in last night's matchup against Mercyhurst, putting him at 1,017 total career points.

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Sports Editor

The Clarion men's basketball team recorded a 69-66 victory over Mercyhurst, with senior Josh Yanke clinching his 1,000th career point.

Yanke now has 1,017 total points in his career.

He recorded 15 of these points in the one year he played at Gannon, and 1,002 in the three years he has been playing at Clarion.

Yanke is the first Golden Eagle to score 1,000 career points since 2006, when Terrance Vaughns did it.

Yanke also recorded six rebounds in last night's game.

The Golden Eagles trailed 37-36 at halftime.

With 15 minutes left to play the Eagles went on 7-0 run, taking a 52-46 lead, and keeping the lead for the remainder of the game.

Mercyhurst cut the lead to 58-57 with 8:41 left in the game; however, Clarion responded with the next five points to restore the game to a six-point lead.

Mike Sherry added 11 points for the Golden Eagles.

In his first collegiate start, freshman point guard Aaron Trail, had 10 points, four assists, three rebounds and a blocked shot.

The Mercyhurst Lakers (15-7 overall,

3-6 PSAC-West) defeated Clarion earlier this season 75-64 back in late January at Mercyhurst.

The number four-ranked Gannon Golden Knights were too much for the Golden Eagles on Saturday Night at Tiffin Gymnasium as they topped Clarion 74-58.

Although Clarion shot the ball 12 times more than Gannon, unfortunately they only managed to make five less shots (20-57 to 25-45.)

The Golden Eagles did not have significant contributions from many players in its losing effort. Two players scored double-digits, Josh Yanke led the way with 21 points and Shameel Carty added 14 points and five rebounds.

During a stretch at the end of the first half and the start of the second half, the Golden Eagles only scored 10 points in a 15 minute time-span.

Limiting scoring droughts is a must in defeating a high quality opponent such as the Gannon Golden Knights.

Gannon was led by Kyle Goldcamp who acted like a stat "stuffer" performing in all aspects of the game; he scored 21 points, collected seven rebounds, dished out three assists, had two blocked shot, and added a steal to his performance.

Pierre Howard added 19 points, Joe Lindsey added 11 points, and George Johnson added 10 points.

This Sunday the Golden will face Slippery Rock University for Senior Day. The Golden Eagles will honor Yanke, Hollis and Blanks.

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SPORTS EDITORIAL

Major League Baseball: America's Ex-Pastime?

MIKE DEANGELO
Sports Staff

With the recent revelation that New York Yankees superstar Alex Rodriguez did in fact use steroids while playing for the Texas Rangers in 2003, it really made me ask the question, just how much more can major league baseball take?

From McGwire to Sosa to Clemens, performance-enhancing drugs have found their way into some of the sports greats.

It has gotten to the point that Americans are surprised when a "big leaguer" has not tested posi-

tive for some performance enhancing drug these days.

Players whom we once thought would never touch the drugs, are in turn coming out and admitting that they've used them.

What does this do for the league? With more drugs floating around the MLB than in south central Los Angeles, how can the league recover?

More importantly, how can it get back some of its credibility?

With more and more players coming forward with confessions, the league is just digging itself into a deeper hole - one it

may not be able to climb out of.

According to cnn.com, ticket sales have stayed somewhat stable, even with the struggling economy.

Fans want to see record busting home runs, and players are giving it to them, (with some special thanks to the steroids of course).

Millions of people each year fill up ballparks across the country, and put money into the pockets of the game's "drug users."

Expect this to change, however, in the near future.

I can probably speak for

most in the country in saying I'm tired of hearing of different players using steroids, it's getting old, and fast.

Fans want to enjoy the game for what it is, not what the athletes have made it to be. Some players have become million dollar pre-madonnas, cheating their way through their profession.

Sure, it might benefit them now, but in the long run, the game of baseball is taking a hit. The league needs to instill an absolute zero tolerance policy when it comes to steroids.

If you get caught, you're unemployed faster than an

AIG employee. It's simple as that; no exceptions for anybody. The question arises: Can we really still call baseball this country's past time? The answer is simple to me: no.

Among the four largest sports in this country, (MLB baseball, NBA basketball, NFL football, and NHL hockey), baseball ranks second, well behind NFL Football.

Don't count on it catching up anytime in the near future either.

Professional baseball has tarnished its name worse than Chris Brown, (the hip-hop singer who allegedly beat up fellow

female singer Rhianna), and it will need some time to restore the values once so closely related with the game.

There is no question that baseball is going through some of its dark days, but there's no reason why the "boys of summer" can't clean up their acts, start acting more professionally and move on from this time of turmoil.

Every fan is behind them in the act to "clean up" the game.

Let's just hope they don't strike out.

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Students will pay more next year

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News Editor

CLARION, Pa., Feb. 26 — Students will see 5 and 6 percent fee spikes in room and board fees next year.

The Council of Trustees approved the increases at its meeting last Thursday.

This takes room fees from \$2,070 to \$2,174 for a double and from \$2,653 to \$2,786 for a single.

The standard 19 meal plan will be \$1,021 for 2009-2010, up from \$964 last year.

These rates come from the changes in the cost of living, such as utilities,

personnel wages, repairs to facilities and money needed for improvements.

Changes are made year to year, based on the expected increases in these areas.

The changes in the budget are first approved by the President's Executive Council then by the Council of Trustees.

The tentative plan is for the price of the suites to stay the same, according to Dave Tomeo, associate vice president for student and university affairs.

The committees will be looking at things closer in the next three to four weeks.

"We would like to keep the rates the same; that's our goal," Tomeo said.

Even with the increases, rates at Clarion University will still be among the lowest in the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE).

For the current academic year, only Shippensburg University had room rates below Clarion, with costs at \$1,820. Their board rate was higher than Clarion, at \$1,306.

Last year, the highest cost in the PASSHE was at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, with a total of \$8,224.

2009-2010 Room & Board Rates

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19 Meal Plan - \$1,021

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Munsee running for sheriff position

ALYSSA BROSEY
News Staff

CLARION, Pa., Feb. 26 — Trooper Rex Munsee retired after 27 years of service to the police force for the Clarion/Shippensburg barracks and is running for Clarion County Sheriff on May 19 as the Republican nominee for a four-year term.

"I always thought it would be a good job," said Munsee. "I want to be there for the people."

Munsee joined the Clarion/Shippensburg Pennsylvania State Police Barracks in 1981 with a degree in criminal justice from Gannon University. Since then, he has worked in the patrol and criminal investigation division and as a corporal, supervising troops and civilian employees.

He investigated hundreds of criminal cases during his career such as homicides, rapes, assaults, kidnappings, thefts and drug trafficking.

The 49-year-old New Bethlehem resident said his most memorable moments in the force were putting people behind bars and getting people off the streets.

"I'm lucky to work in Clarion," he said.

He retired from the barracks earlier this month.

If Munsee is elected as County Sheriff for Clarion, he wants pistol permit requests to go faster as well as issue more warrants and more training for the deputies. His



Courtesy photo / Rex Munsee

duties would consist of administrative responsibilities and training the deputies, as well as other duties that he had performed as a police officer.

He served as alternate public information officer, guest speaker and certified guest teacher through Intermediate Unit 6. He was also in charge of the service of all criminal and traffic warrants, maintenance of the police fleet and supervising/assisting fellow troopers in responding to events.

Munsee has completed training from several professional organizations in homicide investigations, sex crime investigations, interviewing and interrogation techniques, auto theft prevention, Neighborhood Watch programs, motor carrier safety inspections, hazardous materials enforcement, drug interdiction, street survival tactics, self-defense/arrest techniques, DUI detection, workplace sexual harassment prevention/awareness and advanced CPR.

"I like policing," said Munsee. "It gives me the chance to serve the people."



Sean Montgomery / The Clarion Call

The rural problem has become an increasing issue in Clarion and the community is being asked for help.

COLIN MAY
Assistant News Editor

CLARION, Pa., Feb. 26 — To combat an increasingly detrimental heroin problem in Clarion, state police and officials are reaching out to the public for help.

Two deaths have occurred as a result of heroin use in Clarion County in the last few months; many other overdoses that have not resulted in death.

The frequency of arrests in Clarion County involving heroin is actually part of a larger trend recently afflicting rural areas.

"When I first started my job as District Attorney in 2000, heroin usage was pretty rare if not unheard of," said Mark Aaron, District Attorney for

Clarion County. "Four or five years ago, we saw it intermittently; now we see it all the time."

One reason that the drug is dangerous is that it is typically adulterated with contaminants used to "cut" or dilute the potency of the substance. What makes matters worse is that today's heroin is significantly more potent than in the past, which makes experimenting that much more dangerous.

Though there have been frequent arrest pertaining to heroin use in Clarion County, most do not involve university students using the drug. Despite this, some incidents have involved students dealing heroin.

"Talking strictly heroin, most arrests do not involve university students," said

Aaron. "However, we have had some incidents of students dealing the drug."

Heroin, a form of purified opium, is a Schedule I controlled substance, which has an extremely high potential for dependence and addiction. A Schedule I drug refers to any drug that does not have any legitimate medicinal purpose.

"I know there have been arrests in town that may have involved students, but we have limited information about this on campus," said Matt Shaffer, the coordinator of judicial and residential education at Clarion University.

The university offers counseling services, mediation and medical services to help students with drug related problems. Counseling services are

available on a one on one basis and a group basis. Further treatments, such as detoxification, can be obtained through referrals to Clarion Hospital.

"We have counseling services with trained professionals who have worked in rehabilitation before, one-on-one student mediation, screenings and other programs through Keeling Health Center," said Shaffer. "The fact of the matter is if you have a drug problem, we can help you."

The number of arrests for heroin related offenses in Clarion County was set to be received by Aaron today. Check the March 19 issue of *The Clarion Call* for the statistics.

PSAC names Kress field athlete of the week

SPORTS INFORMATION

Clarion University senior Diane Kress is the PSAC Women's Indoor Track & Field "Field Athlete of the Week" following her record-breaking performance in the Triple Jump Saturday at Akron.

Kress (Pittsburgh/North Hills) finished second in the event with a leap of 37 feet, 7.75 inches.

This jump broke her own school record while jumping an NCAA Division II provisional qualifying distance.

Kress' mark is the best in the PSAC this year by three and one

fourth inches and the 14th best in the nation.

Kress is the second Golden Eagle track & field athlete to be honored by the PSAC this year.

Erin Richard was the PSAC Track Athlete of the Week Jan. 21. Clarion had two additional NCAA qualifiers at the meet this past week in Akron.

Erin Richard finished second in the 5,000 in an automatic NCAA qualifying time of 16:48.18.

Molly Smathers won the Blue Division 800 while setting a school record and provisionally qualifying running a time of 2:13.52 breaking Holly Urban's school record of 2:14.23.

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THE REAL COACH CARTER

Coach Carter motivated Clarion students yesterday in the Gemmell MPR.

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'Dining' raises scholarship funds

STEPHANIE DESMOND
News Editor

CLARION, Pa., Feb. 21 — Clarion University students and staff joined on Saturday to raise money and show off the new Eagle Commons building.

"Dining for Dollars: An Extravaganza to Support the Clarion University Alumni Association Scholarship Program" was held in the Chandler Dining Room in Eagle Commons. Alumni and donors were able to purchase a ticket for \$150 or \$1,050 for a table.

Guests included political figures, like State Representative Donna Oberlander and District Attorney Mark Aaron, Clarion University professors, faculty, alumni and other donors.

The night's goal was to raise \$30,000 for the Alumni Endowment and Athletic Endowment scholarship funds. Final numbers were not available as of deadline, but coordinator Brooke Murray said

they estimate that about \$25,000 was raised after costs of the event.

The night started with a taste test outside of the Starbucks Café. Several drinks and treats were available to try.

In the dining room, the guests were seated at tables named according to course name and number. Current classes like MMAJ 140: Writing for Media, ANTH 211: Humans and Culture and ACTG 353: Federal Taxes were used to add to the student-centered theme.

Also at the tables with the attendees were students who received scholarships this year. Since it was not feasible for the more than 720 students who were awarded scholarships to attend, those who received funds raised from similar events were invited.

"I believe seeing the scholarship winners meeting the people who provided their scholarship support was a really heart warming part of the evening," said President

Joseph Grunenwald. Students were also involved in other aspects of the program. Musicians from the university played before and during dinner and junior marketing major Bryce Davis served as Master of Ceremonies.

The meal was served buffet-style and was designed to showcase what Chartwells could offer in the new facility. Each section of the cafeteria was utilized and offered various selections of cuisine.

"I thought Chartwells did a great job with the food," said Murray, the associate director of alumni relations and annual fund at Clarion University. "It was a nice change for the people who are used to just one plate."

At the conclusion of dinner, a short program was held. Grunenwald made opening statements about the importance of the donors and their contribution to the university's "together we can" campaign.

He also touched on the importance of the addition

of the Eagle Commons building.

"This facility answers the question, 'What does the next level look like?'" Grunenwald said.

Then Dave Tomeo, associate vice president of student and university affairs, made a short presentation about the Eagle Commons building and its LEED certification.

Jeff Gauger, director of dining services, then gave the answers to the photo scavenger hunt in the program. Each item was something unique about the building, like the refurbished chairs from the Chandler Dining Hall and the beams used to create more space in the hall.

To end the ceremony, Cara Carpin spoke on behalf of the students about how the scholarship she received helped her in her college career.

This event was the 11th in a series of fundraising efforts that began in 1998. Next year, the event will be held at the Duquesne Club in Pittsburgh.



The Clarion Call provides a synopsis of all criminal investigations as conducted by Clarion University Police for the month of Feb. 2009. All information can be accessed on the Public Safety Web page, <http://www.clarion.edu/56368/>

■ Feb. 21, at 1:58 a.m., Derek Miksich, 19, of Brockway, Pa.; Austin Boyd, 19, of DuBois; Marie Anderson, 20, of Brockway, Pa.; and Jesse Ward, 20, of Brockway, Pa. were found to have been drinking while under the legal age during a traffic stop.

■ Feb. 14, at 3:29 a.m., after University Police stopped Andrew McClaine, 18, of Sligo, fail to stop at a stop sign, he was found to be under the influence of alcohol with an opened bottle of whiskey. He was charged with two counts of DUI, stop sign violation; careless driving, minor operating with alcohol in system and underage consumption and possession.

■ Feb. 8, at 2:10 a.m., Jennifer Bombach, 22, of Youngwood, Pa. was charged of two counts of DUI and general lighting requirements.

■ Feb. 6, at 11:39 p.m., Timothy Lake, 19, of Tappan, N.J., was charged with disorderly conduct after he was found outside of the Valley View Suites upset over personal problems and banishing a small hunting knife.

■ Feb. 5, at 10:26 p.m., Zachary Zummo, 18, of Pittsburgh, was charged with underage consumption when he was found to be intoxicated in Nair Hall while University Police were conducting an investigation. Charges are pending for two others.

■ Feb. 4, at 2:51 a.m., Damon Gross, 23, of Pittsburgh and Angelo Jones, 20, of Clinton, Md., were cited for disorderly conduct. University Police were called to the Campus View Suites for a report of possible weapons being used. Upon arrival, officers found air-soft guns and pellets scattered throughout the hallway.

OUR VIEW

Rendell takes gamble on video poker

Should gambling revenues fund tuition help?

\$100,000 a year who have students attending state-owned universities like Clarion.

Under the plan, it is expected that a family that earns \$45,000 a year will save 77 percent if they send their child to a PASSHE university, and would pay 15 percent less if they enroll their child in a local community college.

Aggravated by the recession, the state's ballooning deficit has grown to nearly \$6 billion, and there's no end in sight. Efforts to balance the budget have led to cuts to higher education and state programs, with more than \$1 billion in further cuts to programs and a budgetary freeze on the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE) being proposed by Gov. Ed Rendell for the upcoming fiscal year.

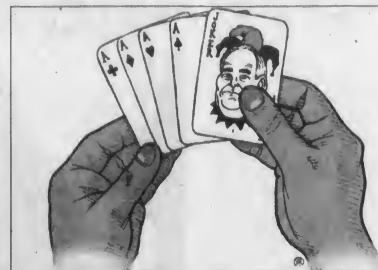
To ease the pressure on education, the Governor has offered the Pennsylvania Tuition Relief Act, a \$550 million tuition funded by the legalization and taxation of video poker machines, an estimated 17,000 of which already operate illegally across the state. In his budget proposal speech earlier this month, Rendell cited a similar program enacted in Oregon that has raised \$400 billion in tax revenues annually from such machines.

If approved, it would go into effect this fall and provide much-needed relief to families earning up to

The plan sounds good on paper, but Rendell's continued reliance on gambling is troubling. The Rendell administration's populist rhetoric about helping working- and middle-class families put their kids through college rings hollow when such an arrangement is funded at the expense of the poor and the elderly, who are statistically more prone to gambling.

At best, it's a case of robbing Peter to pay Paul, which is never the basis of sound policy. At worst, it is tantamount to a regressive tax on some of the Commonwealth's most vulnerable citizens, and will result in an increase in problem gambling and other social ills.

Gov. Rendell claims that the plan does not constitute an expansion of gambling, although the Governor's proposal allows for every licensed bar or tavern (all 14,000 of them) to have as many as five machines. And with groups like the Pennsylvania Tavern



Association lobbying hard for the measure, we can be sure that machines will begin appearing in every corner of the state if the plan is adopted. Will Pa. become a sister to Nevada? Who will regulate all

these machines? For that matter, if 17,000 machines are estimated to already be operating outside of the law, what incentive do their owners have to go above the table and submit themselves to a 50 percent tax on their profits?

The State Gaming Board already has proven itself inept at regulating casinos — and regulating itself, if its tendency toward conflicts of interest and mob ties is any indication — so perhaps that's why Rendell has proposed that the machines be regulated by the state police

and the Department of Revenue.

Pennsylvania doesn't need another layer of bureaucracy to emerge in Harrisburg, adding unnecessary costs to a state budget that is already tight as a drum.

As lofty and decent as Rendell's intentions are, his proposal is tainted by flawed policy. If he is serious about providing tuition assistance to the citizens of Pennsylvania, he should explore better methods of collecting revenue than yet another gambling scheme.

CARTOON



The Call will not be publishing an issue the week after spring break. We will return on March 19.



Senate Briefs for Feb. 26

- ✓ A \$890 request from the Clarion University Association for Computer Machinery was denied.
- ✓ \$1,995 was allocated to the Speech and Debate Team to attend the American Debate Association National Championship at Appalachian State.
- ✓ \$3,500 was allocated to the American Marketing Association to attend the International Collegiate AMA Conference in New Orleans.
- ✓ Phi Beta Sigma was recognized as an RSO.
- ✓ The Real Estate Club lost recognition for failing to turn in paperwork.

Weekend Weather

Discussion: The temperature see-saw continues.



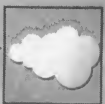
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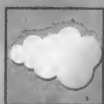
Tomorrow

Mostly cloudy, 80 percent chance of showers, High: 43



Friday Night

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PHEAA application goes online

Convenience is key factor in the decision to go online

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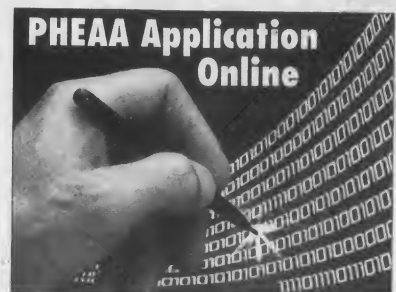
This new electronic State Grant Form makes it

easier and more convenient for the students. This will also allow faster processing, and can be administered more efficiently than the paper application process.

"We are saving considerable time and money, as PHEAA typically prints and mails 300,000 state grant notices and this new process eliminates that need," said Representative William F. Adolph, Chairman of the PHEAA Board of Directors.

PHEAA is reaching out to students, school counselors and financial aid administrators to educate them about this new process.

Students being aware that an e-mail will be sent to them is critical to the success of this program. Students without e-mail will be receiving



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information through the traditional paper method.

The application process for the electronic application requires students to complete the non-FAFSA information that is necessary for determining State Grant eligibility. The eligibility requirements include information on the parents' employment status, with whom the student resides, intended program of study, high school name and location, and NOW U program contributions.

This application is interactive so the the student provides will dictate the questions they are

asked during the application process. This will save time of going through unrelated questions.

"I think this electronic application will be easier for me to manage when I am filling out my FAFSA information because I will be able to complete everything online at once," says Shana Smith, a sophomore elementary/special education major at Clarion University.

"This is another step forward in our technology that eases the application process for Pennsylvania families while increasing our efficiency and cost savings," Adolph said.

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PHEAA application goes online

Convenience is key factor in the decision to go online

ASHLEY CONNOR
Features Staff

On Feb. 18 PHEAA announced that a new electronic application is available for the Pennsylvania State Grant program. This application will be for the 2009-10 academic year.

This new electronic State Grant Form makes it

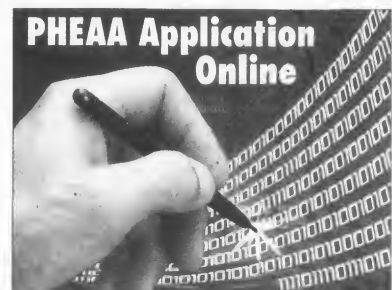
easier and more convenient for the students. This will also allow faster processing, and can be administered more efficiently than the paper application process.

"We are saving considerable time and money, as PHEAA typically prints and mails 300,000 state grant notices and this new process eliminates that need," said Representative William F. Adolph, Chairman of the PHEAA Board of Directors.

PHEAA is reaching out to students, school counselors and financial aid administrators to educate them about this new process.

Students being aware that an e-mail will be sent out to them is critical to

the success of this program. Students without e-mail will be receiving



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information through the traditional paper method.

The application process for the electronic application requires students to complete the non-FAFSA information that is necessary for determining State Grant eligibility. The eligibility requirements include information on the parents' employment status, with whom the student resides, intended program of study, high school name and location, and NOW U program contributions.

This application is interactive so the information that the student provides will dictate the questions they are

asked during the application process. This will save time of going through unrelated questions.

"I think this electronic application will be easier for me to manage when I am filling out my FAFSA information because I will be able to complete everything online at once," says Shana Smith, a sophomore elementary/special education major at Clarion University.

"This is another step forward in our technology that eases the application process for Pennsylvania families while increasing our efficiency and cost savings," Adolph said

SigEps to host book drive for library

CHANTEL WILSON
Features Staff

The social fraternity Sigma Phi Epsilon is sponsoring and working with the Clarion Free Public Library's Children's Library, on the basement floor, to host an inaugural book drive called "SigEps for Stories." The free event is meant connect students in the Clarion County School District to children's books.

"This is the first year for our book drive," said Craig Butler, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, organizer of the event and junior education major. "We are hoping that it can continue to grow ... Everyone is welcome at this event; you are never to old or young to be read to or to read yourself."

The book drive is for The Clarion Free Public

Library and Clarion County School Districts. The book drive started on Feb. 16 and will continue to collect books until tomorrow. A reading evening was held at the library yesterday.

As a part of the evening, the fraternity brothers and chapter councilor participated in activities and read books, which were brought or donated by people of Clarion County, to the children who participated. Through this, the SigEps hoped to get a lot of participation and donations.

"I hope that all Clarion University faculty, staff, students, and Clarion area residents donate books. It is my goal that Clarion community members bring their pre-school and school aged children to the reading evening," Lewis said. "The book drive

is running through the end of this week, but if books come back after break they will not be turned away," Butler said. "Any late donations of books can be made to me by contacting me at s_cjbutler@clarion.edu or dropping them in the box outside of 118 Egbert Hall."

Sigma Phi Epsilon is the largest college fraternity. There are 250 chapters across the United States with over 14,000 undergraduate members.

The group vigorously recruits new members to be part of their organization. Instead of the custom pledge program, Sigma Phi Epsilon focuses more on aspects of membership development, such as leadership skills within the organization.

Erin Lewis, assistant director of the

Career Services Center, also serves as the fraternity's chapter councilor. She provides assistance and guidance when they have program and event ideas.

"I conducted my graduate research project on family literacy, so putting books in the hands of children and having a caring person read to them are two very important facets of child development to me," she said of the book drive.

Coincidentally, "SigEps for Stories" is being held the same week as the Read Across America.

Read Across America is sponsored by the National Education Association (NEA) for 12 years. The NEA has two main focuses, helping children master the basic skills in reading and motivating them to

read. This national reading celebration falls on March 2 each year, which is Dr. Seuss' birthday. Thousands of libraries, school, community centers and other facilities participate and take part in the celebration, bringing children all over and books together.

"Dr. Seuss happens to be a famous SigEps alumnus! So, we aim the event to fall the week before his birthday because Clarion University students are prepared to go on break around this time," Lewis said.

Butler does not have an amount of books in mind for a donation goal, but he hopes for a variety.

"We are hoping to get picture storybooks as well as young adult chapter books and books for young readers but we will be accepting new books and gently used books," he

said. "Obviously the more books we get the better it will be but putting books in the hands of students is important more so than the number."

The geared age groups for the books are toddlers to eighth graders in the school districts.

"Research shows that children who are read to from an early age tend to perform better academically. Families should have books in their homes to keep children exposed to literacy," Lewis said. "When people donate a book, it will go to a family who may not have the means to purchase their children books to keep at home. Children learn so much by being read to; phonemic awareness, imagination, attention span, and exposure to topics that are not necessarily a part of every day conversation."

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'Black List' embraces every color



Above - Clarion University students gather to discuss the grey areas between black and white.

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Left - NAACP President Erica Pickett speaks to the crowd.

event. What is the definition of the word "blacklist?"

"A list of people or products viewed with suspicion or disapproval," states the New Oxford American Dictionary.

In American history, one of the more famous examples of blacklisting occurred in 1947.

The House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) launched an investigation on various influences that communist parties had on Hollywood filmmakers, actors and actresses. False suspicion and accusations led to many talented artists losing their permission to do anything in Hollywood ever again.

The knowledge of that

term and its history is where "Black List Volume One" got its title.

The goal of Tuesday's presentation was to ask critical questions about race and discrimination.

Before the film started, students broke into multiple groups and participated in asking and answering a list of questions that were placed on each table.

One question asked if a certain genre of music someone listened to would prohibit someone else from being social and approaching that person. Other questions were based on if a person has ever witnessed judgment on someone based on clothes, race, weight or personality.

This moment surely allowed some interesting

and knowledgeable conversations to spring up between students and faculty before the documentary started.

After the "Black List" started, one of the interviews was done with Slash, Guns N' Roses lead guitarist. Slash comes from a mixed race family. His mother was black and his father was white.

He said that while he was growing up in Los Angeles, he was really never fazed by the color barrier. Most people just thought he was Hispanic or even Jewish. Slash was not truly dragged into any racial issues until Guns N' Roses released a song entitled "One in a Million" that included offensive lyrics. Many African

Americans approached him afterward and asked how he could allow that. The overall truth of the presentation and life in general is that all human beings on this planet are unique and special in each way possible.

"We are different, and that's okay," said Dr. Joanne Washington, a professor in the Mass Media Arts Journalism, and Communications Studies department and director of the Bakari Bethune-Washington Institute.

It is what makes us complete individuals, and keeps a beat in our hearts. No one should ever be discriminated because of race or color. For while we are unique, we all share the same parts.

Marathon moves shake up funds

CAITLIN ZARECKY
Entertainment Staff

"Dance, dance" is not only a popular song, but also a motto that those who participated in the Clarion Dance Marathon could live by.

For a constant 24 hours, beginning at 6 p.m. on Friday Feb. 20 and ending at 6 p.m. on Saturday Feb. 21, students put on their dancing shoes and boogied down for a good cause.

The cause was to raise money for the Childrens Hospital of Pittsburgh, a premier medical center that is dedicated to the care and wellness of children in need.

The Childrens Hospital's mission is to work toward transforming the lives of children through science and compassion.

This has been put into motion through their fundraising projects that include the New Hospital Building Fund, the Free Care Fund and the Grateful Families Program.

The Dance Marathon raised nearly \$2,000 through fundraising efforts by the organizations and volunteers involved in the event. It had long been in the planning stages and took hard work to make happen.

Krista Baselj, sopho-

more early childhood education major and Clarion Dance Marathon president explained, "It took lots of planning; getting teams together, ordering t-shirts, getting food and supplies..."

Baselj was not alone in the preparations; she also had the help and support of the executive board and the committee members representing each team.

Teams were created by many RSOs and other various groups on the Clarion campus including: Kappa Kappa Psi, Alpha Phi Omega, Tri Sig, Phi Sig, Clarion Young Democrats, Koinonia, Tesac, Circle K and 4th Floor Girls of Nair Hall just to name a few.

The marathon was not just 24 hours of constant dancing. There was also food, games and themed dances every hour to keep participants entertained and awake.

"It was very tiring but lots of fun," said Baselj. The dancing may have ended and the music may have stopped on Saturday, but fundraising will continue for the rest of the semester.

All students and faculty are encouraged to donate any money they can to add to the money that has already been raised.

"To raise as much money as possible for the Childrens Hospital is our goal," said Baselj.



Clarion students get into their groove at the Dance Marathon.

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INTRAMURAL NEWS

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Bowling Results Wk 4

2/19/09 Thursday		
Michael Angelo 1060	Team Zissou 0	
Joyearlmaev 959	BYE	
Pintastic 1114	Gladiators 904	
I Can't Believe 1146	XXX Turkeys 0	
iBowl 1009	Thirsty Thur 772	
Pick Up Artists 909	Strike Champ 0	
Capt. Geech 862	Team Pokem 0	
Self Proclaim 1166	J Hudek 1129	
Dr Turkeys 1052	Red Giraffes 0	

2/18/09 Wednesday		
Spare Me 845	BYE	
Smooth Pimp 993	AMA 0	
Upper Deck 1008	Nick Billups 1001	
Split Happens 971	Team Champ 0	
Pinball Wizards 921	Roc Your F 878	
Roc 'Em Soc 1107	Da Burg 0	
Sweet 105 900	Wet Willies 818	
Waterhouse W 931	AMA II 0	
Jerry's Kids 1070	Chris Hanse 809	

2/17/09 Tuesday		
MILF Hunters 1243	Water Buff 1068	
In'tha Gutter 1022	Multiple Sco 971	
Gutter Ballin 1090	Green Monk 986	

5 on 5 Basketball Results

2/24/09		
WPIAL Champs	Orvis Is A 36-33	
Hornesek	Tar Heels 66-26	
Village People	Peeps LB FF	
Those Guys	Swish 54-51	
X-Factor	Da Burg 37-23	

Qualify on Mon. 3/9 @ 9 p.m. for
Free Throw & 3 Pt Shot Contest

Texas Hold'Em Champion All-Star Basketball Game



Jake Yale holds up the two cards he won the last hand with to capture the first IM Hold'Em tournament of 2009. Future tournament dates are every other Wednesday @ 8 p.m. at the REC. 3/11, 3/25, 4/8, & 4/22

The tournaments are free and open to students, faculty & staff.

Floor Hockey Results

2/19/09		
Shamwow	Flightless Bird 5-2	
Dallas Mavs	Lost Boys 14-0	
Rink Rats	TKE Nation FF	
Big Test Icicle	Wilson VVV 10-4	
2/18/09		
Baby Pens	Maroons 3-2	
Big Test Icicle	Lost Boys 12-0	
Stogies and H	Dallas Mavs 4-0	
War Pigs	Team AI 4-0	

Including:
*Free Throw Contest
Qualify for the Free Throw Contest
Monday, 3/9 at 9 p.m.

*3 Pt Shot Contest
Qualify for the 3 Pt. Shot Contest
Monday, 3/9 at 9:30 p.m.

Slam Dunk Contest
Slam Dunk competitors
DO NOT need to pre-qualify.

*Qualifying rounds for the Free Throw and 3 Pt. Shot Contest will be Monday, March 9. Finalists will compete on Tuesday prior to the All-Star Game.

All-Star Teams will be announced
Thursday, February 26!!

5 on 5 Basketball Results

2/23/09		
East H Wildcats	Big Guns 25-18	
Hornesek	KSAC 34-31	
Top Load	32-25	
Get Down	Apt E 37-35	
Caucasian Invasion	Peeps LB 49-44	
2/19/09		
WPIAL Champs	Tar Heels 57-18	
Top Loaders	Big Guns 33-16	
Pineapple Express	Village Pe 52-40	
2/18/09		
C Invasion	Orvis W 51-44	
Those Guys	Milk Duds 35-24	

Racquetball Champion



Brad Kush made it a "3-peat" by winning his third consecutive tournament on Thursday, 2/19. Next Tournament Thursday, 3/12 at 5 p.m.

CLUB SPORT CORNER

Men's Volleyball Club -
Friday, 2/27 @ 6 p.m. Home vs. Allegheny and SRU in a Tri-match.

Last week:
Grove City defeats Clarion 25-11, 25-16, 25-12
IUP defeats Clarion 25-12, 25-13, 25-10

In-Line Hockey Club -

Coming off 2 BYE weeks.
Back in action Thursday, 2/26.

Frisbee Club -

Tournament on 3/21 at Bloomsburg.

Huck Finn story flows in Big River

MATTHEW TRIPONEY
Entertainment Staff

As Black History Month winds to an end, so did Clarion University Theatre's production of "Big River," which concluded this past Sunday.

"Big River" is a coming-of-age story about Huckleberry Finn, famous as the best friend of the titular character from Twain's previous story, Tom Sawyer.

In the play, Huck is a young man who is being raised by two kind but strict nannies. One thing leads to another, and Huck eventually ends up in the care of his unkind, drunken father, Pap Finn.

To escape this life, Huck runs away, eventually joining forces with an escaped slave named Jim. They have a great many adventures along the way and meet some interesting characters such as Silas Phelps, Mary Jane Wilkes and, audience favorites, the Duke and the King.

The story serves as a fairly unique sociopolitical commentary on the times preceding its publication, the pre-Civil War years. It is told from the perspective of Huck, a young boy whose eyes see no color. This is based on Twain's own childhood experiences with a slave he knew as "Uncle Dan." Much like young Huck, Twain also came to question the morality of slavery.

The play was a fun and carefree exercise in childhood imagination. It features many upbeat, silly songs such as "Guv' Ment," performed humorously by Gabe Proietti in his role of Pap Finn, "The Royal Nonesuch" and "Arkansas."

Many humorous moments transcended ages and historical eras, such as Tom Sawyer's many observations on the female mind or the initiation rights of Tom and Huck's "gang."



Townpeople in the 'Big River' musical discourage Huck Finn from causing his usual mischief.

Photos by R.J. Fiorenzo / The Clarion Call

The story also had a tender side that begins to emerge when Huck befriends Jim, which came out in full when Huck eventually resolved to liberate his friend from his new masters. There was a surprisingly stark and unbridled portrayal of the racism and hatred of the time period.

As director Marilouise Michel wrote in the play's program, "How in this day and age can the 'n' word be acceptable in any way? Well, it certainly isn't. I think Mark Twain's use of it, and the subsequent choices made by Miller and Hauptman, serve to jar our ears into the remembrance of unacceptable past practice. It is something, thank goodness, that never rolls lightly off an actor's tongue

or sits easily in our consciousness upon hearing."

Michel went on to say that the production was incredibly timely, with America electing its first black President.

In addition to a large number of Clarion University students, the play drew in many off-campus attendees.

"I just enjoy the shows they put on," said Ron McMatthew, a guest on campus and a regular attendee of the Clarion University Theatre productions, who included productions at the Sawmill to be among his favorites.

Keep an eye out for the Theatre's next production, "Psycho Beach Party." The musical will take the stage from April 14 to April 18.



Huck looking perplexed amongst his fellow singing and dancing townspeople.



Huck and Jim carefully plotting the next step in their big adventure.

Hart Chapel heats up during NAACP Poetry Slam

JULIA NENE
Entertainment Editor

Hart Chapel morphed into a mini Apollo Theatre as Clarion University student co-hosts Sharia Jackson and Patrick Pettis set the stage for a Poetry Slam on Monday night.

They played off of each other effortlessly, keeping the crowd laughing between every poetic performance.

The audience followed after every reading with snapping fingers instead of clapping hands, just as the co-hosts comically instructed.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and the Leadership Institute sponsored the evening's event.

Braheem Foy, junior business management major and co-director, was the brains behind the poetry slam.

"Not only will our members (in the NAACP) be presenting, but we wanted to open it up to the public to show our appreciation," said Foy.

Performances included readings from influential poets Langston Hughes and Maya Angelou, as well as original writings.

The poems were reflections of society and more personal issues such as relationships and self image.

Erica Pickett, senior

Spanish major and President of Clarion's NAACP chapter, explained how important the event was for the budding campus organization.

"The NAACP is relatively new here. We wanted to think of ways to embrace but not limit. Poetry is all inclusive - it's about the heart and soul, and that's what we're all about," said Pickett.

"We're depending on the campus for support and to be included in it. rather

than have it just be informative."

Last spring, the NAACP developed, becoming a Recognized Student Organization in the fall semester.

The new organization already have taken the campus by storm, volunteering with the Obama campaign and helping to raise health awareness.

With a majority of their members just in their freshman year, the momentum they have been

gaining may become a fixture here in Clarion.

Both Foy and Pickett performed a piece during the event, as well as NAACP advisor Dr. Brenda Dede.

The poetry slam concluded with every one in Hart Chapel standing to sing the Black National Anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

SPORTS

Seniors honored as Eagles face The Rock

JUSTIN WELTON
Sports Staff

The Golden Eagles jumped out to a double-digit lead at the end of the first half, 45-32.

Unfortunately the Golden Eagles watched the lead tighten throughout the second half as The Rock showed why they were the 10th best team in the Atlantic Region. They clawed their way back to tie the game at 78, forcing overtime.

The momentum was on The Rock's side from that point on as they rolled to a 95-90 victory capping the seniors' last home game ever at Tiffin Gymnasium on Sunday.

The Golden Eagles (11-14 overall, 2-10 PSAC-West) effort was solid to come out of the gate on Sunday.

They led by nine points about half-way through the first half and seemed to be on a mission to make the senior's last home game one to remember.

They were the more aggressive team in the first half getting to the free-throw line 18 times and making 15. The second half was a completely different story for Clarion.

Coach Righter gave Slippery Rock credit for their play in the second half.

"Slippery Rock really clamped down defensively, putting pressure on our wings and denying (Josh) Yanke the ball," Righter said.

Slippery Rock held Clarion to 10-29 (34.5 percent) shooting in the second half.

Clarion was led by Aaron Trail and Ron Hollis who both had 18 points, Mike Sherry netted 16 points and senior Josh Yanke had 13 points and seven rebounds.

The Golden Eagles shot an outstanding 81.8 percent (27-33) from the free-



Kelley Maxwell / The Clarion Call

Golden Eagles' seniors Josh Yanke (left), Ron Hollis (center) and David Blanks (right) were honored before the game this past weekend.

throw line.

Their defense also forced 16 Slippery Rock turnovers in the loss.

The Rock (18-7 overall, 9-3 PSAC-West) was led by Denell Stephens, who had a game for the ages. He led all scorers with 34 points and collected 13 rebounds.

"Stephens was the difference in the second half, he was a one man wrecking crew, we tried four different guys on him, no one stopped him," Righter said.

He played one of the best halves of basketball I have seen in 20 years."

Maron Brown chipped in with 19 points and 15 boards. Kyle Camper ran the show, dishing out 12 assists and scoring 15 points.

Sunday's game marked

an end of playing at Tiffin Gymnasium for three seniors; Ron Hollis from Cleveland Ohio, David Blanks from Erie and Josh Yanke from North Canton, Ohio.

Coach Righter has very high praise for the seniors.

"Blanks loves the game, he will make a good coach. Ron Hollis is one of the nicest kids we have had here in the past 20 years, his teammates really respect him and Josh Yanke is a skilled big man who has helped us win several games over his career. He has hit big shots in crucial situations," he said.

Although Clarion has played its last game at home this season, they still have two games left including a PSAC-West showdown Saturday at Lock Haven.



Caitlin McGill / The Clarion Call

Senior Ron Hollis shoots a jumper at Sunday's game against Slippery Rock.

Track heads to PSAC Championships

SPORTS INFORMATION

The Clarion University Women's Indoor Track & Field team is set for the PSAC Indoor Championships Saturday and Sunday at East Stroudsburg.

"We are excited to be running at PSAC's," Clarion's third-year head coach Jayson Resch said. "Our overall goal for the meet is to finish in the Top 7. I expect our seniors to rise to the occasion and lead the team in their last Indoor PSAC Championship."

In the individual events, Resch sees potentially three All-PSAC performers: Erin Richard (Erie/McDowell), Diane Kress (Pittsburgh/North Hills) and Molly Smathers (Clarion/Clarion Area).

"I believe Erin, Diane and Molly are in the best position to earn All-PSAC honors," Resch said. "All three athletes are ranked in the Top 3 in their individual events."

Richard, who red-shirted last season, is a three-time NCAA Division II All-

American (once indoors 7th in the 5,000 in 2007), twice outdoors (3rd in the 5,000; 4th in the 10,000 in 2007) and a seven-time PSAC Champion including the 2007 Indoor Mile and 2006 Indoor Distance Medley Relay.

This season, Richard will run the 3,000, an event in which she is seeded second and holds the school record having run a time of 9:44.24 at Bucknell Jan. 30.

"Erin will focus her attention on the 3,000 and will try to improve her time in the event," Resch said.

Kress was the 2007 PSAC Indoor Champion in the triple jump and finished third in the PSAC Outdoor Championships in the event last year. She also took second in the Outdoor heptathlon last year after finishing fifth in the Indoor pentathlon a year ago. Kress was also seventh in the triple jump at the 2006 PSAC Indoor Championships and seventh in the 2007 Indoor 55.

This year, Kress will run the 55 meter hurdles and compete in the triple jump. She is seeded second

in the triple jump having leaped a school-record at Akron Feb. 14. Her jump is the 16th best jump in NCAA Division II this season. She is seeded 14th in the 55 hurdles in a time of 9.01.

Smathers was eight at last year's Indoor Championship in the 800 and was a member of Clarion's seventh-place 4x400 at the PSAC Outdoor Championships last year.

This year, Smathers will run the 800, an event she is seeded second in with a school-record time of 2:13.92 ran at Akron Feb. 14.

All three runners will also take part in at least one of Clarion's three relay teams: the Distance Medley Relay, the 4x800 relay and the 4x400 relay.

"Our goal as a team is to perform extremely well in all three relays and then focus on one or two individual events for each athlete," Resch said. "Our relays have been performing well all year and the DMR is still in position to qualify for the NCAA Championship meet."

The DMR consists of

Smathers, Kress, Richard and Lisa Nickel (Pittsburgh/Shaler) and is seeded fourth having run a school-record time of 12:05.18 at Bucknell Jan. 30, which is the 12th fastest time in NCAA Division II this season.

"In order for the DMR to improve their time and place in the Top 3 at PSAC's, we will need all of the athletes on the relay to perform their best," Resch said.

Clarion's 4x800 relay team of Nickel, Richard, Smathers and Caitlin Palko (Pittsburgh/North Hills) isn't seed, but Resch believes it has an opportunity to break the school record of 9:38.86 set by Jennifer Boerner, Susan Despot, Sarah Rodgers and Holly Urban in 2004.

The 4x400 relay team of Kress, Smathers, Jamie Miller (Johnstown/Bishop McCort) and Alexis Carter (Pittsburgh/Taylor Allderdice), which will run on day two of the meet, is seeded seventh having run a school-record time of 4:09.08 Feb. 21 at Kent State.

"I believe the relay has a chance to improve on

their school-record time and place in the Top 6 in the conference," Resch said.

Palko will also run in the 5,000 and 3,000, she is seeded 19th in the 5,000 and 20th in the 3,000.

"I believe she will be in a position to score in either the 5K or 3K," Resch said. Senior Chinonyelum Nwokedi (Oil City/Oil City) will compete in three events including the 55-meter dash, the long jump and the shot put. She was seventh in the shot put at both the 2008 PSAC Outdoor Championships and the 2007 PSAC Indoor Championships and holds the school record in the 60-meter dash (8.16), an event not run at PSAC's. Nwokedi is seeded 10th in the long jump (17-1/4), 11th in the shot put (38-6 1/4) and 18th in the 55 (7.64).

"Chinonyelum has scored in the shot put in previous years, and this year we hope for her to place in the shot put and the long jump," Resch said. In addition to running in two of the relays, Nickel will also run the Mile, an event in which she is seed-

ed 24th with a time of 5:23.67, and the 800 where she is seeded 15th with a time of 2:23.82.

Also competing for the Golden Eagles will be Kristine Mellor (Gilbertsville/Boyetown) in the high jump and Andrea Strickberger (Leepers/North Clarion) in the 55-hurdles.

Mellor is seeded 15th in the High Jump (5-1), while Strickberger is seeded 20th in the hurdles.

Richard has automatically qualified for the NCAA Division II Championships being held in Houston March 13-14 in the 5,000 while provisionally qualifying in the Mile. The Golden Eagles also have two other provisional qualifiers including Smathers in the 800 and Kress in the Pentathlon and Triple Jump.

The DMR is also a provisional qualifier.

Clarion was 11th at PSAC's last year after taking seventh in 2007. The Golden Eagles finished a school-best sixth in 2006 when both Richard and the DMR won PSAC Titles.

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PERSONALS

Aunt Pat, Stephanie and I can't wait to visit for Spring Break! I hope you have lots of fun things planned. - Lindsay and Steph

Happy 21st Birthday Jordo, I miss you!

Magic man, Ready to hit the road? Follow the green-eyed lady!

Shasta, we miss you and are thinking of you. - xoxo Kae and Spice

Luke, I promise to make sure you are ready to be chief. Welcome to Boot Camp! - CTH

Earlys, by the time you get this we will be gone! Thanks for the fun! - Steph and Lindsay

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Golden Eagles wrap up regular season

KRIS CAMPBELL
Sports Staff

SPORTS INFORMATION

The Golden Eagles won four bouts on Saturday night, but it wasn't enough to take down Lock Haven as Clarion was defeated 27-13 in the NCAA Division I battle.

The loss finished off the season for Clarion, leaving them with a final overall record of 8-14 and 1-5 in the EWL. Lock Haven brought it's record to 7-9-1 and 2-4 in the EWL.

Lockhaven controlled the match in the early goings, winning the first two bouts of the night.

Clarion's Jay Ivancic led 6-2 in the third period but escape and two take-downs by Nick Hyatt tied the match at seven.

The match was stopped with just 28 seconds remaining, and Hyatt was awarded a penalty point for being brought down unsafely.

Hyatt had a strong showing in overtime, pinning Ivancic at 7:30.

At 133 lbs. freshman Cameron Moran and Billy Ashnault were tied at 2 when Ashnault pinned Moran at 4:07.

Sal Lascari gave Clarion its first win of the night with an 8-3 decision over Zach Keil. Lascari had 3 takedowns in the match.

After Greg Lewis lost 12-6 to Lock Haven's Matt Fittery, Clarion's Hadley Harrison posted a major over Ollie Cooperwood.

Up 4-1 in the third, Harrison added 2 takedowns, a stall point, an escape and riding time to post the major.

Aaron Everett then defeated Eagle Dominic Ross 6-5 on the strength of a third period escape, but the Eagle's Scott Joseph responded with a 17-6 major over Travis Stern.

Joseph had a whopping 5 takedowns and three point near-fall for the win. Clint Podish held a 3-0 lead before ultimately losing 7-3 to Tom Koehner.

Jamie Luckett had a takedown with three seconds remaining to defeat Ben Eppburn 3-2. And Quintas McCorkle was pinned by Gabe Murto to finish off the scoring.

This was good enough to break her old Clarion record of 1:04.60.

Both were NCAA qualifying times. Simens was pleased with her performance, but more so the team's.

"Everyone did a great job. I think everyone is faster this year. We are excited and confident heading into Nationals this year," Simens said.

Kaitlyn Johnson (So. Uniontown), and the 400 free relay team also swam NCAA qualifying times.

Other swimmers for Clarion that had an impressive weekend included Megan Burrows (Fr. Canton, Oh) who finished seventh in the 200 breaststroke.

Denise Simens (Sr. Holister, Ca) won the 200 breaststroke with a Clarion record breaking time of 2:16.23, and also won the 100 on Saturday, with a time of 1:02.98.

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Clarion senior No. 21 Katrina Greer is introduced at the start of the game on Sunday. This was Greer's final game played at home in Tippin Gym.

Greer honored before SRU face-off

RYAN STEVENSON
Sports Staff

This past weekend the Clarion women's basketball program said goodbye as lone senior Katrina Greer played her last game at Tippin Gym.

Unfortunately rival Slippery Rock ruined senior day as they defeated the Golden Eagles 64-61. Clarion got off to a slow start and trailed 39-20 at halftime.

The Eagles battled an off shooting day but still mounted a huge comeback to take the lead with 5:16 left in the game 59-57.

However Slippery Rock had upset on their minds and ended the game on a 7-2, which eventually doomed the Eagles.

Clarion was led by Bethany Koch who had a double-double with 19 points and 13 rebounds. Lizzie Suwala was next also contributing a double-double of her own with 10 points and 11 rebounds.

Sara Pratt had a solid game with 16 rebounds, seven points, four steals and three blocked shots. Katrina Greer followed there effort with nine points and six rebounds, and freshman Rachel

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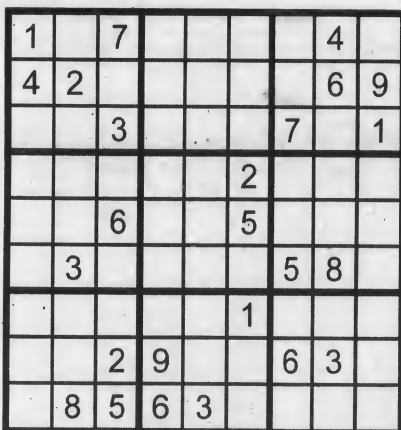
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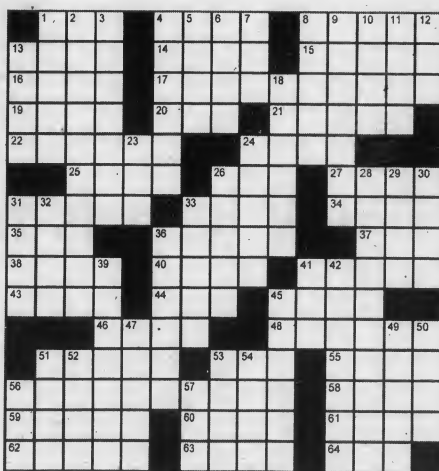
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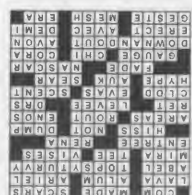
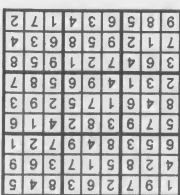
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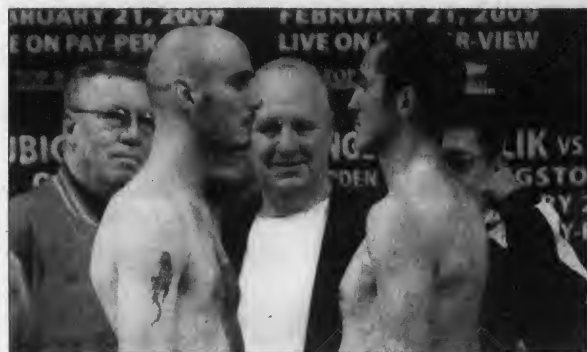
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'Celebration' to honor new and old campus buildings

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CLARION, Pa., March 18 — A commemoration of the union of the old and the new, "Celebration of Innovation" next week will honor the historical significance of one building while recognizing the modern achievements of the three new buildings.

The Celebration of Innovation event to recognize the opening of three architecturally modern facilities and also to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Becht Hall will be held in Eagle Commons on March 26. The three buildings being recognized are Eagle Commons and the Valley

and Campus View Suites.

Featured speakers at the event include Dr. John Cavanaugh, chancellor of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE); Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, Clarion University President; Judy Gardner, Clarion University alumna of 1962; Charles Leach Jr., president of the Clarion University Foundation Board; and Brian Perkins, president of the Clarion University student senate.

The event will celebrate the three new facilities for their modern, environmentally friendly architecture, as well as honor Becht for its historical significance in Clarion.

Becht Hall was built in

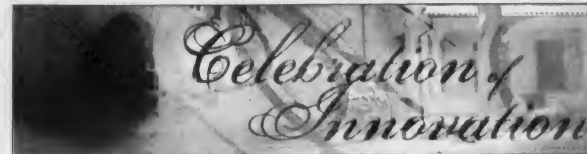
1908 and was originally an all women's dorm. To stand out against other buildings, architects Allison and Allison of Pittsburgh ditched traditional English architecture for that of a unique Spanish-French style with nuances such as Spanish gables, sash windows and a pantile roof.

Originally called "Navarre Hall," Becht was renamed after the death of Principal J. George Becht in 1925. Becht will be internally renovated after the ceremony to become the "Student Success Center," which will house every student service on campus, including financial aid, academic enrichment, Honors and

International Programs. "Becht is an example of what we refer to as 'adaptive re-use,'" said Cavanaugh. "We continue using the building because it is so well built, but we renovate the inside."

Gardner, aside from being a university alumna, worked in the former Becht cafeteria as a freshman 50 years ago.

"Former college president Paul Chandler and



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his wife would come into the cafeteria for dinner at 6:30, and I was their waitress," said Gardner. "He and his wife would come in after work and have dinner; as I recall, he would have ice cream to his wife's protest."

The banquet center in which the event is being held is actually an honoree of the ceremony. As a LEED certified Silver building, The Paul G. Chandler Dining room, located in Eagle Commons, will receive an honorary recognition.

The reception begins at 4:30 p.m. and is followed by a program at 5:15 p.m. in Eagle Commons. The program will feature the Chandler room dedication and tours of the residence suites. All events are free and open to the public.

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NBS members up for video awards

IAN ERICKSON
News Staff

CLARION, Pa., March 18 — Clarion University's chapter of the National Broadcasting Society (NBS) is nominated for awards at the annual conference in New York City next week. Students will be competing for honors among schools from across the U.S.

"As a faculty member it is very rewarding to see student productions being recognized as some of the best in the country," said Professor Bill Adams, the advisor of Clarion's NBS chapter. "I am very proud of them, being selected as a finalist has already distinguished them with institutions such as Miami University, University of Florida and University of North Carolina."

NBS is a national organization based in St. Louis that has student chapters across the country at many universities. The group has been a link between students and professionals through workshops and regional and national conventions for over 60 years. NBS also encourages local chapters to take part in community service activities much like the contributions professionals in the industry do.

To apply for awards, students had to send in their work to the NBS headquarters for judging.

The six students up for awards are Darla Kurnal, a junior; Ian Catherine, sophomore; Sean Montgomery, junior; Tom Shea, senior; David Keremes, senior; and Ray Peace, junior (all mass media arts, journalism and communication studies majors).

These students have been recognized in categories such as Video Sports Program, Video Program Opener and Video Promos. Their entries were from WCUB-TV and Clarion football games.

Catherine and Shea are up for a pre-recorded sports opener.

"We entered a pre-recorded sports opener from the Edinboro game last football season. It was the first one that we did and it turned out really well so we decided that we should submit it to the conference," said Catherine.

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David Keremes, president of the National Broadcasting Society Clarion chapter, edits a package for WCUB-TV, similar to what was submitted for recognition at the national conference. Keremes and five others are up for awards next week.

vention," said Catherine. The pre-recorded opener involved Shea (play-by-play announcer) and Catherine (color commentary) standing on the field with the camera crew and the crew in the WCUB-TV broadcast truck. Catherine and Shea talked about the game with Edinboro and other games that were being played in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC).

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Heroin Use

2008-2009 CNET DRUG INCIDENTS

As reported in the Feb. 26 issue of *The Clarion Call*, heroin use in Clarion has become a problem. District Attorney Mark Aaron recently received the following stats regarding the number of Clarion Narcotics Enforcement Team incidents for 2008 and 2009.

2008 - 81 total incidents

Marijuana: 52

Cocaine: 3

Heroin: 15

Prescription Pills: 11

2009 - 9 total incidents

Marijuana: 4

Cocaine: 0

Heroin: 4

Prescription Pills: 1

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Today: Partly cloudy, 30 percent chance of showers, High: 42

Full Clarion weekend forecast on page 2

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BASKETBALL WRAPS UP SEASON

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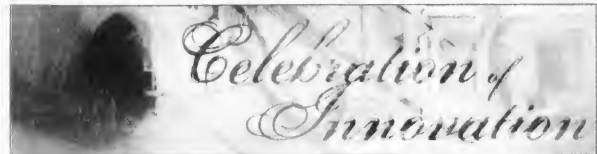
and Campus View Suites. Featured speakers at the event include Dr. John Cavanaugh, chancellor of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE); Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, Clarion University President; Judy Gardner, Clarion University alumna of 1962; Charles Leach Jr., president of the Clarion University Foundation Board; and Brian Perkins, president of the Clarion University student senate.

The event will celebrate the three new facilities for their modern, environmentally friendly architecture, as well as honor Becht for its historical significance in Clarion.

Becht Hall was built in

1908 and was originally an all women's dorm. To stand out against other buildings, architects Allison and Allison of Pittsburgh ditched traditional English architecture for that of a unique Spanish-French style with nuances such as Spanish gables, sash windows and a pantile roof.

Originally called "Navarre Hall," Becht was renamed after the death of Principal J. George Becht in 1925. Becht will be internally renovated after the ceremony to become the "Student Success Center," which will house every student service on campus, including financial aid, academic enrichment, Honors and



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International Programs. "Becht is an example of what we refer to as 'adaptive re-use,'" said Cavanaugh. "We continue using the building because it is so well built, but we renovate the inside."

Gardner, aside from being a university alumna, worked in the former Becht cafeteria as a freshman 50 years ago. "Former college president Paul Chandler and

his wife would come into the cafeteria for dinner at 6:30, and I was their waitress," said Gardner. "He and his wife would come in after work and have dinner; as I recall, he would have ice cream to his wife's protest."

The banquet center in which the event is being held is actually an honoree of the ceremony. As a LEED certified Silver building, The Paul G.

Chandler Dining room, located in Eagle Commons, will receive an honorary recognition.

The reception begins at 4:30 p.m. and is followed by a program at 5:15 p.m. in Eagle Commons. The program will feature the Chandler room dedication and tours of the residence suites. All events are free and open to the public.

Heroin Use

2008-2009 CNET DRUG INCIDENTS

As reported in the Feb. 26 issue of *The Clarion Call*, heroin use in Clarion has become a problem. District Attorney Mark Aaron recently received the following stats regarding the number of Clarion Narcotics Enforcement Team incidents for 2008 and 2009.

2008 - 81 total incidents

- Marijuana: 52
- Cocaine: 3
- Heroin: 15
- Prescription Pills: 11

2009 - 9 total incidents

- Marijuana: 4
- Cocaine: 0
- Heroin: 4
- Prescription Pills: 1

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NBS members up for video awards

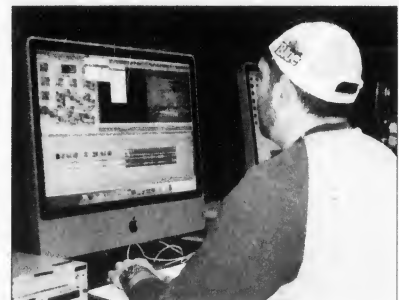
IAN ERICKSON
News Staff

CLARION, Pa., March 18 — Clarion University's chapter of the National Broadcasting Society (NBS) is nominated for awards at the annual conference in New York City next week. Students will be competing for honors among schools from across the U.S.

"As a faculty member it is very rewarding to see student productions being recognized as some of the best in the country," said Professor Bill Adams, the advisor of Clarion's NBS chapter. "I am very proud of them, being selected as a finalist has already distinguished them with institutions such as Miami University, University of Florida and University of North Carolina."

NBS is a national organization based in St. Louis that has student chapters across the country at many universities. The group has been a link between students and professionals through workshops and regional and national conventions for over 60 years. NBS also encourages local chapters to take part in community service activities much like the contributions professionals in the industry do.

To apply for awards, students had to send in their work to the NBS headquarters for judging. The six students up for awards are Darla Kurnal,



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David Keremes, president of the National Broadcasting Society Clarion chapter, edits a package for WCUB-TV, similar to what was submitted for recognition at the national conference. Keremes and five others are up for awards next week.

a junior; Ian Catherine, sophomore; Sean Montgomery, junior; Tom Shea, senior; David Keremes, senior; and Ray Peace, junior (all mass media arts, journalism and communication studies majors).

These students have been recognized in categories such as Video Sports Program, Video Program Opener and Video Promos. Their entries were from WCUB-TV and Clarion football games.

Catherine and Shea are up for a pre-recorded sports opener.

"We entered a pre-recorded sports opener from the Edinboro game last football season. It was the first one that we did and it turned out really well so we decided that we should submit it to the conference," said Catherine.

They also used pre-recorded openers for men's basketball games. "We recorded this and right before the kickoff we played it as our opener. Basically it is just a short five minute, pre-game show to get the audience ready for the game," said Catherine.

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WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy, 30 percent chance of showers, High: 42

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PRESIDENTIAL EXHIBIT

The show premiered March 9 in the Carlson Gallery. Check out the winners!

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BASKETBALL WRAP UP SEASON

The Clarion men's basketball team finished the season last week with a loss.

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Baby boomlet: U.S. births break record; 40 percent out of wedlock

MIKE STOBBS
AP Exchange

ATLANTA (AP) — Remember the baby boom? No, not the one after World War II. More babies were born in the United States in 2007 than any other year in the nation's history — and a wedding band made increasingly little difference in the matter.

The 4,317,119 births, reported by federal researchers Wednesday, topped a record first set in 1957 at the height of the baby boom.

Behind the number is both good and bad news. While it shows the U.S. population is more than replacing itself — a healthy trend — the teen birth rate was up for a second year in a row.

The birth rate rose slightly for women of all ages, and births to unwed mothers reached an all-time high of about 40 percent, continuing a trend

that started years ago. More than three-quarters of these women were 20 or older.

For a variety of reasons, it's become more acceptable for women to have babies without a husband, said Duke University's S. Philip Morgan, a leading fertility researcher.

Even happy couples may be living together without getting married, experts say. And more women — especially those in their 30s and 40s — are choosing to have children despite their single status.

The new numbers suggest the second year of a baby boomlet, with U.S. fertility rates higher in every racial group, the highest among Hispanic women. On average, a U.S. woman has 2.1 babies in her lifetime. That's the "magic number" required for a population to replace itself.

Countries with much lower rates — such as

Japan and Italy — face future labor shortages and eroding tax bases as they fail to reproduce enough to take care of their aging elders.

While the number of births in the U.S. reached nearly 4.3 million in 2006, it's not clear the boomlet will last. Some experts think birth rates are already declining because of the economic recession that began in late 2007.

"I expect they'll go back down. The lowest birth rates recorded in the United States occurred during the Great Depression — and that was before modern contraception," said Dr. Carol Hogue, an Emory University professor of maternal and child health.

The 2007 statistical snapshot reflects a relatively good economy coupled with cultural trends that promotes childbirth, she and others noted.

Meanwhile, U.S. abor-

tions dropped to their lowest levels in decades, according to other reports. Some attribute the decline to better use of contraceptives, but other experts wondered if the rise in births might indicate a failure in proper use of contraceptives. Some earlier studies have shown declining availability of abortions.

Cultural attitudes may be a more likely explanation. Morgan noted the pregnancy of Bristol Palin, the unmarried teen daughter of former GOP vice presidential candidate Sarah Palin. The young woman had a baby boy in December, and plans for a wedding with the father, Levi Johnston, were scrapped.

"She's the poster child for what you do when you get pregnant now," Morgan said.

Teen women tend to follow what their older sisters do, so perhaps it's not sur-

prising that teen births are going up just like births to older women, said Sarah Brown, the chief executive for the National Campaign to Prevent Teen and Unplanned Pregnancy.

Indeed, it's harder to understand why teen births had been declining for about 15 years before the recent uptick, she said. It may have been due to a concentrated effort to reduce teen births in the 1990s that has waned in recent years, she said.

The statistics are based on a review of most 2007 birth certificates by the National Center for Health Statistics, part of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The numbers also showed:

■ Cesarean section deliveries continue to rise, now accounting for almost a third of all births. Health officials say that rate is much higher than is medically necessary. About 34 percent of births to black

women were by C-section, more than any other racial group. But geographically, the percentages were highest in Puerto Rico, at 49 percent, and New Jersey, at 38 percent.

■ The pre-term birth rate, for infants delivered at less than 37 weeks of pregnancy, declined slightly. It had been generally increasing since the early 1980s.

■ Among the states, Utah continues to have the highest birth rate and Vermont the lowest.

CDC officials noted that despite the record number of births, this increase is different from occurred in the 1950s, when a much smaller population of women were having nearly four children each, on average. That baby boom quickly transformed society, affecting everything from school construction to consumer culture.

And print came tumbling after

OUR VIEW

The Clarion Call executive board recently returned from an educational media convention held in New York City. We were forced out of our cozy Clarion bubble and thrown into the heart of current events and the issues we face as future journalists.

The Madoff madness and AIG worries were everyday headlines, but in the conference rooms another concern was on the forefront — the dying newspaper industry. While banks and businesses are tanking left and right, just as many newspapers are following the same deadly path.

This comes as no surprise, what with mega papers such as the *Chicago Tribune* filing for bankruptcy and the *Rocky Mountain News* officially ceasing its publication altogether. What is shocking is what seems to be a lack of responsibility to save them, and a willingness to turn to the World Wide Web.

No one has been asking why these newspapers, in most cases delivering over 100 years of daily news, are being left for dead. Has there been a sharp decline in readership? The steady statistic remains that over half of American adults read a newspaper every

day, so that can't be the reason. Or does the question lie in the ownership? As it turns out, there are only a handful of major conglomerates such as Hearst, Gannett and Tribune Co. that own the majority of newspapers, and they are following suit with the other big dogs going belly up.

The likes of the *Chicago Tribune* and the *Miami Herald* aren't the only ones who are suffering. University newspapers all over the country are feeling the heat as well. During our media convention, several ideas were discussed to try to save campus newspapers.

We listened with frustration as many seminar speakers encouraged us to now focus on developing the newspaper Web sites. Crash courses in video and podcasting were given to encourage online readership. One college explained how they saved their newspaper's life by promoting their Web site. They went into detail about the convenience students have when they can get their campus news immediately from a live camera feed. They intended to show their Web site as an example to the audience, but ran into some technical glitches. Online news might be more convenient,

but how often do you experience technical difficulties with a printed newspaper?

Other colleges that want to keep their printed versions alive have revised their look to attract more readers. Consequentially, they have taken on a look that blurs the line between newspaper and magazine.

While trying to be more appealing, these papers have taken on a flashy, features and reviews only route. While they are more aesthetically pleasing, they have lost along the way the most important principle of journalism: the responsibility to report hard news objectively.

In these days of reform, it is important to note that any alternative method is better than not trying anything at all. But we are in a very delicate time, where the minor changes made today could have a huge effect down the road. If our news is only heard and seen, it could, seeming an extreme consequence now, put a dent in our literacy rate and rich vocabulary the English language offers as a whole.

Newspapers serve as watchdogs on every level, from local to international. Their duty should not be undermined by a crippling economy, and now more than ever should they be standing up for them-

selves.

Another idea proposed was to charge more for subscriptions and individual copies. If half of the adult population still picks up a paper on a daily basis, it's a safe bet they would be willing to pay a little more for their news. After the printing press was introduced, people were paying what would be today's equivalent of \$4 for a newspaper, and that was in the 1840s. A higher cost is a reasonable solution when declining advertising revenue has long served as

the majority of any newspaper's funding.

Since it doesn't look like the newspaper conglomerates will get a slice of the government bailout pie, one more likely alternative remains: walking away from the corporate owners and starting grassroots papers. Leave the suits in Wall Street and put media professionals back in the big seat.

Locally based and owned newspapers would be cheaper to operate, and more direct with events that have a direct effect.

Readership will increase and remain stable if front page stories include their own neighborhoods. For the online-minded, readers might feel more comfortable with this idea if they think of it as twitter on paper.

It would be hard to think of print as some archaic art form that only serves as a dusty museum display.

The method of print has been around for ages, so let's not let a good thing go.

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Weekend Weather

Discussion: Temperatures rebound during the weekend

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Friday Night Clearing Low: 22			Saturday Mostly cloudy High: 55 / Low: 35

Weather provided by Dr. Anthony Vega

CALL ON YOU

Compiled by R.J. FIORENZO, ALLISON GOOD

"With March Madness beginning, who is your pick to win it all?"			
 KYLIE BATTIN Senior Speech Pathology "Pittsburgh Panthers!"	 MEAGAN MACURDY Sophomore MMAJCS "Pittsburgh!"	 DHARM PATEL Sophomore Biology "Louisville, because I hate UNC."	 JOSH KRACH Junior International Business "If not Pitt, hopefully an underdog."

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp — Intramural, Recreation, & Club Sport Director 393-1667

3/19/09	
Racquetball Champ - 3/12 Nick Snell	Slam Dunk Champ Damon Gross
3 Point Shot Champs Women - Haley Callihan	Bowling High Game Champs Jess Toomey
Tuesday Cory Cunningham	
Wednesday Rebecca Waterhouse	
 Mike Fedor	
Thursday Amanda Gough	
 Jim Besselman	

3/19/09	
Poker Champ - 3/11 Brent Warheit	Mark your Calendars... IM Softball Tournament Saturday, April 18 Paintball Trip Sunday, April 19
CLUB SPORT CORNER Men's Rugby Club — Results from Saturday, 3/14 Clarion 17 Robert Morris 12 Women's Rugby Club — Results from Saturday, 3/14 Clarion 5 Slippery Rock 55 Home Match on Sat. 3/21	

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Caitlin McGill / The Clarion Call

More than 20 students twirled and strutted up and down a runway in Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room as they modeled their own fashion selections and combinations during a student fashion show on March 13. Sponsored by the University Activities Board, the event collects donations for Breast Cancer Awareness. Designing Minds hair salon of Clarion provided hair styling and makeup services for the female models, while many of the male models rented tuxedos from Crooks clothing store in Clarion. UAB's Multicultural chair Miata Sheriff conducted the event, holding model auditions in November and rehearsals the past several months.

A Red Carpet Fashion Affair



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T-Pain's circus coming to Clarion

SUZANNE SCHWERER
Sports Editor

Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, T-Pain is bringing his very own three-ring circus to the Clarion University campus next month.

This year's anticipated Spring CampusFest will take place on April 24.

The door of Tipping Gym open at 6 p.m., with the concert starting slated to begin at 7 p.m.

Tickets \$15 with a Clarion student ID and \$25 for the public.

Grammy-winning singer and songwriter T-Pain will be joined by the

all-girl group, Sophia Fresh, and American rapper Tay Dizm.

The group's Web site describes Sophia Fresh as a, "sensational new group that brings together three gifted young women united by friendship, a true love for music, and a sheer joy in entertainment, with a southern flavor and pristine sound."

Sophia Fresh is currently crafting their Atlantic Records debut, with T-Pain as their Executive Producer.

Tay Dizm is among the first artists to be signed to T-Pain's Nappy Boy Entertainment record label in 2008.

On Aug. 19, Dizm released his debut single, "Beam Me Up," featuring T-Pain and Rick Ross, which was released online via Nappy Boy Digital. Dizm is featured on all three of T-Pain's solo albums.

The circus theme of T-Pain's show comes from his third and most recent album, Thr33 Ringz, which was released in the U.S. on Nov. 11, 2008.

T-Pain says the album's prominent circus theme, "came from people telling me that I'm running the game, that I'm the ring leader of the game."

T-Pain has won numerous awards. In 2007, he

snagged the Vibe Award for Song of the Year for "Buy U a Drank (Shawty Snappin)" with Yung Joc.

In 2008, T-Pain won the BET Award for Best Collaboration and the BET Hip Hop Award for best Hip-Hop Video for "Good Life" with Kanye West.

"Things didn't look so good a few months ago, but with a lot of persistence and a ton of persuading we finally got to have that 'big concert' this student body deserves," said CampusFest chairman Ryan Ortyl.

"I think it's going to be a huge success."



Courtesy photo / UAB
Grammy winner T-Pain will perform at CampusFest in April.

Clarion targets diversity on campus

ASHLEY CONNOR
Features Staff

Over the past four years at Clarion University has seen an increase in minority recruitment for both faculty and students.

It is a trend administrators support.

"Diversity brings quality," said President Joe Grunewald. Gaining a quality education that will prepare students for the real world is what students expect to gain from their college experience. Coming to a rural area such as Clarion may make it hard for students to adjust to an area full of people who aren't like them.

Clarion recruits students from large cities such as Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and New York.

Clarion University has competition with many larger universities that are located in big cities. These institutions have more access to offering their students a diverse atmosphere to learn in.

Clarion University is taking steps to accommodate this key element of diversity to the education of their students.

"A narrow homogenous



Dr. Cahn dice Matthews, Dr. Joseph Grunewald and Dr. Valentine James all feel that diversity is an important quality for a college campus to have. Through various ways, these Clarion University leaders have striven to provide all students with a diverse college experience despite being a rural university.

atmosphere brings close minded ideas," said Grunewald. "Diversity is the only way to create a quality education."

In 2002, when Grunewald was provost he began to step up recruitment of minorities.

In 2000, the Fredrick Douglass program was launched, which is geared to the recruitment of students who attend a historically black college or University (HBCU). This program is offered to bring African Americans to Clarion University to experi-



ence teaching with hopes of them continuing to teach at the university. Dr. Uraina Pack was the first Fredrick Douglass scholar in 2002.

Another part of the Fredrick Douglass program is the Graduate Assistant Program. This program also brings students who earned their undergraduate degree at a HBCU. Through this program, Clarion University encourages these students to earn their Ph.D. helps diversify the graduate program and hope through



Photos by: R.J. Florenzo, Newswire and Allison Good

this program these students will want to come back to teach.

"The university must reflect the country as a whole," said Clarion University Provost, Dr. Valentine James. "There needs to be minority representation of faculty, staff and students."

Not only does this diversity alter the campus community, but it changes the dynamics of all of Clarion County.

"I am always fascinated by the diversity I see on campus," said James.

James says he wants to see more African Americans in the honors program, earning scholarships and growth in African American studies on campus.

"I would like to see more engagement of the African American faculty with the students. Bring more of society at large," he said.

James says he will be keeping track of the retention of African Americans on the campus and continue to work on the increase in the numbers of the faculty and students.

"After the numbers go up, I want to see more faculty members become promoted to tenure."

Dr. Cahn dice Matthews, a new face in the education department and the only African American teaching in the department, is just a start to the future plans of the university and their growth in diversity.

In 2005, Matthews was a Fredrick Douglass Scholar and completed her dissertation with the program. In 2008, she was a post-doctoral scholar at Edinboro University. After being notified of the job opening, Dr. Matthews taught a class, was interviewed, and then hired by the University.

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Clarion shares with public through camp

ERIN STEINER
Features Staff

Summer will be here before one knows it. When the school year is finished, many parents may be interested in finding a way to keep their child occupied. A great way to do this is with a fun and educational summer camp.

The Clarion University Health Science Education Center (HSEC) will be offering many summer camps for 2009. These camps are offered to children in grades K-12, take place from June to August and are free to the community.

One of the camps, "Flipped Over Science Camp" is facilitated by Carnegie Science on the Road. Students will be able to explore chemical reactions, learn how the brain interprets optical illusion, build an earthquake proof structure and much more. This camp is offered from June 1 to 5 for ages 9-12.

Another camp facilitated by Carnegie Science on the Road is "Science Adventures Camp." This camp will involve a variety of hands on science activities including magnetism, mystery solving and soap clay. It is offered from June 22 through 26 for ages six through eight.

Lifeguard Camp will be available for students ages 15 and up. Upon successful completion of the course, students will receive an American Red Cross Certificate in life-

guarding/first aid and an American Red Cross Certificate for CPR/AED. This camp will be available from June 1 to 5.

A camp will be offered from June 8 to 12 for any school aged student with Autism. The camp will help participants learn appropriate communication skills and enhance their social interaction with friends and people in the community. The camp will focus on "Going Green," and the participants will be able to learn about the environment and how to help keep it clean.

"Marble Camp" will be offered for ages 7 to 14 from June 29 through July 2. This will be directed by the 1999 National/2000 World Marble Champion and will show the children how the game is played all over the world as well as a game with giant marbles.

"Junior Disease Detectives Camp" gives children the chance to figure out how people get sick and how disease is spread by playing detective and solving a mystery. This will take place July 6 through 10 for grades four through six.

"Senior Disease Detectives Camp" gives students in grades seven through nine the chance to learn more about public health and the Young Epidemiology Scholars program. This program will be similar to the "Junior Disease Detectives Camp" and give students the chance to solve a mystery. This camp will take place August 3 to 7.

From July 20 to 24 children grades five through seven can focus on team-building, motivation, self-esteem and leadership in "The Leading Edge Camp." Participants will hear from community speakers, travel to locations in Clarion County to learn about leadership and diversity and more. The activities are designed to increase the physical and mental confidence of each camper.

"Dr. Seuss Camp" will be held from July 13 to 17 for kids in kindergarten through third grade. This camp will include lessons and activities focusing on character building and citizenship skills based on the themes in Dr. Seuss' books.

Finally, students in grades 6 to 9 can participate in "Outdoor Adventure Camp." From August 10 to 14 students will be able to experience the great outdoors and will learn survival strategies and ways to live in an environmentally friendly way.

Camps only have room for a certain number of participants, many of them with only 25 to 40 openings, and according to Youth Prevention Coordinator for HSEC, Doug Watson, they fill up fast.

If interested in getting a child involved in one of these summer camps mail a registration form to Sandy Amsler at the HSEC. These forms can be found on their website. Be sure to reserve a spot quickly, they fill quick.

Ask Doctor Eagle

Dear Dr. Eagle,

Q: Lately, I've been getting more headaches than usual. I think it might be because I feel overwhelmed with my schedule this semester. Do you have any tips to help alleviate them or stop them from coming?

Signed,
Headache

A: Dear Headache,

There many different types of headaches including tension, sinus and migraine to just name a few. Tension headaches are the most common type of headache and usually feel like a tight band around both sides of the head.

People generally describe the pain as mild to moderate, and they may feel pain at the back of the neck near the base of the skull. The exact cause of this type of headache is unknown. There are many possible triggers for this type of cause. Some of them include: stress, depression, anxiety, lack of sleep, poor posture, lack of physical activity, environmental factors such as loud music and the are other triggers as well. Half of the people who have experienced a tension headache have reported that they were stressed or hungry before their headache began.

The best way to treat this type of headache is to combat stress by getting regular sleep, exercise and eating a balanced diet. Some people also find the different types of relaxation techniques are helpful as well. You can also take over-the-counter medications such as aspirin and ibuprofen.

Sinus headaches are the next most common form of head pain. It usually occurs when one feels pressure around his eyes, cheeks and forehead. Also, it is usually accompanies blocked sinuses cause by a bad cold, flu or allergies. A doctor may prescribe an antibiotic to treat the sinus infection, which will help to alleviate the symptoms from the sinus headache. You can buy a nasal decongestant to help relieve the congestion in your sinuses. Steam inhalation may also be helpful in clearing the sinuses.

Migraines are the third type mentioned. They tend to be more severe and associated with nausea, vomiting and extreme sensitivity to light and sound. If you think you might have a migraine, please call the Keeling Health Center to schedule an appointment.

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Diversity: Clarion is getting on track

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"I have been supported by my department and I feel welcomed," said Matthews about her start at Clarion University.

"I have already had students ask me to be their advisor," she said.

Matthews said she feels her presence in the education department does something for the students morale.

"Among all the students, they want to see a minority presence in this department," she said.

Clarion University sophomore Brandi Cox said the diversity in faculty is a boost for minority students.

"I think this increase in diversity of faculty on campus will help the students because they will feel they have someone they can relate to," Cox said.

In regard to her future at Clarion University Cox said, "I would like to see an equal ratio of minority faculty and students on campus."

Diversity may influence the type of education stu-

dents receive at Clarion University, but it is an effort administrators say they are constantly working on improving.

"We're not perfect but this is a lifetime thing," Grunewald said.

As for now, Clarion will continue on the track it has been on. They will continue to make every attempt to provide students with an opportunity to experience new cultures through both university staff and recreational activities on and off the Clarion campus.

Government takes a look at drug issues

Attorney Gen. signals a shift for medicinal marijuana

DEVLIN BARRETT
AP Exchange

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Eric Holder signaled a change on medical marijuana policy Wednesday, saying federal agents will target marijuana distributors only when they violate both federal and state law.

That would be a departure from the policy of the Bush administration, which targeted medical marijuana dispensaries in California even if they complied with that state's law.

"The policy is to go after those people who violate both federal and state law," Holder said in a question-and-answer session with reporters at the Justice Department.

Medical marijuana advocates in California welcomed the news, but said they still worried about the pending cases of those already in court on drug charges.

California law permits the sale of marijuana for medical purposes, though it still is against federal law.

Holder did not spell out exactly who no longer would face the prospect of raids by the Drug Enforcement

Administration. But he was quick to add that law enforcement officers will target anyone who tries to "use medical marijuana law as a shield" for other illegal activity.

"Given the limited resources that we have, our focus will be on people, organizations that are growing, cultivating substantial amounts of marijuana and doing so in a way that's inconsistent with federal and state law," the attorney general said.

Advocates and government officials had been waiting since President Barack Obama was sworn into office for a clear signal on what the new president's drug policy would be toward medical marijuana. As a candidate, he repeatedly promised a change in policy in situations in which state laws allow the use of medical marijuana.

Yet shortly after Obama took office, DEA agents raided four dispensaries in Los Angeles, prompting confusion about the government's plans.

Thirteen states have laws permitting medicinal use of marijuana. California is unique among them for the presence of dispensaries, which are businesses that sell marijuana and even advertise their services. Legal under California law, such dispensaries are still illegal under federal law.

Kris Hermes, a spokesman for national medical marijuana advocacy group Americans for Safe Access, said he welcomed Holder's perspective.

"It signals a new direction and a more reasonable and sensible direction on medical marijuana policy," he said.

Still, Hermes said his Oakland-based organization was concerned about the fate of more than two dozen California medical marijuana cases currently pending in federal court.

"There remains a big question as to what the federal government's position is on those cases," Hermes said. He pointed specifically to the case of Charles Lynch, who was federally convicted for running a medical marijuana dispensary collective in San Luis Obispo County last year.

Hermes said Lynch could face decades in prison when he is sentenced Monday even though his clinic had been compliant with state law.

According to the government's sentencing recommendation for Lynch, which says the five-year mandatory minimum prison term is an appropriate one, Lynch had violated California state law because his "operation was rife with activities having more to do with business and casual drug distribution than anything medicinal."

U.S. attorney's office spokesman Thom Mrozek declined to comment on what would happen to the outstanding marijuana cases in the Los Angeles area.



Senate Briefs: March 16 Meeting

✓ **\$859 was allocated to the American Chemical Society to attend an educational trip to Washington, D.C. April 3-5.**

✓ **\$879 was allocated to the Society of Physics Students to attend the Sigma Pi Sigma Zone 3 conference in Jersey City, N.J. April 17-19.**

✓ **\$1484 was allocated to the Photography Club to go to New York City April 3-5.**

✓ **Applications to be a student senator for the 2009-2010 school year became available Tuesday. They are due April 6. Elections will take place April 7-10.**

✓ **The Dine On Campus Web site is being fixed. Also, the straws in the Gemmell Student Complex are only a substitute and will be going back to the old company shortly.**

✓ **There will be a safety walk April 2 and 9.**

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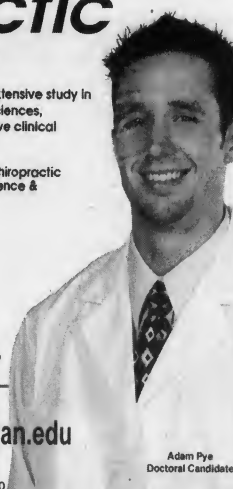
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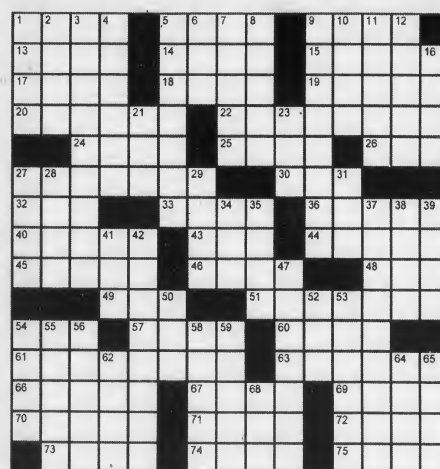


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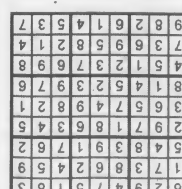
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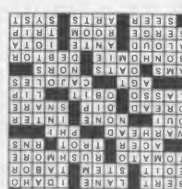


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SOLUTIONS FOR THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES



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NBS: Broadcast finalists recognized

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and women's basketball and wrestling matches since they turned out really well for football games.

"We always thought that the work we do is some of the better productions of student-run stations, and to have something that we put time into be in the running against big schools is really satisfying," said Catherine. "To know that even a small school like Clarion can produce quality work and be up for national NBS recognition is great."

Peace is the cameraman who shot the football opener and who is also up for the award.

"We bust our chops for what we do. I am proud to be part of a great communications program like this at Clarion," said Peace.

Kurnal is a finalist for the WCUB-TV news show opener that she and Montgomery created. She is also a finalist for a video promo, which is a 30 second commercial spot about WCUB.

"The purpose of the commercial was to get people involved by dramatizing the excitement happening at WCUB-TV. I created this commercial during my field production last semester," said Kurnal.

The chapter will attend the conference and awards ceremony from March 25 through 29.

"The title of the award show is the National Undergraduate Student Electronic Media Competition," said David Keremes, president of the Clarion NBS chapter and WCUB-TV station manager. "There will also be business meetings that I along with [Adams] will have to attend to discuss NBS issues."

Fed launches \$1.2T economy plan

JEANNINE AVERSA
AP Exchange

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the country sinking deeper into recession, the Federal Reserve launched a bold \$1.2 trillion effort Wednesday to lower rates on mortgages and other consumer debt, spur spending and revive the economy.

To do so, the Fed will spend up to \$300 billion to buy long-term government bonds and an additional \$750 billion in mortgage-backed securities guaranteed by Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac.

Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke and his col-

leagues wrapped a two-day meeting by leaving a key short-term bank lending rate at a record low of between zero and 0.25 percent. Economists predict the Fed will hold the rate in that zone for the rest of this year and for most — if not all — of next year.

The decision to hold rates near zero was widely expected. But the Fed's plan to buy government bonds and the sheer amount — \$1.2 trillion — of the extra money to be pumped into the U.S. economy was a surprise.

"The Fed is clearly ready, willing and able to be the ATM for the credit markets," said Terry

Connelly, dean of Golden Gate University's Agnes School of Business in San Francisco.

Wall Street was buoyed. The Dow Jones industrial average, which had been down earlier in the day, rose 90.88, or 1.2 percent, to 7,486.58. Broader indicators also gained.

Government bond prices soared. Heralding a coming drop in mortgage rates, the yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note dropped to 2.50 from 3.01 percent — the biggest daily drop in percentage points since 1981.

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Clarion Idol hits stage for sixth time

CAITLIN ZARECKY
Entertainment Staff

Clarion may not have Randy, Paula or Simon, but that isn't stopping Clarion Idol VI from taking place.

InterHall Council's own version of the popular singing contest kicked off last night and continues tonight in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, at 8:00 p.m.

The contestants were selected through an open audition process that took place over three nights.

Those willing to showcase their singing talents in front of a panel of InterHall judges were given the opportunity to belt it out for about a minute with the accompaniment of a CD or, if they were really musically inclined, play their own instrument. It was then up to the judges to select the top eight who will duke it out in the final competition.

Peter Baschnagel, a member of InterHall Council as well as a judge during the audition process, described it as both his favorite and least favorite part.

"I always love seeing the individuals who come to try out for Clarion Idol. We have a lot of talent on this campus," said Baschnagel.

But in the same instance though he said it is always hard to turn people down, especially when they had enough confidence to sing in front of 10 complete strangers and have their performance critiqued.

The Clarion Idol VI winner will be chosen by audience votes. Filling in for Ryan Seacrest will be Brian Sigmund and Ian Snyder as hosts for the event. Judges include Brian Hoover, Tuna Asino, Brett Burnquist, Sam Noblit and two celebrity Clarion judges, Erin Lewis from Career Services and Jimmy McGee from the Health Center. First through third place winners receive monetary prizes ranging from \$400 \$200 and \$100.

This is the sixth edition of Clarion Idol and hopes are high for a good

turnout, as it was in past years. The competition has moved to Marwick-Boyd Auditorium instead of Hart Chapel allowing for more space and more people to come enjoy the show. Another new addition to the event is that the auditions were recorded and will be played on the nights of the actual competition, so those who love to watch the auditions to see those people who think they can sing but are sadly mistaken, are in luck.

Tickets for Clarion Idol VI can be purchased at the

door the night of the show for \$1, with all proceeds from ticket sales going to the ALS Foundation, an organization that was founded to combat Lou Gehrig's disease. Past proceeds have totaled \$700 and InterHall Council is looking to make just as much this year. Clarion Idol VI is sure to be an event worth seeing and depends on audience votes to determine a winner, so go and be serenaded while supporting InterHall Council and the ALS Foundation.

Open Mic Night rocks Gemmell

Photos by Allison Good/ The Clarion Call

Cory Brocius of New Bethlehem plays an original song with freshman Jenny Sellner.

Jimi Wikander, senior English major, performs his comedy act during Wednesday's show.

Junior Secondary Ed major Ryan McCanley covers "Blister in the Sun" during his performance.

Students' artistic talent drips from Carlson Gallery wall

The Carlson Gallery housed the premiere of the Presidential Exhibition on March 9.

Placements were awarded on March 11. Jill Larson of the Fe Gallery in Pittsburgh juried the show. First place was awarded to Shanna Klinger for "Sun Blur". Second place went to Gina Fazenbaker for "Idol with the Long Neck" and Third place went to Anna Murray for "10. Dean's Choice" was awarded to Shannon Bork for "Breakfast of Champions".

The exhibition will run until this Friday, March 20, at 11 p.m.

Photos by Casey McGovern/ The Clarion Call

Above: Gina Fazenbaker won Second Place for her oil and acrylic "Idol with the Long Neck."

Left: Oil painting titled "Breakfast of Champions" by Shannon Bork was picked as Dean's Choice.

Far Left: This long oil painting titled "Sun Blur" won Shanna Klinger First Place.

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Theatre proves production skills in 24 hours

MATTHEW TRIPONEY
Entertainment Staff

The Clarion University Theater presented "Play-in-a-Day" in the Little Theater in Marwick-Boyd on March 14 at 8 p.m. Once a roughly annual event, Play-in-a-Day has not had a performance for a few years, but Clarion's theater majors have breathed new life into it once again.

The actual production of the performance began the night before, March 13, at 11 p.m., giving the playwrights, directors and cast less than 24 hours to compile their skits for the next evening.

"It's absolute insanity," said Dr. Bob Levy, theatre department chair and organizer of the event. He added that planning for the event began as

early as last November, but the bulk of the work on the actual plays themselves was done in that overnight period.

This year, Play-in-a-Day was subtitled "Solo Project," which reflected a running theme throughout the skits. Each of the production teams working on the individual skits were given an obscure "Star Wars" reference that they somehow had to incorporate into the script, hence the use of "Star Wars" character Han Solo as a logo for the event. These references ranged from obvious nods towards the films that most moviegoers would pick up on to obscure references that only diehard "Star Wars" fans would catch.

Some skits were comedies, such as "Hare," which starred a disgruntled

Easter Bunny; "Garret: Dark Lord of the Moose," which had what was perhaps the most blatant "Star Wars" reference; and "Dick," which was about a day in the life of someone who loves to mess with other people.

Others, such as "Whispering Memories," which was about a young man dealing with his Alzheimer's-afflicted grandfather, contained powerful messages that hit close to home. Overall, it seemed to be a warm reception from the audience.

"I think (we had) for the most part good exercises. I like how the event pushed the limits of the students' creativity and allowed some new talent to shine on stage for the first time," said Dr. Levy.

The Plays:

- "Hare," written by Samuel Levy, directed by Joseph Rogers and starring Nic Barilar and Victor Aponte.
- "Waiting for Sex Goddesses," written by Tara Haupt, directed by Adam Huff and starring Jamie Richard and Sam Focer.
- "This Is What Happens," written by Andrew Resch, directed by Cassandra Banaszak and starring Katy Leary and Nick Dittman.
- "Garret: Dark Lord of the Moose," written by Marcus DeAngelo, directed by Kate Quigley and starring Dominic DeAngle and Esteban D. Brown.
- "Whispering Memories," written by Erin Thompson, directed by Connor Mrozowski and starring Joe Vaiana and Brian Maul.
- "Dick," written by Dr. Levy, directed by Joseph Pettine and starring Tyler Cramer and James Long.

Celebrating St. Patty's NYC style

New York City's famous Fifth Avenue was the path of the 248th annual St. Patrick's Day Parade on March 17.

As many as 200,000 spectators lined the streets to catch a glimpse of the many bagpipe performers, Irish heritage organizations and New York City firefighters and police officers.



Angela Kelly / The Clarion Call

The Irish-American Labor Coalition marched with a banner honoring James Connolly. He was a large advocate and influence during the Easter Rising, where Irish natives wanted to get rid of English occupancy in Ireland.



Shasta Kurtz / The Clarion Call



Above: Proud Irishmen carry their flags down Fifth Avenue. They were followed by bagpipers that played their way through the parade.

Left: Firefighters came all the way from California to take part in Tuesday's festivities.

Angela Kelly / The Clarion Call

LUNAFEST blends creativity and charity

JULIA NENE
Entertainment Editor

Students were welcomed back from break last Monday with the Lunafest short film series. The films, all directed by women, were shown in Hart Chapel in honor of VDAY.

The event drew in a mostly adult audience who gave their full attention for each of the 11 films. The story lines provoked a quiet intrigue that made everyone think afterward either, "I get it" or "I don't get it."

The first film, titled "Big

Girl," directed by Renuka Jeyapalan of Toronto, Canada, was a story of nine-year-old Josephine and her mother's new boyfriend, Gerry.

At first, young but weary Josephine does not approve of her mother's choice. Gerry tries to win Josephine over by making a bet and holding a series of competitions, such as a staring contest and a cola chugging race. The innocent mood transitions of Josephine are amplified with Feist songs like "Mushaboom" and "Lonely" playing in the background.

Another film was titled

"35x24x36," directed by Jesse Erica Epstein. It begins with what seems a sexist degradation to the female form through the eyes of male mannequin manufacturers.

What unfolds is that these creative monsters are raising a bigger question than a bust line. They compared mannequins to sacred statues in churches and say that before storefronts, was where people found influence in what was beautiful.

These mannequin makers were making the point that they just making a living off of what people now use as tools of influential

beauty. The film ended with the men asking out loud, "Is Barney's the church of today?"

One of the last films was "The Ladies," directed by Christina Alexandra Voros. It documented a day in the life of Hungarian immigrant sisters Mimi and Vali, who were well into their elder years.

Both sisters have lived together working as seamstresses for their entire lives. Now that they are physically slowing down, they have more time to

accuse the other of old age and lost mind, although they both remain mentally sharp as tacks. Watching

the two women fuss and follow each other with their walkers while shouting, "Slow down!" can remind anyone of their own grandmothers or great aunts.

The fact is, however, that these women have a lot of life remaining and remember clearly the details that led them to their cloth and pins packed apartment now. Mimi, admitted by both that she was the true creative talent, ended the play with saying, "Art people have a pain forever."

Every short film was eagerly eaten up after the last, and the night ended

without notice by the audience later than anticipated.

Other films included "Grappling Girls," directed by Lisa Blackstone, which raised awareness of female wrestling, and "Red Wednesday," directed by Nazanin Shirazi, about an Iranian mother and daughter trying to hold on to their ethnic traditions.

All proceeds made from Lunafest went to VDAY, while 15 percent went to the Breast Cancer Foundation.

"The Last House" haunts theaters for Friday the 13th

MARK LIBERTO
Entertainment Staff



This past Friday the 13th (the second and final time this date will occur of the year 2009), moviegoers had the opportunity to be treated, or terrified to one of the most shocking films of the year, and possibly of an entire generation.

Director Dennis Iliadis unleashed his remake of Wes Craven's "The Last House on the Left" upon society, and it has successfully left an imprint.

The story follows a family that is vacationing at their lovely house on the Lake. Mari Collingwood (Sara Parker) is the daughter of Dr. John Collingwood (Tony Goldwyn) and his beautiful wife Emma (Monica Parker). Mari heads into the local town for the night to meet up with her friend Paige (Martha MacIsaac), where they meet a boy at a small gas station named Justin (Spencer Treat

Clark). The girls decide Justin is cool and end up hanging out in his hotel room. However, it turns out Justin is traveling with a gang of escaped criminals being led by a vicious man named Krug (Garret Dillahunt). The two girls are kidnapped, and Mari is forced to watch the murder of her friend, then is shot and presumed to be left for dead.

The criminals then suffer from some car trouble and are forced to knock on the door of the closest house, which just so happens to be John Collingwood's. Saddened to tell the stranded strangers that their car is with their daughter Mari for the night and that she won't be back until the morning, he offers them a place to stay.

What follows is the arrival of Mari horribly wounded on the front porch of their house, and the realization her parents have of exactly what they need to do. This is where the true intensity of the movie picks up.

John and Emma take revenge into their own hands, and begin to take

out each criminal one by one in a vast assortment of disgusting, drastic and violent ways. It raises the question of just how far a parent or friend would go to bring justice for someone they love into their own hands. Bone chillingly gruesome and devilishly entertaining are two phrases that stand out after viewing of this film.

"The Last House on the Left" is a movie that dares to pull at moral boundaries with a story that is sure to have people gasping and possibly leaving the theatre out of pure shock. This is something that has been seldom heard of since films such as "The Exorcist." That stories and graphics had viewers fainting in their theatre seats.

Overall, the film does not disappoint. Yet interested goers should be strongly warned that the movie is not for the faint of heart. Sick, smart, disgusting, terrifying and sinful, "The Last House on the Left" ultimately achieves the task of putting horror films back on the map as entertaining viewing experiences.

Eagles looking forward

RYAN STEVENSON
Sports Staff

Finishing the season with 12 wins overall, the women's basketball team is celebrating a strong season.

The team responded from a year ago losing four key players, to make the PSAC West playoffs and almost pull off a first round upset.

The Eagles had two players this year named to the PSAC West all conference team. Senior captain Katrina Greer was named to the first team; she averaged 15 points and also contributed five rebounds.

The Eagles also had junior Bethany Koch named to the all conference second team. She averaged 13 points and eight rebounds a game.

One question lingering after the close of the season might be what the teams' thoughts are on the season and how they think they would do next year.

"The season ended well... The team grew a lot and are all really looking forward to next year," said junior captain Sara Pratt.

Freshman Aleya Miller says this team worked extremely hard in practice and improved all year.

"The team did great. We worked hard as a team, and came together to pull off some big wins," said Miller.

Head coach Gie Parsons was pleased with the season's results.

"It was very successful. We made it to the playoffs, had a great academic year and had fun," said Parsons.

The Eagles say they are extremely optimistic about next year. They only lose one player from a playoff team, so are expecting to do big things next year.

"I think our underclassmen have gained a lot of experience, and we have a lot of talent coming back and coming in, which should make for a very successful year," Pratt said.

Miller is very excited about next year.

"We have a lot of chemistry with this team, and we had a lot of freshman last year, we should have great chemistry next year now that we all know each other," Miller said.

The Eagles had a great season and hope they will continue the success into next year.

Hoopsters wrap season

JUSTIN WELTON
Sports Staff

The Clarion Golden Eagles came out strong against Edinboro Feb. 28 at Edinboro in PSAC West action.

The Eagles recorded a 15 point lead about half-way through the first half. They seemed to be on their way to a good victory over a high-quality opponent.

Edinboro chipped away at the lead as much as they could.

Back and forth the teams went late in the game until Edinboro went on a few runs including a 20-10 run to finish the game in the last five minutes of play.

Edinboro (18-9 overall, 8-6 PSAC-West) were down eight points at the half but showed some fight from the gates at the start of the second half.

With 11 minutes to play, Edinboro's Larry Bryant hit a three to take a 55-53 lead, capping the comeback attempt.

The teams battled until about five minutes to play when Edinboro went on a few runs including a 20-10 run to finish the game.

Edinboro outscored Clarion 54-37 in the second half to get their 18th win of the season.

They were led by a plethora of double-digit scorers. Joe Jones had 23 points, Chris Bess had 16 points and eight rebounds and Justin Moore had 11 points and a career-high 17 rebounds.

With 23 points, Jones moved into fifth place in season scoring at Edinboro with 583 points.

He also moved into



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Clarion's Ron Hollis takes the ball against Lock Haven earlier this season. As a senior, this was Hollis' last year for the Eagles.

sixth place all time for career points with 1,448. Clarion (11-16 overall, 2-12 PSAC-West) had nothing to play for; their season was over, win or lose.

But they fought hard and battled throughout the game and almost pulled off the upset.

Although "almost doesn't count," the effort put forth by the Clarion Eagles can not be disregarded.

Senior guard Ron Hollis had a solid all-around effort with 24 points, five assists and four rebounds.

Aaron Trail scored 19 points, Mike Sherry had 12 points and Paul McQueen had 11 points in the losing effort.

Seniors David Blanks and Josh Yanke had eight points combined.

Blanks scored two points and Yanke scored six points in their last games of their careers.

Senior forward Yanke earned second team PSAC-West honors for his work this season.

Yanke averaged 15.4 points per game while

retrieving 7.3 rebounds a contest.

Sherry averaged 10.6 points per game, Shameel Carty averaged 9.2 points per game and senior Ron Hollis averaged eight points per game in his final season.

Clarion had a very disappointing season going 11-16 overall and 2-12 in the PSAC-West.

They started off great with an 8-2 record but unfortunately, they faded down the stretch going 3-14 in their last 17 games.

Coach Righter comments that the teams problems may have been in their heads.

"It was a tale of two seasons. We won some close games early and I think we felt we were better than we were," said Coach Ron Righter.

"It was a disappointment. We have work to do; we want to bring in a top recruiting class. Hopefully next year we can battle back to be a playoff contending team."

DMR takes fourth at Nationals

SPORTS INFORMATION

In one of the more bizarre finishes in NCAA indoor track history, the Clarion University Distance Medley Relay team took fourth place at the NCAA Division II National Championships Friday night in Houston.

In the process, the relay also earned the school's first relay All-American award.

Officials lost track of finished laps at the end of the final race of the event, the mile, making teams run an extra eighth of a mile before determining final event placing using video replay.

Clarion's team of Molly Smathers, Diane Kress, Lisa Nickel and Erin Richard ran a time of 11:55.86 just behind Minnesota-Duluth.

The Golden Eagles, who were seeded fifth, started the final part of the relay, the mile run, in fifth place but Richard ran a personal best for a relay mile to move Clarion into fourth.

"I am proud of our performance," Clarion head coach Jayson Resch said. "They ran a great race. Despite all the confusion at the end, Erin still hung in there and finished strong."

In the confusion, as



ERIN RICHARD
1500 METERS



DIANE KRESS
400 METERS



LISA NICKEL
800 METERS



MOLLY SMATHERS
1200 METERS

Members of the Clarion University Indoor Track Distance Medley Relay Team competed in Houston on Friday night, placing fourth nationally. Despite odd officiating difficulties, the team won Clarion's first relay All-American award. It is the second All-American Award for Richard. The first outdoor meet for the team is April 4 at California.

winner of the meet, Shippensburg was crossing the tape in a meet record time of 11:24.54, the gun was shot indicating that the final lap was to begin.

The gun should have sounded when the Shippensburg first-place runner had started the previous lap.

The leaders then ran an extra lap before the error was determined.

Race officials had to go to the video replay to determine what place teams were in at the conclusion of the correct numbers of laps.

The All-American award is the fourth for

Richard, who has a chance to get a fifth in the 5,000 Saturday, and her second indoors.

The All-American award is the first for Smathers, Kress and Nickel.

In addition to Richard running the mile, Smathers led off in the 1,200, Kress was next running the 400 and Nickel was third running the 800.

Richard earned her second All-American award in two nights and the fifth of her career with a fifth-place finish in the 5,000-meter run Saturday.

Richard ran a time of 16:53.58, just over her school-record time of

16:50.68 set earlier this season.

It is the second time she has earned All-American honors in the indoor 5,000 having taken seventh in 2007.

She was also a member of Clarion's Distance Medley Relay team that took fourth Friday night.

"I am happy for Erin," Resch said.

"One of her goals was to better her finish from 2007, and she was able to do that."

Any time an athlete is able to pick up All-American honors on consecutive nights, it's something special."

Richard and the Golden

Eagles will now ready themselves for the outdoor season, which starts in a couple of weeks.

Richard also has two outdoor All-American awards having earned All-American status in the 5,000 (third place) and 10,000 (fifth place) in 2007.

She sat out last season's championships before returning to the track this year.

Richard's five NCAA Division II All-American awards are the most by a track athlete in school history.

The first outdoor meet for the track team will be on April 4 at California.



Movie Review



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After a second place finish at EWL's, Clarion's Jay Ivanko will finish his season NCAA D-1 nationals today through Saturday.

Ivanko lands second at EWL's

KRIS CAMPBELL
Sports Staff

Golden Eagle Jay Ivanko finished second at 125 pounds in the 34th Eastern Wrestling League championships March 7, good enough to qualify for the NCAA D-1 Nationals. Clarion placed seventh as a team with 60.5 points. Ivanko lost the final by technical fall, 24-9; 7:00, to Paul Donahoe of Edinboro. Ivanko was impressive on his way to the finals, opening with a 10-5 win over Cleveland State's Jordan Keller. He then

took a 5-2 semifinal win over Ian Moser of Bloomsburg. Ivanko's season record rose to 19-12; this will be his first trip to nationals. Other Eagles placing at the EWL include Sal Lascari third at 141, Jamie Luckett third at 197, Hadley Harrison fourth at 157, Greg Lewis fifth at 141, Clint Podish fifth at 184 and Scott Joseph sixth at 174. Lascari's third place match went to a tie breaker where he defeated Ricky Donald of Bloomsburg 8-5. Luckett was 3-1 on the day, third at 197 pounds. He beat Bloomsburg's

Jessie Hassemen 4-2, and lost to Lock Haven before edging Pitt's Matt Wilps 3-2 in tiebreakers. Luckett finishes the year with a record of 22-11. Harrison defeated Corey Carlo (Cleveland State) 10-3 before losing to Ryan Goodman of WVU 6-4. His season ends 20-13. Lewis won his fifth place match against Edinboro's Torsten Gillespie 8-3. Lewis defeated Gillespie 6-4, lost to Bloom's George Hickman 6-1, and lost to

Antonio Nicholson 8-3 before finishing fifth. He finished the year 11-13. Podish also finished fifth with a 2-2 record. Podish defeated Brian Shaw (Bloom) 7-1, lost to Tom Kocher 3-1 and scored a 13-0 major decision over JT Miller of Cleveland State for fifth. Joseph was sixth at 174 with a 1-3 record. Dominic Ross and Roman Hasam finished with records of 10-18 and 6-14. Freshman Cameron Moran finishes the year 7-6.

Eagles close season at nationals

MIKE DEANGELO
Sports Staff

The Clarion University swim teams completed a very impressive season with their performances at the NCAA Division II Swimming and Diving National Championships hosted at the University of Houston Wellness and Recreation Center this past weekend.

As a team, the women finished in seventh place overall, notching 210.5 points; with Drury University captured the title with 618.5 points.

For the women, sophomore diver Kayla Kelosky won the three Meter Diving national title scoring 456.75 points, along with the 1 Meter title, tallying up 440.60 points.

Also in 3-meter diving, Clarion's Jena Gardone finished fifth with a total of 411.75 points. Kim Ogden was 15th overall, earning 316.90 points.

Top individual woman swimmers included Clarion senior Denise Simens who placed 8th in the 200 yard breaststroke, with a time of 2:19.79.

Kaitlyn Johnson came in 10th place overall in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 51.12.

The 400 free relay team of Johnson, Jamie Maloney (Jr. York), Gina Mattuci (So. Jeannette - Penn Trafford) and Kelly Connolly (So. Cranberry Twp. - Seneca Valley) finished 13th with a time of 3:29.54. They also set a new school record in the prelims with an outstanding time of 3:28.38.

The old school record was 3:28.40, and was held for over 20 years.

In men's action, the 400 free relay team of Andrew Claypool, Matthew Bojalad, Dustin Fedunok and Ryan Thiel placed 12th with a time of 3:02.96.

The men swimmers came in 13th place as a team overall, earning 112.5 points; with Drury University taking top honors in the Men's Division as well, garnering 543 points.

This has been the swimming and diving teams' ninth year under head coach Mark Van Dyke.

March 26, 2009

Orientation students fill classes

STEPHANIE DESMOND
News Editor

CLARION, Pa., March 26 — With orientation groups beginning to come to campus last week, not only is Eagle Commons crowded on Fridays, but classes are beginning to fill too.

Aside from information sessions and the resource fair, incoming freshmen also have the opportunity to register for their fall and spring classes.

With this practice, these students have their pick of 15 credits for the fall and six for the spring. These are typically general education requirements, like Writing II, or pre-requisites for their major, like Principles of Biology I for biology majors.

But, with registration not beginning until March 30, does this leave room for upperclassmen in the courses they need?

The answer is yes, according to Lisa Hepler, Clarion University's registrar.

"There are seats out there, just maybe not the particular time and profes-



Angela Kelly / The Clarion Call

incoming freshmen began to arrive for spring orientation sessions last Friday. They spend a day learning about Clarion through information sessions and the resource fair (above). They also may register for their fall and some spring classes, well before current upperclassmen. Classes reportedly are beginning to fill up, especially general education courses.

sor they want," she said.

The courses that fill up matter most to current freshman and sophomores working on their general edu-

cation requirements.

For others, it's up to the dean's office of each college to keep an eye on classes and adjust as needed.

Each office monitors the classes

and works together to make seats available for those who need them.

As of deadline, many sections of

introductory classes, like Visual Arts, Writing II, U.S. since 1877 and General Psychology, are at least half full.

Five orientation sessions are held in the spring, so about 500 students will be registered before the end of the semester. And 200 of those will schedule before seniors are able to schedule.

"I don't think registering 500 students will fill that many seats," said Hepler.

To alleviate some of the problems, there is no orientation the week that most sophomores begin to register. This way, the dean's offices can concentrate on the available seats for current students.

This semester, the date falls around the second week of registration, or April 10.

"It seems like the dean's offices are able to plan enough ahead ... by the time they're juniors and seniors they'll have a better pick," said Hepler.

Erin Schuetz, interim coordinator of transitions

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KISK grant to fund new lab

STEPHANIE DESMOND
News Editor

CLARION, Pa., March 26 — Recently, Clarion University received a grant to help complete an applied nanotechnology research laboratory.

This laboratory will be in the Gregory Barnes Center for Biotechnology Business Development.

To help build this laboratory, the university received a \$130,000 Keystone Innovation Starter Kit (KISK) program grant. Of the 18 schools that received grants, Clarion is the only school that belongs to the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education. The grant Clarion received is comparable in value with the amounts larger colleges received.

Governor Ed Rendell made the announcement in Pittsburgh that the \$2.5 million in grants were going to 18 colleges in Pennsylvania.

"Infrastructure and commercialization are essential components of scientific research, but education is the catalyst



Courtesy photo / Ron Wilshire, Clarion University

that drives it forward," said Rendell. "And now, more than ever, it is important that we invest in our colleges, universities, research institutions and talented researchers as tools to create new technologies, products and businesses that will help us grow our economy and open the door to new opportunities."

The KISK grant can be used to build labs, hire staff to assist the newly recruited faculty hired and to purchase equipment. These investments attract new faculty researchers and bring additional support positions to the Commonwealth. "The Clarion University KISK Grant will establish an applied nanotechnology research laboratory related to nanodiamond product development and commercialization," said Robert Hummerich, program director, Clarion University Center for Biotechnology Business Development, in a NewsWire release. "The lab will be located in the Gregory Barnes Biotechnology Business Center at Clarion University, which is a 22,000 square-foot facility to be completed in Fall 2009, that will also house the Clarion University Small Business Development Center and a business incubator with KIZ status."

Each grant request may not exceed \$200,000; the applicant must match the amount. Each institution may submit no more than two applications or grant requests.

Other schools receiving grants include Carnegie Mellon University, the University of Pittsburgh, Point Park University, and others.

Third environmental congress organized on Clarion campus

Event features speakers from around the United States

COLIN MAY
Assistant News Editor

CLARION, Pa., March 26 — Environmental issues will hit Clarion University when campus hosts the third annual Environmental Congress on Critical Perspectives.

The Congress is a two day event, March 31-April 1, held in the Gemmell Student Complex Multi-Purpose Room. The program will address controversial environmental topics such as energy, environment, technology, water development and protection worldwide.

Headlining speakers at the event will include a keynote address by Dr. Robert McAfee on the first day of the event and a presentation by John Hanger, the Commonwealth of



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Dr. Valentine James Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection Acting Secretary.

McAfee, a climatologist and avid supporter of anti-climate change action, will be addressing the state of the environment, but more specifically, the impact of people on global climate change.

Also addressing the Congress through video conference will be State Senator Robert Casey.

Breakout sessions will be offered at 10:45 a.m., 1:45 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. on a variety of subjects.

The Environmental Congress has been on the

forefront in environmental research and innovation. Dr. Valentine James, the provost and academic vice president of Clarion University, founded the Environmental Congress on Critical Perspectives in 2006 while he was the Dean of the School of Arts and Humanities for Fayetteville State University in Maryland.

This third session of the Congress will be the first held in Clarion University. "With the blessing of college president Joseph Grunewald and the full support of the Clarion faculty, we will be able to put on a successful, informative event," said James.

Faculty support for the event will also be in no short supply, as instructors, Dr. Gary Thomas, Dr. Dave Howes and Dr. Anthony Vega, chair of the Anthropology, Geology, and Environmental Science (AGES) department, will give a collective presentation on green and general conservation methods.

Graduate students from the University of Colorado

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OUR VIEW

Hey Clarion, quit being so trashy

As the warm weather arrives this spring, students will begin spending more time outside. With the snow finally melted, we noticed a large amount of trash and rotten food all over campus. Everywhere we look we have seen items such as decaying fruit, sticky ice cream cones, empty bottles, cigarette butts, wrappers and other trash making our campus look deplorable.

Having this garbage polluting our campus is both embarrassing and unattractive. How many prospective students have been turned off from our campus due to this? Since orientation is in the spring, it is the first time students and their families get to take a close look at the campus. Don't we want to make it as appealing as possible to them? We cannot do that if we are throwing our ice cream cones and other trash onto the ground.

The major problem, especially when the weather becomes nice, is the ice cream cones on the sidewalks. It has become such a problem on campus that there are even Facebook groups dedicated to it, like "People who hate people that throw ice cream" and "I have YET to drop my ice cream from Chandler on the ground!" Although it

has yet to be seen if this will be as big a problem with the Eagle Commons, we have seen enough to be able to assume that it will be. Even worse, because of the Eagle Commons' location, the problem will be towards the main entrance to campus instead of on the inside streets.

We feel that the students are to blame for these problems with pollution, although we all agree that there should be more trash receptacles and recycling bins scattered throughout campus, not just by the entrances of buildings. With more easily accessible garbage cans it will give students the opportunity to throw their trash away, rather than just the convenience of the ground. It may be costly but it is well worth it for a cleaner campus. Besides, we just spent such a large amount of money on eco-friendly buildings, and it seems that this effort is being wasted by the amount of littering on campus.

Also, the university spends a large amount of money for small and large recycling receptacles around campus. It seems that students are not taking advantage of this resource and throwing their money away. Everyone needs to do their

part to cut down on waste and generate a means towards eco-friendly products. It is also surprising to see the mass amounts of cigarette butts throughout the campus, even though there has been a campus-wide smoking ban. If you're stupid enough to break the law, at least be smart enough to clean up after yourself, there are still ash-trash bins on campus so put them to use.

We call all students to take pride in our campus and pick up and throw away any trash, including food, into the garbage cans. It is not that difficult and it will make our campus the beautiful place that it once was.

We also suggest that the Eagle Commons no longer allow students to take ice cream cones out of the facilities to prevent the mess all over the grounds. Perhaps keep this rule in place until students can prove that they are adults and will not throw ice



around campus. Maybe if we start to fine students for littering, they will no longer do it.

Some students have tried to show initiative by developing a program similar to "Adopt a Highway." Student organizations have been interested in using their community service hours to clean parts of campus that have been polluted. This program is unfortunately impossible due to the maintenance employees'

union contracts. With students volunteering their time to clean their campus, that leaves less work for the maintenance to do.

Despite this roadblock, we encourage students to continue their efforts in keeping our campus clean and lead by example for other students.

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CALL ON YOU

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PETER MILLER

Freshman

MMAJCS

"Wearing cargo shorts and t-shirts."



ANDREA SHIMMONS

Sophomore

Early Childhood Education

"Watching the hockey playoffs."



CRAIG RONDINELLI

Sophomore

MMAJCS

"Playing soccer."



ANNETTE JOHNSTON

Freshman

Early Childhood Education

"Easter, because I get to spend time with family."

"What do you look forward to about Spring?"

For the video version of this week's Call on You and more, check out our blog at blogs.clarioncallnews.com.

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MMAJ-301-W1 MEDIA PRODUCTION PLANNING
MMAJ-301-WU MEDIA PRODUCTION PLANNING
MMAJ-314-W1 MEDIA ADVERTISING PRIN & PRACT
MMAJ-314-WU MEDIA ADVERTISING PRIN & PRACT
PHIL-309-W1 PHILOSOPHY AND FILM
PHIL-309-WU PHILOSOPHY AND FILM
PHIL-357-W1 PHILOSOPHY AND FEMINISM
PHIL-357-WU PHILOSOPHY AND FEMINISM
PSY-220-W1 HUMAN SEXUALITY
PSY-220-WU HUMAN SEXUALITY
THE-253-W1 INTRO TO THEATRE
THE-253-WU INTRO TO THEATRE
ACTG-251-W1 FINANCIAL ACTG
ACTG-500-W1 FINANCIAL ACTG
ECON-140-W1 CONSUMER ECONOMICS
ECON-140-WU CONSUMER ECONOMICS
ECON-222-W1 ECON-BUS STAT II
MGMT-210-W1 ESSENTIALS OF ENTRE SM BUS MGMT
MGMT-210-W2 ESSENTIALS OF ENTRE SM BUS MGMT
REHB-405-3W SUBSTANCE ABUSE
SPED-418-3W EXCEP REG CLASS ID & SER
SPED-418-W1 EXCEP REG CLASS ID & SER

Course meets 5/4-7/2
MGMT-210-W1 ESSENTIALS OF ENTRE SM BUS MGMT
MGMT-210-W2 ESSENTIALS OF ENTRE SM BUS MGMT
REHB-405-3W SUBSTANCE ABUSE
Course meets 5/4-7/2
SPED-418-3W EXCEP REG CLASS ID & SER
SPED-418-W1 EXCEP REG CLASS ID & SER

Summer I
June 1-July 2, 2009

AE-100-W1 COLLEGE READ STUDY SKILLS
AE-100-WO COLLEGE READ STUDY SKILLS
AE-100-WU COLLEGE READ STUDY SKILLS
ART-145-W1 ILLUSTRATION I 3.00 LEC
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ART-246-W1 ILLUSTRATION II
ART-347-W1 ILLUSTRATION III
ART-448-W1 ILLUSTRATION IV
ART-449-W1 ILLUSTRATION V
BIOL-224-W1 HUMAN BIOLOGY
BIOL-224-WU HUMAN BIOLOGY
CHEM-311-SW DRUGS: FROM DISCOVERY TO MARKET
CHEM-311-W1 DRUGS: FROM DISCOVERY TO MARKET
CHEM-311-WU DRUGS: FROM DISCOVERY TO MARKET
CMST-120-SW HUMANITIES I
CMST-120-W1 HUMANITIES I
CMST-120-W2 HUMANITIES I
CMST-120-WO HUMANITIES I
CMST-120-WU HUMANITIES I
CIS-217-SW APPL OF MICRO
CIS-217-W1 APPL OF MICRO
CIS-217-WU APPL OF MICRO
ES-111-SW BASIC EARTH SCIENCE
ES-111-W1 BASIC EARTH SCIENCE
ES-111-WU BASIC EARTH SCIENCE
ES-140-SW NATURAL DISASTERS
ES-140-W1 NATURAL DISASTERS
ES-140-WU NATURAL DISASTERS
ENG-301-SW WRITING NON-FICT PROSE
ENG-301-W1 WRITING NON-FICT PROSE
ENG-301-WU WRITING NON-FICT PROSE
MMAJ-140-SW WRITING FOR MEDIA
MMAJ-140-W1 WRITING FOR MEDIA
MMAJ-443-W1 PROMOTIONAL WRITING
MMAJ-559-W1 MGMT COMM PROCESS
MMAJ-572-W1 DESIGN WWW MEDIA
MATH-112-SW EXCURSIONS MATH

MATH-112-W1 EXCURSIONS MATH
Course meets 6/8-8/6

MATH-112-WU EXCURSIONS MATH
Course meets 6/8-8/6
MUS-131-SW FUND OF MUSIC
MUS-131-W1 FUND OF MUSIC
MUS-131-WU FUND OF MUSIC
PS-302-SW POLITICS AND FILM
PS-302-W1 POLITICS AND FILM
PS-302-WU POLITICS AND FILM
PSY-111-W1 PSYCH OF PERSONAL GROWTH
PSY-111-WU PSYCH OF PERSONAL GROWTH
PSY-211-W1 GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY
PSY-211-W2 GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY
PSY-211-WU GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY
PSY-260-7W DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCH
PSY-354-SW ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY
PSY-354-W1 ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY
PSY-354-WU ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY
THE-253-SW INTRO TO THEATRE
THE-253-W1 INTRO TO THEATRE
THE-253-WU INTRO TO THEATRE
WS-100-SW SURV OF WOMEN'S STUDIES
WS-100-W1 SURV OF WOMEN'S STUDIES
WS-100-WU SURV OF WOMEN'S STUDIES
ACTG-252-W1 MANAGERIAL ACTG
BSAD-240-W1 LEGAL ENVIRONMENT I
BSAD-503-W1 QUANT ANAL FOR BUS DEC
ECON-175-W1 FREE ENT & PUB POLICY
FIN-370-W1 FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

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FIN-500-W1 FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

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MGMT-210-NW ESSENTIALS OF ENTRE SM BUS MGMT
MGMT-210-W1 ESSENTIALS OF ENTRE SM BUS MGMT
MGMT-320-W1 MGMT THEORY AND PRACTICE
MGMT-500-W1 MGMT THEORY & PRACTICE
MGMT-521-W1 LEADERSHIP & ORGANIZATION
MKTG-360-W1 PRIN OF MARKETING
MKTG-500-W1 PRIN OF MARKETING
RE-270-W1 REAL ESTATE FUND
ECH-231-NW CREATIVITY IN EARLY CHILD CURR
ECH-322-NW CURR BASES FOR LRN & TCH
ECH-502-W1 EARLY CHILD CURR & ASSESSMENT
ED-122-W1 EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY
ED-520-W1 INTRO TO RESEARCH
ED-649-W1 ED TECH LEADERSHIP
HPE-111-W1 HEALTH EDUCATION
HPE-111-WU HEALTH EDUCATION
LS-257-WU BASIC INFO SOURCES & SER
LS-258-WU SELECT LIB MATERIALS
LS-500-W1 INFO SOURCES & SERVICES
LS-500-W2 INFO SOURCES & SERVICES
LS-501-W1 DEVELOP LIB COLLECTIONS
LS-501-W2 DEVELOP LIB COLLECTIONS
LS-501-W3 DEVELOP LIB COLLECTIONS
LS-501-W4 DEVELOP LIB COLLECTIONS
LS-501-W5 DEVELOP LIB COLLECTIONS
LS-501-W6 DEVELOP LIB COLLECTIONS
LS-501-W7 DEVELOP LIB COLLECTIONS
LS-501-W8 DEVELOP LIB COLLECTIONS
LS-504-W1 INTRO TO INFORM PROFESS
LS-504-W2 INTRO TO INFORM PROFESS
LS-530-W1 MGMT OF ACADEMIC LIBRARIES
LS-531-W1 MGMT OF PUBLIC LIBRARIES
LS-531-W2 MGMT OF PUBLIC LIBRARIES
LS-550-W1 INTRO TO RESEARCH
LS-550-W2 INTRO TO RESEARCH
LS-582-W1 SERIALS
LS-588-W1 PRES & CONSERV OF LIB MA
LS-589-W1 NEW TECHNOLOGY FOR EDUCATORS
REHB-537-W1 LIFESTYLE & CAREER DEVEL
Course meets 6/1-7/24
SCED-501-W1 SEM IN SCI MISCONCEPTION
SPED-418-3W EXCEP REG CLASS ID & SER
SPED-418-W1 EXCEP REG CLASS ID & SER

Summer II
July 6-August 6, 2009

CHEM-211-SW SCIENCE AND SOCIETY
CHEM-211-W1 SCIENCE AND SOCIETY
CHEM-211-WO SCIENCE AND SOCIETY
CHEM-211-WU SCIENCE AND SOCIETY
CMST-110-W1 INTRO TO HUMAN COMM
CMST-110-WU INTRO TO HUMAN COMM
CIS-217-SW APPL OF MICRO
CIS-217-W1 APPL OF MICRO
CIS-217-WU APPL OF MICRO
ENG-111-W1 WRITING II
ENG-111-WU WRITING II
ENG-339-SW SHORT STORIES
ENG-339-W1 SHORT STORIES
ENG-339-WU SHORT STORIES
ENG-365-SW IMAGES WOMEN LIT
ENG-365-W1 IMAGES WOMEN LIT
ENG-365-WU IMAGES WOMEN LIT
MMAJ-551-W1 PUB REL MSG DESIGN
MMAJ-702-W1 COMMUNICATION PORTFOLIO
PHIL-215-SW RELIGIONS OF THE WORLD
PHIL-215-W1 RELIGIONS OF THE WORLD
PHIL-215-WU RELIGIONS OF THE WORLD
PS-211-SW AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
PS-211-W1 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
PS-211-WU AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
PSY-122-SW DRUGS, SOCIETY & BEHAVIOR
PSY-122-W1 DRUGS, SOCIETY & BEHAVIOR
PSY-122-WU DRUGS, SOCIETY & BEHAVIOR
SPAN-501-W1 ST. HISPANIC LANG & CULTURE
THE-253-SW INTRO TO THEATRE
THE-253-W1 INTRO TO THEATRE
THE-253-WU INTRO TO THEATRE
ACTG-350-W1 INTER ACTG
Course meets 7/13-9/4
ECON-211-W1 PRIN OF MACRO
MKTG-361-W1 MARKETING MANAGEMENT
MKTG-491-W1 E-MARKETING
MKTG-560-W1 MKTG DECISION MAKING
RE-271-W1 REAL ESTATE PRACTICE
ECH-505-W1 THE HEALTHY INFANT, TODDLER & CHILD
ED-225-W1 MULTICULTURAL EDUCATION
ED-225-WU MULTICULTURAL EDUCATION
ED-578-W1 PROFESSIONAL SEMINAR
ED-620-W1 INTERNET APPLIC K-12 EDU
LS-358-WU MEDIA FOR CHILDREN
LS-361-WU ADMINISTRATION OF LIBR
LS-501-W1 DEVELOP LIB COLLECTIONS
LS-501-W2 DEVELOP LIB COLLECTIONS
LS-501-W3 DEVELOP LIB COLLECTIONS
LS-529-W1 INST STRAT FOR LIBR & INFO PROF
LS-550-W1 INTRO TO RESEARCH
LS-556-W1 BIBLOG OF THE SCIENCES
LS-556-W2 BIBLOG OF THE SCIENCES
LS-556-W3 BIBLOG OF THE SCIENCES
LS-556-W4 BIBLOG OF THE SCIENCES
LS-556-W5 BIBLOG OF THE SCIENCES
LS-557-W1 BIBLOG SOC SCIENCE
LS-569-W1 MANAGEMENT OF TECH & ACCESS SER
LS-580-W1 LIB MKTG & THE COMMUNITY
LS-580-W2 LIB MKTG & THE COMMUNITY
LS-580-W3 LIB MKTG & THE COMMUNITY
LS-583-W1 LIB LIT AND YOUNG ADULTS
LS-583-W2 LIB LIT AND YOUNG ADULTS
LS-583-W3 LIB LIT AND YOUNG ADULTS
LS-583-W4 LIB LIT AND YOUNG ADULTS
LS-591-W1 BUS REF SOURCES & SERV
LS-591-W2 BUS REF SOURCES & SERV
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Congress: Clarion addresses new ideas

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will also be brought in to give presentations of their work as part of the event. "Our big focus for the event was to bring together collaboration projects between professors and students, as well as between professors and other professors," said James.

James also promotes student involvement in the Congress, this year and next.

"We want Clarion students to be involved in this event," said James. "It is important that 'student' involvement is misinterpreted as being just limited to graduate work; we want undergraduate stu-

dents to work with professors and make meaningful strides in advancing their knowledge of environmental issues as well as making valuable contributions to the environmental studies."

Involvement can also be important to students' futures.

"Working with your professors is probably the best way, in my opinion, to get involved with your work and get career oriented experience," said Kevin Hart, a freshman molecular biology major. "I think for anyone who needs experience in the sciences, doing hands on work is crucial."

Orientation: Some students resent practice

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services, believes that by allowing the incoming freshman to have schedules, orientation gives them something concrete to take when they leave campus. "Then they've made that connection," she said. "They can start to visualize their schedule and get something tactile to take with them." Current students say they have mixed feelings about the practice. "In a sense it's fair because they need a sense of how it is here," said Christen Cornelius,

a junior early childhood and elementary education major. "But in a sense it's not because upperclassmen have been here longer and need to take certain classes to graduate and can't because they're full." Some understand that the practice may help with retention, too. "If a freshman is coming in and gets a bad schedule because they're dead last, they might not come back," said Chris Cobler, a freshman environmental biology major.

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Cancer concerns have 17 states mulling teen tan bans

JESSICA GRESKO
AP Exchange

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Miss Florida Teen USA Kayla Collier was 15 when she first visited a tanning salon so the stage lights at a local pageant wouldn't make her fair skin look ghostly white.

Later that year, as she tried on homecoming dresses, her mother noticed what looked like a scab on her back. It turned out to be skin cancer.

And though she can't definitively link the tanning to the cancer, Collier, now 18 and healthy, won't be back under the bulbs. On Wednesday, her voice catching, she asked Sunshine State lawmakers to ban people under 16 from using tanning beds.

"I know teenagers that go every day, every week, twice a day sometimes to tanning beds," said Collier, who wore her sash and a sunshine yellow jacket. "I do believe that it did play a

part in my skin cancer." Florida is among 17 states, including Hawaii, considering laws this year that would restrict indoor tanning by minors. Proposals would ban teens from tanning salons or require them to get notes from parents or doctors.

After the Florida bill passed a Senate committee, Collier's mother, Claire, who had signed the permission form that allowed her daughter to tan, said she hopes the full Legislature will approve it. "Do you really realize that your daughter or son — after just a few times in the tanning bed — could have melanoma? I didn't," she said.

Opponents say the tanning beds are safe for teens and their use should be up to parents, not states.

"I gotta tell you, you cannot regulate everything in this world," said Florida Sen. Mike Bennett, a Republican who voted

against the bill. "I suppose we could say the same thing and outlaw tanning on the beach."

Persuading teens to stop tanning could be a hard sell. According to one study released in 2002, a quarter of those ages 15 to 18 had used indoor tanning in the past year.

Florida already requires parental approval before minors can use tanning salons. If the new law passes, it would be among the strictest in the nation. Only one state, Wisconsin, bans teens 16 and under from using tanning beds, though a handful of others — California, New York and New Jersey among them — ban the under-14 crowd. At least 29 states have some regulations governing tanning by minors.

Even more restrictive proposals in Texas and Vermont would prohibit anyone under 18 from using a tanning bed without a doctor's note.



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Word poet wraps MLK speaker series

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Features Staff

The final presentation of the 2008-2009 Martin Luther King Jr. Series took place Monday, March 23 in Hart Chapel.

After many different speakers, the last one showcased the art of poetry.

It featured Vanessa German, a spoken word poet from Pittsburgh, who performed a number of her poems for the large audience who attended the event.

German received training at the Los Angeles Conservatory of the Performing Arts, Los Angeles Center for Enriched Studies, South West College, University of Cincinnati, and the Los Angeles Theater Academy, according to information posted on Clarion University's Web site.

German has won many awards for her work including the 2008 Hip Hop Award for Best Spoken Word Poet, an award in 2004 for Best Play in the Black and White Theater Festival, as well as numerous other national and international awards.

At the beginning of her presentation, German discussed her love of what she does and her passion for performing it by saying, "I love what sound does to the physical self." She went on to say, "I believe that there is infinite power in sound."

Her poems discussed topics ranging from helping others and freedom to

her political views and experiences in her life.

The first poem she recited had a theme of freedom and discussed her feelings of war. This was followed by another poem titled: "Hey Man, I like your Shoes," which had some political undertones and discussed child labor in other countries.

The next poem was more fun and optimistic than the last. "Love Poem to Whitney Huston," involved German expressing her admiration for her favorite singer, and how it remains the same from her childhood to the present day.

During the presentation, a question was asked regarding how she became interested in performing poetry. She stated that while growing up in Los Angeles she used to dance, sing and recite poetry and stories with her friends when she was younger, but how she grew tired of telling other people's stories. "I wanted to tell my own stories," German said.

Another audience member asked German why she preferred performing her poetry to simply writing it. German responded that although she loves the process of writing and words, performing can communicate the poem differently.

She said that being able to convey her message through sound can be more emotional and can help the audience to really understand what she's trying to say.

German finished the presentation with two poems. German seemed to be speaking from experi-

ence as she recited the first of the two poems.

The poem was about breaking up and included lines such as, "When I had love for you, you had somewhere else to be," and "I love you like you never forgot to return my phone calls." After this, she closed the show with a poem called, "If my Hands were Anything Other Than Hands."

One student in attendance was freshman elementary education major, Amanda Miller.

"He made me come with him," Miller said referring to a friend she came with. "But I really enjoyed it."

Another student in attendance was junior finance and real estate major Caleb Rice.

"A friend wanted me to come with them. Normally I am not really interested in things like this," Rice stated. "It was a little controversial and I didn't agree with everything she said," Rice said in regard to her political views, but overall, he seemed to enjoy the presentation. "It was very entertaining, I'm glad that I came."

Her other performance credits include: "Seven Guitars," "The Piano Lesson," "The Vagina Monologues," "Mahalia Jackson, Standing on Holy Ground," "The Billy Holiday Story," "Harriet Tubman Loved Somebody," "Pure, Nine Stories of the Oklahoma City Bombing," "For Colored Girls Who Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Was Enuf," and "Steal Away."

German is also an award-winning mixed media sculptor and pho-



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Vanessa German performs one of her poems. German concluded the MLK series. German is a Pittsburgh native and has won awards for her work in art and culture.

Garlick gets hands-on look at policy

Through an internship in Harrisburg, she looks to future

LUKE HAMPTON
Features Editor

in the government while earning 15 credits.

The program is called The Harrisburg Semester (THIS). THIS takes one student from each of the state schools. After an application and interview process Garlick was chosen to represent Clarion University in Harrisburg. Garlick started in the program on Jan. 20 and said that the internship has given her so many valuable lessons she could not have received through college courses or a summer job.

"I have worked during summers and breaks before, but never in this sort of an environment," she said.

Garlick spends her day doing research for the Department of Public Welfare. Her office is located roughly 200 yards from the Capitol building and she can be found there every day from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The research she does varies from day to day, but she has been doing a lot of work with the stimulus bill.

"I know more about the stimulus project than I'll ever need to know,"



Courtesy Photo / NewsWire

Elizabeth Garlick is currently representing Clarion University in The Harrisburg Internship Semester. One student from each of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education schools is able to participate in a hands-on government internship.

Garlick said.

Garlick, who has been very active with rugby, Relay for Life, Phi Alpha Theta, Phi Eta Sigma and history club at Clarion prefers the internship over college. While this type of work may seem boring to the average student,

Garlick enjoys every aspect of her job.

"I find it interesting because I absolutely adore research, so it's fun," she said.

Garlick said she enjoys the program more than attending school and feels that it is

easier as well.

"You know everyday what you need to do, I prefer it over going to class," she said. "Nobody's going to be throwing many curve balls your way."

When not in the office, Garlick earns credits for attending weekly seminars. The seminars are conducted by government personnel and usually last for an hour.

"We talk about different issues that are occurring in government," she said. "Each week we do some type of case work on each speaker to have some background knowledge on the speaker and can ask educated questions."

Another three credits come from a research paper she is required to write. Garlick's paper which will be roughly 30 pages long, examines nursing home transitions. The paper is to make recommendations to public policy.

Aside from working with government research and listening to lectures, Garlick has also had the opportunity to meet fellow students from across the world through her housing arrangement. She

describes her housing as a "Nair sized apartment."

The housing is international and provides accommodations for students from across the world that are interesting or attending school in Harrisburg.

"It is interesting because we all turn up our music and listen to music, but not everyone's is English," she said. "You walk down the hall and hear all types of different cultures."

Garlick says she is very happy with her decision to participate in this internship. She suggests everyone engage in something that will help with their future.

"I have had so many opportunities because of this program," she said.

Following graduation, Garlick says she hopes to attend graduate school to pursue a master's degree in social work. "It would allow me to work on the bigger issues in society opposed to working with individual cases and people. It would allow me to possibly work with state and federal issues," she said.

Record numbers support pregnancy center

AAA Life Services Center receives more support than they expected

ELIZABETH TORRES
Call Contributor

Despite a turbulent economy, a record number of attendees gathered at the AAA Life Services Center's annual fundraising dinner held on March 12 at Pinecrest Country Club in Brookville.

AAA Life Services, serving Clarion County for 21 years, is a nonprofit organization providing clients with free pregnancy tests, peer counseling and ultrasounds. The center, located on Wood Street, is a faith-based ministry that upholds the sanctity of human life.

The fundraising dinners,

in the past have been effective for the center, but this year's amount of donations and pledges, totaling more than \$23,000, was the highest yet, according to Diane Fagley, AAA Life Services executive director.

Fagley attributed the increase in donations, in part, to the current predominantly pro-abortion stance in the executive and legislative branches of the federal government. "I think that those that value life are called to attention," she said. "They are putting feet to their concerns by supporting an organization like ours."

During the dinner, Ashley*, a Clarion University student, spoke on behalf of over 2,000 individuals who have been helped by the center since its founding in 1988. Her story touched many attendees.

Ashley found herself in a season of pain and confusion with nowhere to turn when a roommate gave her

the phone number from an AAA Life Services flyer that she found on a bathroom wall.

"At AAA I met with Diane and immediately told her my whole story," stated Ashley. "It's been a slow healing process. We've worked on materials on sexual health, and I started to find hope in God again," she said. Ashley shared with AAA supporters that she has benefited from the center's peer counseling as well as the love and support from Fagley. "I am very thankful for AAA Life Services and can't imagine what my life would be like right now without them being there for me. It is a scary thought," she said.

Although 80 percent of the center's clients come from the local college community, Fagley said that one of her biggest challenges is getting the word out to the students. "We are a half a block from the campus and also a half a block away from Wendy's.

Every student on that campus knows where Wendy's is. It is my dream and desire that someday every student on that campus will know where AAA Life Services is."

In addition to pregnancy concerns, the center also offers assistance with other sexuality issues such as sexual abuse, sexual integrity and abstinence education. AAA Life Services abstinence program serves many of the school districts in the county. Last year over 600 public school children heard the abstinence education message.

"We give them tools to equip them on how to have a healthy relationship and how to avoid the pitfalls with what they see in the culture around them," stated Hilary Boyer, the center's abstinence coordinator.

Boyer said AAA's program has expanded to include age-appropriate curriculum for 6th graders. The program, according to

Boyer, has already begun at C-Lelementary, and she sought support from dinner attendees to set up similar programs in other 6th grade classes in the area.

Hadley Hammers, a CUP graduate student and a volunteer with the center's abstinence program, shared with dinner attendees that she considers her work with the center the highlight of her college experience.

"As a volunteer, I have been able to speak out about what I am passionate about - sexual purity," said Hammers. "I have been able to go into the schools and speak. I hope to be a role model to those students."

Among the various pastors, church members and other supporters in attendance at the dinner was State Representative Donna Oberlander (R-63), a former AAA board member. Oberlander said she feels the center has value in the community.

"I definitely believe [AAA Life Services] makes a difference in Clarion County," said Oberlander. "As a past board member, I have seen first hand the changes that it makes in people's lives in Clarion and among the students at the university," she added.

Although AAA Life Services gains funds from its yearly dinners, it also is supported by local businesses, organizations and churches.

"The overall community response is very positive," said Fagley.

*Ashley's name was changed to protect her privacy. This article previously appeared in the Clarion News

Magician turns out to be real card

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Entertainment Editor

The Gemmell Multipurpose Room housed everything from straight jackets to multiplying bunnies on Monday night. Lee Terbosic, originally from Pittsburgh, worked his magic for a crowd of Clarion students.

Terbosic was at ease with the young audience, and let rip several tricks that were meant to be laughed at.

He borrowed a young lady's ring for a disappearing act, only to bring in a metal detector for back-up. His response was a sarcastic, "nice trick," with a roaring retaliation from the audience.

Terbosic played his goofiness up with the audience by getting them involved. Most magic tricks brought volunteers to the stage to be wowed and embarrassed.

While the local magician cut cards and made props disappear, he made the



Sophomore Jamie Vojnovich makes sure magician Lee Terbosic isn't cheating, while freshman Bradley Porin looks on.

type of references college students love.

The audience did not hesitate to shout out their responses and joke right

back with Terbosic.

Madelon Cline, sophomore Mass Media Arts, Journalism and Communication Studies

said, "I thought it was a lot of fun. (Terbosic) seemed comfortable with the college atmosphere. I really liked his card tricks."

Card tricks seemed to be the specialty of the evening.

Terbosic picked students from the audience to

pick a card, any card, from a deck.

The catch was that they had to get the deck from a swinging bucket the magician held out from a stick. Every time the students reached in for the deck, Terbosic tugged the bucket a little higher, inconveniently out of their reach.

The crowd laughed over the silly cat and mouse concept, and kept chuckling all the way to the end of his performance.

The second to last trick had the crowd in near hysterics, when Terbosic had a volunteer assistant strap him into a straight jacket. Although he freed himself successfully, the entertainment came from the facial expressions of both parties on stage.

"I really like when our campus has different events like that," said Cline.

Even though at times the magic man's plans didn't pan out perfectly, he was met with playful comments from the enchanted crowd.

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Tune Review

These boys will keep on fighting

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With battling between labels and less than desirable album sales, legions of New Found Glory fans are wondering what to make of their constant changes in style. Yet NFG has come back this year proving they're not going down "without a fight."

With their first full-length studio album since 2006's "Coming Home," NFG released "Not Without a Fight" on March 10.

It has already hit three Billboard album charts: topping Top Independent Albums, number five on Top Rock Albums and number 12 on the Top 200.

Based on customer reviews, the quick success seems to be based on the band's revert back to the style that brought them early success. The pop-punk songs focus more towards the punk side than pop and are filled with lyrics of unrequited love and bitterness.

Their first single, "Listen to Your Friends," tells the story of a night that can't be recalled, with a note left by a girl saying "I don't ever want to see you again." The song concludes with, "I should've listened to my friends/When they said you had bad intentions."

The video for the single goes along with the "ultimate fighter" theme that was used for marketing the album.

With MTV2, the band put together six webisodes featuring each of the men in an ultimate fighter-style character training for the main event. They also featured a fighting game on their MySpace site that allowed fans to pick a character and fight against the rest.

Most of the other songs on the CD go along with the same theme as the first single.

"I'll Never Love Again" features lyrics by an obviously hurt writer.

The melodic "If I can't get to you" is followed by a scream "I'll never love again" in the song's chorus.

The album has a surprisingly low number of ballads. Only one, "Reasons," seems to fall into the category. It also features inspirational songs for forlorn lovers, like "Don't Let Her Pull You Down."

One of my personal favorites, "Truck Stop Blues" delivers an insightful message about life and love on the road. "I'll never let this go/ I'm in a different state every night/ We're kept together by highways and telephone lines."

"I'm the Fool." It's a pity this song was left off of the original CD, since it's one of the songs that reminds me most of the band's old music.

Formed in Coral Springs, FL in 1997, NFG has six studio albums, two cover albums, a hits record and a split EP with their hard rock alter egos, The International Superheroes of Hardcore.

After 1999's "Nothing Gold Can Stay" and 2000's "New Found Glory," the band hit one of its biggest successes with "Sticks and Stones" in 2002.

With the help of the popular single, "My Friends Over You," NFG hit number four on the Billboard Top 200 and enjoyed much radio success.

Two years ago, NFG hit a snag when they parted ways with their major label, Geffen. Eager to record with no money, Blink-182's Mark Hoppus stepped in and offered to produce their latest record at his label with fellow bandmate, Travis Barker.

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Although you most likely won't be hearing many singles from this album ruling the radio charts, it's still definitely worth listening to, especially if you've been a fan of NFG in the past. You'll be pleasantly surprised to fall back to the old sound with some new twists.

Founders Hall display Smithsonian bound

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Founders Hall is known to hold a vast array of collections. Currently the focus of the first floor is on the Southeast Asian country of Burma-Myanmar.

"Burma-Myanmar: Land of Diversity and Discard," displayed until mid-April, ranges from Opium weights and greet-

ing cards. Afterward, the collection is being sent to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. for historical and permanent preservation.

Sophomore Kim Lenhart said, "I think students should check out these items because it really says a lot about the culture of Burma." Some of the other items on display were hand-made lacquer bowls and statues repre-

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Dr. Charles Shontz collected the items on display while he was teaching in Burma from 1955 to 1956. During that time, Burma, officially known as the Union of Myanmar, had a democratic government in place.

At Clarion, Dr. Shontz taught in the Biology department and also

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Burma is a country of rich history. Archeological evidence shows that some of its earliest settlers began setting up civilizations by 900 B.C.

Known as the Mons, they became some of the first people to practice Theravada Buddhism (the oldest surviving school of Buddhism). Since that

time, dynasties of great warriors have come and gone, leaving behind beautiful temples across the land.

Clarion students have been responding positively to the display.

"I think it's awesome! If you think about it, it's putting Clarion on the map," said freshman Adam Christopel.

"How many people can say they go to a school

where the Smithsonian wants what we have?" asked Albert Derigo.

With this new insight to Burma-Myanmar, students should rejoice with the opportunity that they have to observe these interesting bits of history right here on our campus.

It is not every day Clarion students have the chance to take in this ancient culture.

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Harrison almost connected a few times in the first, but scoring didn't start until a Terry escape and takedown midway through the second for the three point lead.

Harrison chose to start in the neutral position in the third and noticeably limped his way through the rest of the match.

Harrison finishes with a 20-15 record, placing third in PSAC's, fourth at EWL's, and was selected to nationals by a wild card. Last year, he qualified at 149 pounds, also going 0-2. He is 64-45 in his career.

"I was proud of the effort our wrestlers gave at nationals today," said Clarion head coach Teague Moore.

"Jay has gained valuable nationals experience and knows what it takes to get the job done. The experience will make him a better wrestler."

Hadley was a true warrior, wrestling both matches on one healthy leg.

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- ▶ Wear clothes that show off your rear end.
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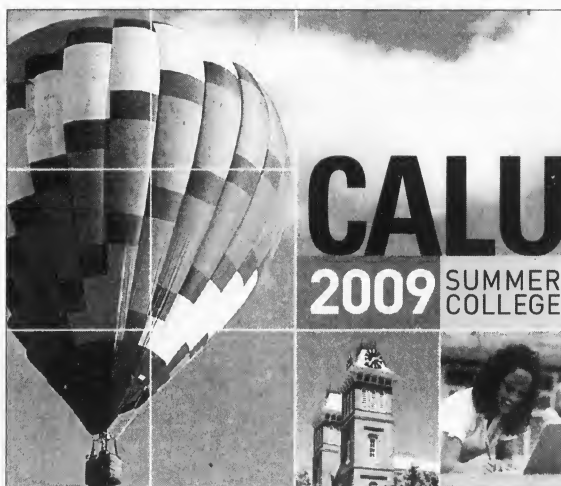
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round. Burroughs defeated Harrison 23-7, with Harrison re-injuring his knee, previously injured at

the EWL's, in the process.

In wrestle backs, Harrison wrestled tough against Oklahoma's Chad Terry before losing 3-0.

Harrison almost connected a few times in the first, but scoring didn't start until a Terry escape and takedown midway through the second for the three point lead.

Harrison chose to start in the neutral position in the third and noticeably limped his way through the rest of the match.

Harrison finishes with a 20-15 record, placing third in PSAC's, fourth at EWL's, and was selected to nationals by a wild card. Last year, he qualified at 149 pounds, also going 0-2.

He is 64-45 in his career.

"I was proud of the effort our wrestlers gave at nationals today," said Clarion head coach Teague Moore.

"Jay has gained valuable nationals experience and knows what it takes to get the job done. The experience will make him a better wrestler."

Hadley was a true warrior, wrestling both matches on one healthy leg.

"He gave a great effort in his 3-0 loss against Terry and did his best to carry the battle in every period," Moore said. "Our fans would have been truly proud of his performance."

Athletes raise money for Make-A-Wish

Clarion University athletes held first annual "Take Your Tots to Tippin" event to raise money for the organization

MIKE DeANGELO
Sports Staff

Last Friday night, Clarion area parents dropped their kids off at Tippin Gymnasium for Clarion University's "Take your tots to Tippin" night.

The event was organized by senior golfer and basketball player Ashley Grimm and junior swimmer Rick Eckert, and raised money for the Make-a-Wish foundation.

Members from Clarion University's sports teams were all eager and ready to spend some time with the kids.

The different Clarion University teams that were represented were:

- Swimming and diving
- Football
- Baseball
- Softball
- Track and field
- Wrestling
- Volleyball
- Tennis
- Soccer

Freshman track and field athlete Jeana Schwerer found the experience to be a rewarding one. "It was nice to give the



Angela Kelly / The Clarion Call

Participating children toss popcorn at Clarion University football players before viewing a movie at Take your Tots to Tippin. The kids viewed the movies "Kung Fu Panda" and "Madagascar 2" and were given popcorn as a snack from the concession stand.

parents a break and play with all of the kids. It was a great thing for the athletes to do to get involved with the community," said Schwerer.

The evening was comprised of the kids playing games of basketball with the athletes and swimming as well.

There also was a movie showing with popcorn provided by the concession stand.

It was a good chance for the children to spend time with some of their role models for the night.

The athletes took this time to give back to the community.

"It was very nice to give the hard working people of Clarion a break so they could enjoy the night out," Senior golfer Justin Cameron said.

"I am happy I participated, and wouldn't mind doing something like this again."

Sophomore diver Jessica Munoz added, "The event was well organized, and the kids had a lot of activities to choose from. It felt good to give back to the community."

Members inducted into Hall of Fame

SPORTS INFORMATION

Five new members will be inducted as the 21st "Hall of Fame" Class in 2009: Paul A. Clark (wrestling), A'Lisa (Woicicki) Funk (women's swimming), Jon Haslett (football), Damon Pietronigro (men's swimming) and Ernie Widmar (football/baseball).

Induction ceremonies are scheduled for Friday, April 24 at Clarion's new dining hall, Eagle Commons, (located at Ninth and Wood) beginning at 7 p.m. All are invited to attend.

A social is set for 5:30 p.m. at Moore Hall (former President's residence) on campus.

Ticket orders are being handled by Associate A.D. Wendy Snodgrass, Room 111 Tippin Gymnasium. Tickets are \$35 per person and are available by contacting Snodgrass at 814-393-1989.

Checks should be made payable to "Clarion Sports Hall of Fame". Ticket order forms and induction information are available at www.clarion.edu.

"We want to congratulate the new inductees, as well as the Hall of Fame Committee on another job well done," said fourth year Clarion A.D. Dave Katis. "This will be another

great class of inductees who made a very significant contribution to Clarion Athletics during their time on campus. We look forward to their induction on April 24."

Paul Clark was an outstanding wrestler for the Golden Eagles NCAA Division I Wrestling program from 1984-87 under Clarion and National Wrestling Hall of Fame head coach, Bob Bubb.

A senior, co-captain in 1987, Clark capped his career with a 5th Place, All-America finish at 134-pounds at nationals. Clarion, as a team, was 6th at nationals that year.

A'Lisa (Woicicki) Funk was a main contributor to a Women's Swimming and Diving team that dominated the PSAC and Division II from 1983-86.

A'Lisa, a freestyle/butterfly specialist, was a 22-time career All-American, a five-time individual NCAA Relay National Champion and owned part of five Clarion relay records.

Jon Haslett played defensive end at Clarion from 1981-84 under Hall of Fame coaches Al Jacks in 1981, Charlie Ruslavice in 1982 and Gene Sobolewski in 1983 & 84.

An Associated Press All-American in 1983 and 1984, Haslett had an amazing 99 tackles (40 solo) and 17 quarter-back

sacks in 1983 leading Clarion to the PSAC-West and PSAC team titles.

Damon Pietronigro was a distance freestyle swimmer for the Golden Eagles from 1986-89 under Hall of Fame Coach Bill Miller.

Damon was a 12-time NCAA Division II All-American and the first individual D-II National Champion in Men's Swimming at Clarion.

As a junior in 1988, Pietronigro won the 1650 freestyle at nationals setting the Clarion record at 15:45.35, and also the 1,000 record with a split of 9:33.29. Those records still stand today.

"Ernie" Widmar was a four-year starter on the Clarion University Football team from 1958-61 under Hall of Fame player and coach Ernest "Turk" Johnson.

His freshman and sophomore years, Widmar played halfback on offense and was a starting defensive back in the secondary.

In 1959, the Golden Eagles posted an overall record of 6-1-1, and at that time (1926-59) was the second best record in school history next to the perfect 9-0 season of 1952.

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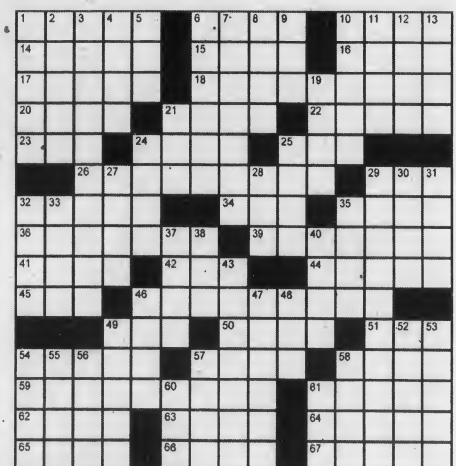
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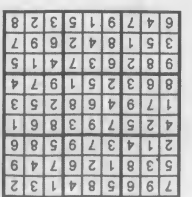


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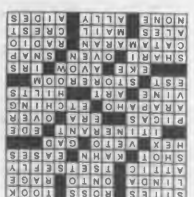
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SOLUTIONS FOR THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES



Softball season opens

RYAN STEVENSON
Sports Staff

The Clarion softball team had a tough time at the Rebel Spring Games in Kissimmee, Fla.

They lost nine of the 10 games but played very competitively and lost some close games.

In the opening game on Sunday, Clarion took Urbana to the wire, but ended up falling 6-5.

The Eagles had a big fifth inning led by Caitlin Lamberson hitting a huge two-run triple, and also getting RBI's from Rachelle Yeager and Nicole Lollo.

That Rally was not enough, however, the Eagles just didn't have enough to complete the comeback.

On Thursday, Clarion played a very tough game against the University of Sciences.

This was a defensive game, with only one run scored.

Unfortunately, Clarion did not score that run, and fell 1-0 to the University of Sciences.

During Thursday's

game, Clarion was led by Carli Cook, who had a monster day by hitting two doubles.

Clarion also got a solid effort from Rebecca Lynch (a double and single) and Suzie DeNilio (single).

On Friday, Clarion got its first win of the season. The Eagles defeated Lake Superior 4-1.

The Eagles started strong got a solid game from Lamberson, pitching a complete game allowing only one run on five hits.

The first inning was where the ladies did most of their damage. Lamberson doubled and drove in two RBI's, while Myers singled and drove in an RBI to start the game 3-0.

Later that day, the Eagles stayed hot, and started off strong against Lake Erie.

In the first inning Clarion got two RBI's from Cook and Myers, and led early 2-0. Eventually Clarion would fall 5-3 and end their time in Florida with a 1-9 record.

Clarion played hard in many of those losses.

Head Coach Nancy Smoose said she was proud of the team.

"Florida was a very positive trip for our team. We didn't have the wins that we could have liked but we

were in every game.

It was the first time we were on a field this spring so as the week went on I saw a lot of improvement. We feel that we really came together as a team and we are looking forward to this season," Smoose said.

On Sunday, the Clarion softball team split a double header with Tiffin University. The ladies took the first game with a seventh inning rally, scoring all four of their runs in that inning.

The Eagles took the game 4-1 getting hits in the inning by Martino (a single) and Cook a triple, Ciara Hays also stole home on Tiffin's error.

Clarion couldn't score in the second game of a tough doubleheader.

Lollo and Cook each had singles, but that was it for the Eagles as they lost 2-0. Danielle Cecire pitched a solid game for the Eagles but it just wasn't enough, as she earned her first loss.

Clarion returns to action Tuesday when it opens PSAC-Central play at Bloomsburg.

Support the Clarion Golden Eagles at these upcoming events

Baseball

March 27
Gannon
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Softball

March 27
Mansfield
Home

Men's Golf

March 27
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Debate wins championship

Novice members take top honors at national competition

LINDSAY GRYSAR
Editor-in-chief

CLARION, Pa., April 2 — The Clarion University debate team participated in the American Debate Association (ADA) National Championship last weekend and walked away with a national title.

Salim upset the top three seeds, ultimately Liberty University, for the championship.

Picardi and Salim went to the final round to represent Clarion, after the junior varsity team of Nichole Flick and Briana Fierst lost in the first elimination round.

After this loss, the entire Clarion debate team was able to help Picardi and Salim do research and prepare for the final round.

This is the second time in five years that the team won a national championship title.

Seventy-five teams from 17 colleges competed in the tournament. Others included Boston College,



(From left) Braden Picardi, Coach Jim Lyle and Emily Salim were part of the debate team's success at championships.

U.S. Naval Academy and Wake Forest.

work that Braden and Emily have done, as well as all of the other novices

learning and getting ready such that they had 70-80 hours invested in debate before the semester even began," said Lyle. "They then had to stay very active each week so they wouldn't get rusty as we moved through the season."

The team is done traveling until the fall, but they will be doing some on-campus debate throughout April.

"The novices all arrived on the 17th of August and put in a tough week of

learning and getting ready such that they had 70-80 hours invested in debate before the semester even began," said Lyle. "They then had to stay very active each week so they wouldn't get rusty as we moved through the season."

The team is done traveling until the fall, but they will be doing some on-campus debate throughout April. "It has been a great season. I'm glad it is over because it really is exhausting but at the same time you don't want to allow anything to stop the run of successes that we saw this past season," said Lyle.

Students set CUP Telly Award record

STEPHANIE DESMOND
News Editor

CLARION, Pa., March 31 — Two Clarion University students have made school history by winning a total of six Telly Award statues.

Darla Kurnal and Sean Montgomery, both junior mass media arts, journalism and communication studies (MMAJCS) majors, won two awards for each of two submissions they entered for the competition.

The Telly Awards is an international competition for video entries produced by students and professional organizations. The 29th annual contest saw 13,500 entries from all 50 states and five continents.

Kurnal and Montgomery entered two projects they completed for their MMAJ 351: Field Production class last spring.

One was a documentary about the "scripture rocks" in Brookville. They traveled to the site and interviewed various people in the community.

The roughly eight-minute documentary was filmed, produced, written and edited by both of the students.

That project won a silver award in the student category and bronze in the documentary category.

The second project was a promotional commercial for the WCUB-TV news.

Kurnal produced, directed and edited the spot.

For this, she won a bronze award in the student and editing categories.

In the competition, the silver award is the highest honor. Less than 10 percent of entries receive it.

"The bronze is also extremely significant because it's a professional level award and shows the quality of her editing," said Dr. Robert Nulph, a professor in the MMAJCS department who taught the production class.

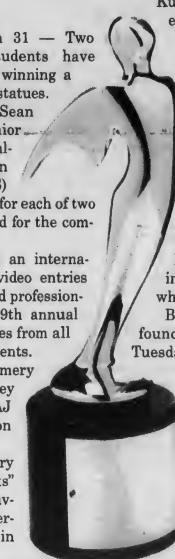
Both Kurnal and Montgomery found out about their awards Tuesday from Nulph and letters that were sent to the department office.

"I was surprised because I didn't really expect to win," said Kurnal. "[Nulph] told us how competitive it was so it's an honor to know that I could do it."

The Telly Awards were founded in 1978. There are over 200 categories.

Other silver award winners this year include Chick-Fil-A and Kohl's department stores.

"I've been teaching for 24 years; both of these productions are the best I've seen in these categories," said Nulph.



SBDC wins top counseling honors



(From left) Cindy Nellis, Tia Young and Lucy Adonizo of the Small Business Development Center pose with the Excellence in Counseling Award the center won for 2008.

Business center proves itself as far as the Pittsburgh area for counseling

IAN ERICKSON
News Staff

CLARION, Pa., April 2 — The Clarion University Small Business Development Center (SBDC) recently received the 2008 Small Business Association Award of Excellence in Counseling.

The Small Business Association (SBA) Pittsburgh District Office presented the award. Clarion has won this award two times in the last

four years. The selections for the awards are made by a committee of bankers from Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Carl Knoblock, District Director for Small Business Association presented the award to Clarion at the 2009 Quality Circle Conference.

"I've always marveled at how productive Clarion University SBDC has been during my tenure with SBA," said Knoblock. "They have a large 10-county territory and travel substantial distances to meet with and service small business clients. They do a marvelous job and they deserve this Award of Excellence in Counseling as a small token of our appreciation."

In 2008, the Clarion SBDC had 50 of its 204

pre-venture clients start a new business and 65 of its clients obtained project financing, which totaled over \$10 million.

"One thing that always haunted me about consulting small business is, will we make a difference?" said Dr. Woodrow Yeane, director of Clarion SBDC.

"My concern about that, rather than if our consulting really adds value, grows out of my own view of life and trying to help the local community and economy. Sometimes small businesses just need a jump-start and an act of encouragement," he said.

In 2008, Clarion SBDC provided many things for their clients. They provided 11,762 hours of one-on-one counseling to 314 clients (one client equals

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With repair comes hassles

STEPHANIE DESMOND
News Editor

CLARION, Pa., March 30 — Pennsylvania American Water started a rehabilitation project in Clarion Monday, which will present some traffic issues for the next few months.

"There will be some short-term inconveniences

that will have long-term advantages for the environment and economy," said Gary Lobaugh, a spokesperson for the company.

These inconveniences will last until middle of late fall, according to Lobaugh.

The project is in compliance with the consent

agreement that Pennsylvania American Water signed with the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection in October when they acquired the Clarion Area Authority wastewater system.

The \$1.1 million project

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WEATHER



Today: Scattered clouds
High: 65

Full Clarion weekend forecast on Page 2

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RUSTED ROOT AT TOBY HILL

The band performed a concert yesterday to benefit Clarion's SAFE

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Clarion University's baseball and softball teams are off to a good start this season

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Unrequired test finds tainted nuts

GARANACE BURKE
AP Exchange

TERRA BELLA, Calif. (AP)—The reason it didn't take dozens of illnesses for federal regulators to learn about salmonella-tainted pistachios has nothing to do with federal regulations.

Routine but unrequired testing by a manufacturer for Kraft Foods Inc. first detected the contamination almost two weeks ago, when workers at a plant in Illinois decided to check roasted nuts going into huge vats of trail mix. Private auditors hired by Kraft later found problems they think caused the contamination at a supplier's processing facility in central California.

If Kraft had not chosen to prioritize testing, 2 million pounds of pistachios that touched off government warnings and a

nationwide salmonella scare this week probably would still be on the market. Neither the Food and Drug Administration nor state laws require food manufacturers to test the safety of their products.

"We're relying on companies to find the contaminated foods on their own, and since there's no national standards for this, some companies don't bother to test at all," said Rep. Diana DeGette, D-Colo., a critic of the nation's food safety system. "What if these nuts had been distributed by a company that doesn't test? We wouldn't have found out until people got sick."

DeGette and numerous other lawmakers are calling for the FDA to develop testing regulations for every segment of the food industry, and want companies to be required to release test results.

Federal health officials warned people this week to avoid eating all pistachios and products containing them while they determine which products may be contaminated. The nuts Kraft manufacturer Georgia Nut Co. tested on March 20 came from Setton Pistachio of Terra Bella Inc., the second-largest pistachio processor in the nation, which has recalled more than 2 million pounds of its roasted pistachios.

The investigation of tainted pistachios contrasts sharply with that in this year's salmonella outbreak involving peanuts, the subject of a criminal investigation and thousands of recalls. The contamination was not traced to peanuts until hundreds of people around the country got sick. The company involved, Peanut Corp. of

America, had tested its products, but inspection records show that in some cases it shipped peanuts it knew were likely tainted.

Private industry reported the pistachio problem immediately, rather than waiting for public health officials to intervene. And as of Wednesday, authorities had not confirmed any illnesses.

"You can call it a fluke, you can call it good luck, or you can call it good judgment on the part of Kraft," said Dr. David Acheson, FDA's assistant commissioner for food safety. "They're not required to tell us, they did and we're moving on it."

Acheson said the FDA does not mandate testing so companies are free to decide whether

to take that step before distributing food products to stores.

Officials with the Grocery Manufacturers Association, an industry group that represents major food manufacturers, say Kraft has one of the most aggressive food safety systems in the business.

But they say getting the government to require testing of all foods is not the answer, since different

foods are at risk of becoming contaminated at very different steps in the manufacturing process.

"You don't want to do testing just for the sake of doing testing," said the association's chief science officer, Robert Brackett. "That tends to be this one-size-fits all situation where it may work really well for some products and not for others. What we really focus on is for companies to build the safety into their programs in the first place."



U.S., Russia call for nuke cuts in sweeping agenda

JENNIFER LOVEN
AP Exchange

LONDON (AP)—The United States and Russia set a newly ambitious course for global cooperation Wednesday as presidents Barack Obama and Dmitry Medvedev ordered negotiators into immediate action on a treaty to further reduce nuclear weapons.

Going into their first face-to-face meeting in London, Medvedev had voiced openness to Obama's call for resetting the deeply troubled U.S.-Russian relationship, but few had expected the kind of sweeping statements that emerged from weeks of intense preparatory talks.

While setting in motion fast-track negotiations on a replacement for the seminal 1991 Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, or START, which expires at year's end, the two leaders vowed at the same time to jointly confront other perceived threats. They specifically mentioned the nuclear programs in Iran and North Korea and al-Qaida militants who have found refuge in Pakistan.

They set a nominal July deadline for a substitute treaty for START, a date that coincides with Obama's first presidential visit to Russia. That conceivably would leave time to get the new treaty approved in the U.S. Senate by the December expiration of the current agreement. But arms control experts say December is not a hard deadline so long as there is progress.

Sen. Richard Lugar, the Indiana Republican devoted to arms control, said the announcement of intent was "truly remarkable."

Not known for overstatement, Lugar called the joint declaration "almost breathless in its optimism and scope." He spoke in an interview with MSNBC.

Obama's engagement with the Russians marks a stunning reversal from policies of the Bush administration, which was disinclined to take up deep arms control negotiations and had angered Moscow with its intention to install a missile defense system in Poland and the Czech Republic.

Russian Foreign Minister Sergei Lavrov

drove that point home in a briefing with Russian reporters after the Obama-Medvedev meeting.

"The new atmosphere of mutual trust," he said, is meaningful in "taking into account mutual interests and readiness to listen to each other." He added, "We missed this much in the past years."

The joint statements are a major boost for both Obama and Medvedev — both new to the foreign policy proving grounds and in need of the other's help.

If Medvedev is successful, with Obama, in midwifing the birth of a new nuclear reduction treaty, the Russian leader will solidify his hold on Kremlin power, where former President Vladimir Putin — now the prime minister — is perpetually looking over the shoulder of his hand-picked successor.

Obama stands to gain a major ally in the foreign policy problems most vexing to his administration, particularly Iran, Afghanistan and North Korea.

Obama sweetened the deal for the Russians by pledging to work for the

U.S. ratification of the Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, something that long has been high on the Russian agenda. Moscow has ratified the test ban pact, but the United States has not, nor have four other members of the nuclear club: China, India, Pakistan and Israel.

The new U.S. president also said he would put his shoulder behind Russia's bid for World Trade Organization membership, a key to Moscow's integration into the global trading system.

In return, the Russians put Iran on notice that it "needs to restore confidence in its exclusively peaceful nature." Washington contends the Iranians are using work on a civilian nuclear program for electricity generation as a cover for weapons development. Moscow retains significant sway with Tehran.

On Afghanistan, the joint documents talk of solving the ongoing conflict in a "regional context," which was believed to signal Russia's readiness to help.

Moscow also agreed to toughen its tone on North

Korea, with the statement saying the Stalinist country's plans for a missile launch would be "damaging to peace and stability in the region." Moscow joined Washington in urging Pyongyang to "exercise restraint and observe relevant U.N. Security Council resolutions."

Obama and his aides were particularly pleased about the Russian position on Iran and on agreement about the threat from extremists in Afghanistan and Pakistan.

But the talks were not all about agreement. Last August's devastating war between Russia and the former Soviet republic of Georgia came up, with Obama saying directly that Georgia's pro-Moscow separatist regions of South Ossetia and Abkhazia would never be recognized as independent by the United States, U.S. officials said.

Speaking for the Russians on American missile defense plans in Central Europe, Lavrov voiced the expectation that Moscow's concerns could be eased in the coming talks on a treaty to replace START.

Going into the new nuclear talks, the United States had 2,200 strategic nuclear warheads deployed; Russia has 2,800. Under the subsequent 2002 Treaty of Moscow, a plan negotiated under the Bush administration, the two sides committed to reducing their nuclear warheads to between 1,700 and 2,200.

But that treaty did not establish its own system for verifying compliance; instead it said verification would rest upon the existing provisions of the START treaty. But if START expires in December without a replacement in place, the Moscow Treaty would be left with no legally binding system for verification.

Obama has declared his belief that the United States and Russia should take the lead in ridding the world of nuclear weapons altogether. Russian and American arms control experts believe that the START replacement treaty would seek initially to cut strategic warhead arsenals to 1,500 on each side.

It doesn't matter: you don't have a voice anyway

OUR VIEW

We, at *The Call*, call on Clarion University to re-evaluate the way professors are selected for hire.

Many students across all areas of study can relate to sitting in a class with a less than enjoyable professor. Many times we have wondered, "How was this person ever considered a good choice for hire?"

If students are the ones sitting in classes interacting with these educators, shouldn't they be the ones who have a say in which get hired?

We feel that classrooms have become testing labs where the students are the mice. Deans and search committees scan the country for what they feel are top-notch professors. They interview them, possibly allow them to teach a sample lesson, then make a

decision based solely on this limited information.

We will give the university credit, however. Most of the hires have turned out to be beneficial to the university. Clarion offers many great courses with some of the world's best professors. Many students find themselves connecting personally with their professors, using them as a resource or for guidance while traveling the road of life.

Clarion is a place that emphasizes that professors, not assistants, teach our courses and so many have real-life experience in the subjects they teach.

Although Clarion has done a relatively good job at hiring, occasionally there is a flaw in the system and a bad egg is brought in as a professor. Most often this professor's

lack in teaching skills or personality is not recognized for a long period of time — if ever. It seems as if this flaw is occurring with even more frequency in the past few years.

During the time the offending faculty member is still employed, students are the ones who directly suffer from a bad decision on the part of administration. It is these instances where having student input in the beginning could put an end to bad hires as well as wasted time searching for a replacement after the bad egg is revealed.

We suggest that if students are the ones paying the university for an education, that they be directly involved in choosing the candidate best suited for the position. Let the search committees continue their

process of gathering potential candidates. When current students bad-mouth Clarion University, this is anything but a selling point to potential students and could potentially drive them away.

We feel that when candidates interview, the university should let a sample of the population of students effected have a chance to question and feel the candidates out.

Not only should students be able to meet and interview potential professors, but administration should take into very serious consideration the student opinion.

While administrators may be able to recognize a quality resume, we find it hard to believe that they are able to see a professor through the eyes of a young adult. We know

what to expect and what we value in a professor, and if we don't see it, the administration should be extremely concerned.

We call on the university to lay the groundwork for establishing a round-table of students from across the disciplines to represent the student voice. These students would help interview candidates, similar to the provost search that was just completed. Also, if a faculty member is going to be responsible for a large amount of students in a specific concentration, the affected students should be able to have their input included in the decision making process.

Schools such as Loyola University of Chicago, Cal State University, Sacramento and Penn State, New Kensington

allow all students and faculty to sit in on a candidate's mock class and they are recorded for additional students and faculty to analyze. They are all surveyed afterwards. These surveys have an impact on the hiring decision. Even high schools such as United Jr./Sr. High School in the small town of Armaugh administer this practice.

Having administrators decide whether students would best be suited with a certain professor is like having your great grandmother pick out your outfit for a first date. It just does not make sense.

Give us the voice we desperately need. We live in a nation that supports democracy and our university should support it as well.

To smoke or not to smoke; that is the question

At the start of this past fall semester, controversy spread across campus as all of the schools in the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE) went smoke-free.

Groups on both sides held protests. Students and faculty alike got involved to both support and oppose the smoking ban.

Signs were posted on doors and it was made clear to everyone that the ban allowed for NO smoking on campus.

Just six months later, we at *The Call* are wondering, what happened to the ban?

The staff is mixed with both smokers and non-smokers who all have their own individual opinions on the fairness of the ban itself. But, we all agree that the lack of enforcement of the policy that caused such a stir is quite a concern.

We all have witnessed

people walking across campus and sitting outside of doors smoking. Areas that were always a problem, like outside of Founders and Boyd, continue to be filled with a cloud of smoke.

The one group of people we've noticed who adhere to the ban are those who work in Gemmell. Most employees continue to walk away from campus to have their tobacco break.

But, we also have noticed that many professors do not adhere to the ban, either. These are the people we're supposed to look to for guidance.

How can we expect anyone to follow the guidelines if not everyone is?

Many expected that the University Police would step in at the beginning to enforce the ban. But, the only ones who have upheld any responsibility are the residence assistants.

These leaders are instructed to enforce the ban and write-up those who smoke, not only by the

residence halls but also across campus.

According to Tim Fogarty in human resources director, the smoking ban is still in full effect across campus. Enforcement is still mainly up to staff members to encourage those they see smoking to move off of campus or extinguish their cigarette.

We believe that this enforcement is not enough, given that we still consis-

tently see people around campus smoking.

iClarion messages should be sent to remind students, faculty and staff that smoking is not permitted on campus. They need to be warned of the consequences and instructed to places where they can smoke.

If greater enforcement is not an option, perhaps the university should still consider some compromises that smokers and non-

smokers could live with. We're sure that many students would be more than willing to participate in a forum to express their concerns and ideas.

Some things that could be considered include "smoking bubbles" like the ones that used to be outside of Nair and Wilkinson Halls. These would allow those who choose to smoke do so in an area away from others and protected from the weather. There could

also be restrictions outside of doors that are small, confined spaces. Entrances to places like Founders would be smoke-free since there is not enough room for smokers and non-smokers to comfortably separate.

Simply said, we would just like to see some consistency in policies. We all need to know what the rules are so we can follow them correctly.

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Senate Briefs for April 2

✓ Student Senate election forms are due April 6. Elections will be held April 7-10.

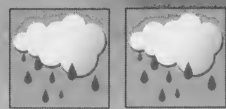
✓ The National Association of Black Accountants is now a Recognized Student Organization.

Weekend Weather

Discussion: Temperatures rebound during the weekend

Tonight

Increasing clouds, 60 percent chance of showers, Low: 48



Tomorrow

Increasing clouds, 80 percent chance of rain, High: 48

Friday Night

Mostly cloudy, 60 percent chance of showers, Low: 35



Saturday

Partly cloudy, High: 52 / Low: 32

Weather provided by Dr. Anthony Vega

SBDC: Building strong Clarion businesses

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average of 37.46 hours), assisted 65 clients with getting financing for projects (totaling \$10,268,882) and gave 4,104 hours of training at 84 events to 1,128 people.

Clarion SBDC had 50 of its clients start a business. They had eight in Clarion County, three in Armstrong County, one in Cameron County, nine in Jefferson County, seven in Clearfield County, 10 in McKean County, two in Venango County, two in

Elk County, two in Potter County and six in various other counties.

The SBDC at Clarion University was created in 1980. It is one of 18 SBDCs in Pennsylvania and is an accredited affiliate of the National Network of Small Business Development Centers.

The mission of the SBDC at Clarion is to grow the economy of Pennsylvania by providing entrepreneurs with the education, information and tools to create successful

businesses.

What you can expect from the Clarion University Small Business Development Center is free consulting assistance, confidentiality of provided information, unbiased recommendations and non-disclosure of trade secrets. In receiving consulting assistance you can expect training seminars and workshops, technology commercialization assistance, engineering development assistance, environmental management

assistance, government marketing assistance and computer information research.

Yeane said, "To be straightforward I will admit that I was surprised by the announcement," said Yeane. "I thought we had a slow year, but when you compare it to other SBDCs our production was high. I am grateful that the Clarion SBDC was recognized for our contributions."

Repairs: Sewer updates necessary in Clarion

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will replace and fix pipes and sewers to eliminate sanitary sewer overflows (SSOs).

These SSO problems predate Pennsylvania American Water's acquisition. They occurred when the treatment system exceeded maximum capacity and allowed untreated wastewater to be released into the environment.

"When the sewer system

is at capacity and rainwater, in this case, is escaping the sewer, you have tainted water coming out into the environment instead of being treated," said Lobaugh.

This has had impacts on the local environment, but not on drinking water, according to Lobaugh. In fact, he said, drinking water in Clarion passes Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) standards.

Beginning this week, crews will be working to replace more than one mile of sanitary sewer, lining an additional mile, rehabilitating more than 80 manholes and making various other upgrades.

These repairs will eliminate cracks, collapses and blockages that have led to the SSOs.

Bison Construction, Inc. will work on the sewer system and Gannett Fleming

will be in charge of the manhole covers.

In a public notice to Clarion residents, Pennsylvania American Water said that no "heavy motorized equipment" will enter residents' property nor will any personnel need to enter homes.

The company also vowed to "keep disruption to a minimum."

"We ask that people be patient," said Lobaugh.

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G-20 deal will fight recession

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AP Exchange

LONDON (AP)—Doggedly optimistic in the face of doubts, President Barack Obama and British Prime Minister Gordon Brown predicted Thursday's emergency G-20 economic summit would produce a significant global deal to tackle the deepening worldwide recession.

Others weren't so sure. France warned on Wednesday that neither it nor Germany would agree to "false compromises" that soft-pedal a need for tougher financial regulation to curb abuses that contributed to the spreading chaos. And outside the carefully scripted meetings, protesters smashed bank windows and pelted police with eggs and fruit.

Thousands surged into London's financial district, blockading the Bank of England and breaking into a branch of the Royal Bank of Scotland. Elsewhere, however, inside the meetings, Obama said differences among the presidents and prime ministers of the Group of 20 rich and emerging countries, were "vastly overstated."

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HOW TO BE GREEN

SHASTA KURTZ
Managing Editor

Although being ecologically friendly seems like the new trend these days, supporting cleaner, less wasteful lifestyles actually can have a positive impact the community and the world. Cries of "Go Green" are laced through many advertisers and we feel compelled to do so because it seems like the right thing to do.

But do you know what you're spending your money on when something says "go green" and "eco savvy"?

According to Treehugger.com, it's simple. "To go green," start monitoring the amount of resources used on a daily basis and what is thrown away. Then, by adjusting every day practices to cut down on what is wasted, people can stop throwing money away and create a smaller carbon footprint: the total emissions (through electric, natural gas, water, trash, etc.) that an individual or group creates directly or indirectly.

By adjusting, you create a smaller carbon footprint and can be more "eco savvy" and help the environment and all those in it. For more information on adopting a green lifestyle, visit Treehugger.com.

All this talk about conservation hits close to home; Clarion University has already implemented a few ecological initiatives to support an eco-friendly campus.

Regular incandescent light bulbs have been converted to energy efficient compact fluorescent bulbs. Becker Hall has been the first in hopefully many of campus buildings that have been electrically upgraded to completely new light fixtures, bulbs and motion detectors.

Jerry Coull, electric shop foreman, said old fixtures from Becker were recycled locally and the upgrade, along with other energy saving technology, can cut energy costs almost in half.

"Electric upgrades are relatively simple and they are one of the easiest things a person can do to decrease energy costs," Coull said. "The percentage of usable light is higher than in older light bulbs and the cost is significantly less."

Also, the number of lights in a room can be decreased by using newer electrical technologies."

Many of the new campus buildings have been created with Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) guidelines. This gives university members a healthier working area, cuts down on emissions and leaves Clarion with more resources for future students and community members.

The university also hosted the third annual Environmental Congress on Critical Perspectives this week for the first time. Discussion included topics of the ever-growing concern of limited resources and the impact felt around the world.

Everything from alternative energy options to sustainable development in small countries was addressed. Alternative energy from solar roof panels will be used to help power the new science center from everything to lighting,

computers and laboratory projects.

College students are also changing their lifestyles to be greener. Sophomore elementary education major Amanda Stockhausen, recycles not only on campus, but at home as well.

"I recycle in my residence hall, but I noticed that they started throwing recyclables in the trash dumpsters, so I started taking my recyclables home so I know they are being reused properly," she said.

G. Chad Thomas, university facilities coordinator, said this is due in part to trash being thrown into recycling bins.

"The only way we can keep our recycling programs running are if students are involved with it

and do it correctly. We see a lot of people place recyclables in the collection bins, but other people contaminate the bin by throwing away other garbage in there too. When that happens, we have no choice but to throw it away," Thomas said. "We don't want to, but it's not usable. It's disappointing."

Other state system universities such as Slippery Rock are very active in changing their impact on the planet. Slippery Rock has a student-led Green Fund that helps support university projects such as the Green Bike Initiative to give students access to bicycles to help cut down on car usage. Other student projects are on the way as well.

5 EASY WAYS TO GO GREEN

1. Turn it off - Turn off the water while brushing your teeth or lights when you're not in the room. Not only does it cut down on waste, but it can help you save some money too.
2. Recycle - Clarion University and the Clarion Borough offer free recycling programs. Residence halls have recycling receptacles and the borough has a free curbside collection twice a month on Tuesdays. Put only recyclables in the bins, not trash, or else it will have to be thrown away.
3. Buy "green" products - By investing money in eco-friendly products, you're supporting initiatives for a greener community and helping the Earth at the same time.
4. Purchase vintage or secondhand - College students are thrifty by nature, but shopping at secondhand stores is also eco-savvy. By reusing items such as clothing or furniture, you're giving something a new life and trimming your carbon footprint at the same time.
5. Use public transportation - Take advantage of the free bus system. Also, ride your bicycle or walk to class on the warmer days. Less carbon monoxide will be released into the air, you'll save your gas money and get some exercise during your busy day.

Clarion establishes new 'Brick Houses'

ERIN STEINER
Features Staff

Students try to take home title in Mr. and Miss Brick House competition

NAACP kicked off Black Arts Week on Monday March 30 in Hart Chapel with the Miss Brick House Competition. The show consisted of a Mr. Brick House Competition as well with five contestants. Those five as well as the two female contestants of the Miss Brick House Competition each presented a talent and underwent a question and answer period.

The male contestants went first and performed their talents. Contestant one, Thomas Ramsey, performed two poems, "Understand Me," and another poem without a title that he wrote for his mother. Patrick Pettis was next, and he played the piano, followed by contestant three, Douglas Spencer, performing a joke for the audience. Ronald Hollis performed his talent next, which involved singing while playing the piano. The final contestant, Jamie Luckett, did a series of front and back flips for his talent.

The talent portion of the show was followed by a question and answer period. Ramsey was up first and was asked what qualities he thought make a strong man.

"I believe that the most important thing is a solid foundation and believing in God, and next would be a man that knows his responsibilities. Also, someone who is innovative and can make something out of nothing," Ramsey responded.

Next up was Pettis who was asked which five things in his life are the most important to him. His response listed God first, followed by family, school and sports. He also tried to score points with the host of the show by saying that she was the fifth most important.

Contestant three was asked what qualities Mr. Brick House should have. Spencer's response listed faith, being a nice person, intelligence and being athletic as important qualities.

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Courtesy Photos / Ashley Connor

The winners of this year's Brick House competition are Deanne Perry and Ronald Hollis. The competition, which was once held on Clarion's campus in the past, was reintroduced to the campus this year by the NAACP.

Luckett, was asked what he would do with \$500 to plan an event on campus.

"I would probably do a wrestling event, because I'm a wrestler. Maybe a body building type of event," Luckett replied.

Next up were the girls: Deanne Perry and La'Shawn Henry. Perry performed her talent first, which was singing, followed by Henry, who danced with a male partner.

In the question and answer portion of the show, Perry was asked what qualities she believes make a strong woman.

"A woman has to be able to be independent and well educated. Also, God is most important, so a woman needs to have him in her life," was Perry's response.

Henry was asked what the five most important things in her life are. She replied with God, family, friends and the kids at the elementary school where

she teaches. She listed her last most important thing as herself, stating that she helps to keep herself motivated and encourages herself everyday.

After the female contestants finished, the audience was asked to vote for their favorites. All seven contestants were brought up on stage and the winners were announced. Deanne Perry took the title of Miss Brick House and Ronald Hollis became Mr. Brick House.

The Brick House competition is not a new competition at Clarion University. It was reintroduced to Clarion through NAACP president, Erica Pickett by her mother who remembered the competition taking place while she was attending Clarion.

The competitions name comes from the popular '70s song, "Brick House" by The Commodores. The lyrics to the song suit the ideals expressed in the Brick House competition.



Courtesy photos / Carol Terracina Hartman and Dr. Susan Hillot

Venango celebrates women pioneers

Nine women jurists discuss gender roles in the court system

LUKE HAMPTON
Features Editor

Nine women clothed in judges' robes sat at a long, cafeteria-style table, perusing papers, jotting down notes and chatting with each other. The visual posed the question, "what if the U.S. Supreme Court looked like this; comprised of all women. Would the decisions the Court writes read any differently?"

took place in a packed gymnasium last Thursday evening at Clarion University's Venango Campus. Planned by Maria Battista Kerle, a Venango professor of speech communication and former prosecutor, the forum was designed to give the audience of both students and community members a unique look at hypothetical situation: "What if the Supreme Court looked like this? - What if it were all women?"

being the goal. "I would not like to see a Supreme Court as all women - that would be as bad as having it all men," she said. "I think we need a variety of sexes on the court."

"All cases are decided on the rule of law," said Donohue. "We generally say the end decision is the same as man, it's just that a man would get there in a different way."

how times have changed, indicating that many of the legal courtesies available to women today were not around when they were working on achieving the success they have today.

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Ask Doctor Eagle

Q: Since we've been back from spring break college seems to be very overwhelming to me. I just don't have enough time to get everything done. I am stressing out! It seems like everyone else I've talk to is feeling the same way. Do you have any suggestions to help me get thru this?

Signed,
Stressed Out

A: Welcome to the spring at Clarion University! The end of the school year work and stress are beginning to add up. Final projects, papers and exams are all creeping on you. Even though the amount of work can seem extremely overwhelming, it is unfortunately part of college. There is not much to do to make this a easy or fun element to conquer, but here are a few ideas. Take a deep breath. As time is limited, it is important to get organized and prioritize things and mark down your due dates for things. Start getting things done and checked off of your list to help alleviate stress. Stop putting off assignments to the last minute. Take some extra time on the weekend to get work done. Turn off you cell-phone and stay off of the computer for a certain allotted amount of time. Dedicate that time to working on all of your assignments that are due. If a friend asks you to hangout, make sure you accomplished what you wanted to get done that day before you agree too.

Democrats and others dodge balls for cancer



Angela Kelly / The Clarion Call

The Clarion Young Democrats sponsored the First Annual Dodge Ball tournament on Saturday March, 28 In the University Rec Center. After hours of battling, among teams the championship match occurred between St. Joe's and Sigma Phi Epsilon. After an intense match, St. Joe's came out victorious. Pictured above, St. Joe's proudly displays their winning certificate.

The day of competition was in order to raise money for Relay for Life. The Young Democrats were able to raise \$160. Teams made up of greeks and other campus organizations had to pay a \$20 entrance fee, which went directly to Relay for Life.

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

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- 24 Bonsai
- 25 Warhorse
- 26 Bothers
- 29 Separates
- 33 Norse deity
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- 36 Stetson
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- 32 Heroic tale
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- 34 Garden tools
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- 38 Expressive style
- 39 Small dog, for short
- 42 Conifer droppings
- 43 Famous ship
- 44 Most desiccated
- 46 Long, drawn-out orations
- 47 Highest note
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- 57 Ferber, for one
- 60 Presidential monogram

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SOLUTIONS FOR THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES

CUP Concert Choir returns from NYC

MATTHEW TRIPONEY
Entertainment Staff

The Clarion University concert choir joined the symphonic band and chamber singers to honor classical music last Saturday in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

"A Bicentennial Celebration" was assembled in memory of the year 1809 with three historical figures in particular serving as the overarching theme of the performance; President Abraham Lincoln and composer Felix Mendelssohn, who were both born that year, and composer Franz Josef Haydn, who passed away in the same year.

The program began with Hampartsoum Berberian's Lincoln at Gettysburg, which was essentially the famous Gettysburg Address put to music.

The choir made an exit, and the symphonic band remained on stage to play Aaron Copland's "A Lincoln Portrait," which featured a narration by Clarion University President Joseph Grunewald.

The show went to a brief intermission before the chamber singers returned to perform several pieces a



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Concert Choir members showed their vocal skills last Saturday before heading to NYC.

cappella. These included Claudio Monteverdi's "Ecco mormorar l'onde;" "Wade in de Water," an old Negro spiritual newly arranged by Allen Koepke; one of Mendelssohn's pieces, "Auf dem See;" Z. Randall Stroope's "I Am Not Yours," based on a poem by Sara Teasdale; Eric Whitacre's "Lux Aurumque;" "Come, Thou Fount of Every Blessing," an American hymn rearranged by Mack Wilberg; and two more of Mendelssohn's pieces,

"Heilig" and "Come Let Us Sing." The chamber singers were joined by William Nelson on piano for "Come, Thou Fount of Every Blessing" and "Come Let Us Sing."

The remaining members of the concert choir rejoined the Chamber Singers, to perform "Missa Sancti Nicolai (Mass in Honor of St. Nicolas)," an extended, six part piece written by Franz Josef Haydn.

The six parts, Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, Sanctus,

Benedictus, and Agnus Dei featured solos by sopranos Melissa Lang, Constance Anderson, Lynnea Fiorentino, and Jennifer Tame; altos Barbara Osborn and Rebekah Alviani; tenors Stephen Benton and Ross Bish and bass Kyle Hart.

The soloists were joined by a guest orchestra consisting of Art Reichenfeld, Jan Reichenfeld, and Sherry Deiringer on first violin; Karen Spuck, Nancy Simpson, and Brian Kehler on second violin;

Jessilyn Garlena on the viola; Khlare Bracken on the cello; Margaret Wells and Carrie Harris on the flute; and Sarah Renata Strothers and Brenda Miller on the French horn. This piece marked the end of "A Bicentennial Celebration."

That same night, the concert choir traveled up to New York City for a performance at the famous Carnegie Hall, which was funded by Andrew Carnegie and declared a National Historic

Landmark in 1962. It has since hosted a number of noted musicians and composers.

The concert choir joined choruses from across the country, led by guest conductor Christopher Cock, for a performance of Ralph Vaughan Williams's anti-war cantata "Dona Nobis Pacem."

"It's definitely a surreal feeling," said Constance Anderson, a junior music education major and soprano in the choir.

"You're in a place where the best of the best have performed... It's a huge honor, but it's also a very nerve-wracking experience."

For "A Bicentennial Celebration," both the concert choir and the chamber singers were conducted by Dr. Henry Alviani, with Lynnea Fiorentino as choral assistant and Bonnie Ferguson as the rehearsal accompanist. The symphonic band was conducted by Dr. Stephen R. Johnson.

The next concert choir performance will be on Friday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m.

Students help save the music

MARK LIBERTO
Entertainment Staff

The Gemmell Multi-Purpose room will house the VH1 Save the Music Benefit Concert this coming Friday starting at 6 p.m.

Clarion University's chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, the international music fraternity for women, will be hosting the event.

Tickets at the door will be \$8, and only \$7 with a food or toy donation. Proceeds will be going to the VH1 Save the Music foundation and SAI philanthropies.

"Being a music fraternity, we want to give back to the community that gave us our musical education and background. We hope that the funds we raise and donate from this benefit concert will help put music

back in to public schools where it was taken out due to lack of funding," said SAI sister Jennifer Poblete.

Some of the showcased bands that will be playing at the show are punk ska rockers "Full Swing" from Saint Mary's college, folk musician "Harold Taddy" from Altoona Pa., and rock group "Awaken, North Wind" from Erie Pa.

A list of several other bands whose music styles range from punk to metal will be performing.

The VH1 Save the Music organization is dedicated to putting instruments back in the hands of young students everywhere as they fund music programs in public schools across the country.

The organization raises awareness of the importance of musical

knowledge in general.

Since 1997, the organization has managed to raise money and provide over \$43 million worth of new instruments to students across the country.

"Music is an integral part of creativity and learning. It provides an artistic outlet for youth and comes in a variety of styles, as we all know. 50 percent of the donations from the concert will go directly to the VH1 Save the Music Foundation and 30 percent will be going to Sigma Alpha Iota Philanthropies to support music scholarships and endeavors to make music known around the world."

Students should take the time out of their Friday night to check out good music and a great cause at the Gemmell MPR.

Oops! Spears did it again

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Entertainment Staff

Britney Spears has done it again, finding herself in the middle of controversy over her new single; but this time it may not have been a simple "oops."

The song, "If You Seek Amy" has come under fire for its subliminal reference to the "F word" by various outlets, but Fox's America's Newsroom host Megyn Kelly has played a particular part in the fight.

Kelly, more known for her looks than her reporting credentials, lashed out against the Spears single in an episode of America's Newsroom after the song garnered attention from concerned parents and children advocacy groups who wanted the song to be censored.

Kelly pointed out the lyric, "...all of the boys and all of the girls are

begging to if you seek Amy," saying it didn't make sense and that the true message of the line was evident.

Kelly went on to agree that the song should be taken off the airwaves permanently or at the very least be restricted to evening rotation on radio stations.

Britney wasn't about to let Kelly criticize her music or freedom of speech, so she placed a Megyn Kelly look-alike character in the music video for the single. The video begins with a blonde news anchor that resembles Kelly saying the title of the song, with a banner at the bottom of the screen calling attention to the controversial nature of the lyrics. The video concludes with the same woman repeating a quote asked by Kelly on America's Newsroom, "Doesn't make any sense, does it?"

Ms. Spears aimed to

portray the conservative anchor as a prude and mock her reporting style at Fox News.

The ball was now back in Megyn Kelly's court and she took the opportunity to challenge Britney live on her show. Kelly showed the portion of the video in which she was portrayed and afterwards jokingly stated, "Bring it," and seemed excited that she was included in the video.

Kelly's reaction has been perceived differently by people. Some view her obvious excitement as hypocritical to her previous statements and look down upon the fact that she has repeatedly played the song and shown the video live on her show.

Others are supportive of her stance and see her representation in the video as proof that those speaking out against the song do have an impact. Kelly has even extended

an invitation to Britney to appear on Fox's America's Newsroom to defend the song, but Spears has yet to respond.

"If You Seek Amy" has been reduced to evening play on some radio stations or added censorship has been placed on the song, making it suitable for play during daytime hours.

The main worry for most parents of young children is that they will innocently sing along to the song without realizing the true intent of the lyrics, while pre teens and teens will sing the lyrics blatantly knowing what is intended.

All the attention for the song, which is currently at number 26 on the Billboard Top 100 Charts, has only helped Spears, who is currently on her Circus Tour promoting her album of the same name.

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Rusted Root sends Clarion on their way

JULIA NENE
Entertainment Editor



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Above: WCUC staff look on as Berlin and Giblicki hit the stage last night.

Below: Liz Berlin sings solo tunes, as well as hits like "Tainted Love" to the Toby Hill crowd.

Rusted Root members Michael Giblicki and Liz Berlin "reached out their hands" to a full house at Toby Hill last night.

WCUC teamed up with SAFE to organize the event only three weeks before showtime. For such short notice, the benefit concert seemed a success.

"Toby has been the best venue ever. They offered up their microphones and publicity for free," said Matt Mainhart, WCUC co-director and senior Mass Media Arts and Journalism major.

The campus radio station, who has worked with the Cell Block as a venue in the past, likes to keep their principle of "diversity."

The Rusted Root members upheld this philosophy by playing songs from their solo albums. Berlin, whose album is titled "Audio Biographical," swooned the crowd with her strong alto voice. She gave an anecdote of living

in the city and hearing strangers' words reverberate in her head, leading to a lyrical inspiration.

Giblicki was equally as relatable. Having the band originally from Pittsburgh, says he was thrilled to be in the area.

Giblicki said, "It's been very cool to be here. We did an interview today with Peg (Watts-Cartwright, WCUC co-director) which was nice."

In his second song in, Giblicki performed the hit "Send Me On My Way," which picked up the pace of the whole building. Phones and digital cameras flew up with enthusiasm to greet the Rusted Root member. It turned into a full audience sing-along followed with cheers during the instrumental bits.

This was what the crowd had been waiting for.

Some unfortunate souls could not make it into the door, however, which included some of the band's loyal followers.

"People under 18 had to get turned down at the

door, and there was the capacity concern," said Mainhart.

Fans need not fret, as WCUC plans on another big show during Spring Fling. The 10 band concert will include the likes of Punchline and Tom Briding.

It is yet to be determined if they will be as generous as the Pittsburgh born band.

"SAFE, WCUC and Toby will all be getting a slice of the profits, but (Giblicki and Berlin) are just paying for the hotel room and bill, that's it," said Mainhart.

The two performers played sets as a solo act for the majority of the time, but teamed up to give the fans what they wanted.

When they ended with 'Ecstasy,' the crowd 'loved it,' said Kasey Gressler.

"They played a chill encore then walked through the crowd to shake everyone's hand."

Rusted Root remains a small town hero in the eyes of last night's audience.



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Ensemble jazzed up with special guest

MARK LIBERTO
Entertainment Staff

Rhythm, harmony, and dazzling solos engulfed the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium on Tuesday night with a performance by Clarion University's Jazz Ensemble. The event was directed by Dr. Hubert Toney, Jr.

The occasion was a special one; trumpet recording artist and Duquesne University jazz studies Professor Sean Jones performed as a special guest.

"It was fun!" said alto saxophonist section leader Kurtis Bell. "It's always nice to have someone like that come in and play."

The Ensemble did not disappoint, as their performance was flawless, full of energy, soul, and excitement. Most heads in the audience were bobbing with the rhythm and their feet were as tap happy as can be.

Before the intermission the ensemble broke off into a small jazz combo formed by lead trumpet Christopher Banks. The rest of the group consisted of

Kurtis Bell (alto sax), Jonathan Mracko (guitar), William Nelson (piano) Mario Steffanjna (bass guitar), and Bryan Teeters (drums).

Along with the laid back presence of Sean Jones, the combo emitted a cool groove of jazz pleasure. During their performance of Herbie Hancock's, "Cantaloupe Island," Jones, Knight, and Bell took the time to trade stellar solos back and forth.

Sean Jones' resume is one of pretty grand stature. He earned his Bachelor's degree of music in classical trumpet from Youngstown State University and his Masters in music from Rutgers University. As of right now, he is lead trumpet performer for the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra in New York City.

Dr. Toney went on to speak of how the two met and how his performance here at Clarion came to be during a short break in between musical performances. Jones was performing at the International Trumpet Guild's 33rd Annual Conference in Banff, Alberta, Canada this past June.

Toney was in attendance for the event, and after the plane ride home they bumped into each other at the baggage claim. Dr. Toney asked Jones if he would ever like to be a guest performer and Jones humbly agreed. After nearly a year, the performance was finally put on.

The whole group got back together again after the intermission, and finished off stronger than ever. They played Les Taylor's "Hack's Back!", an upbeat adventure of infectious joy. They created an atmosphere of romance with Pat Matheny and Lyle Mays' "Something to Remind You," where Bell shined with a slow and entrancing saxophone solo throughout.

"My favorite part was how they ended it - down-right funky!" said Clarion University freshman Adam Christophel.

That is exactly how they ended it, with a performance of the Brecker Brothers', "Some Skunk Funk," an essential piece of Jazz Fusion Music.

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Mission IMPROVable
Gemmell MPR
8:00 p.m.

Friday, April 3
VH1 Save the Music Benefit Concert
Gemmell MPR
6:00 p.m.
\$8 at the door / \$7 with food or toy donation

Friday, April 3
CUP Summer Musical Theatre Festival holding
Open Auditions for 2009 Series
Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre
6:30 p.m., 12:00 p.m. on April 4
contact (814) 393-2284

Saturday, April 4
Political Economy Club is hosting
3 - on - 3 Basketball Fundraiser Tournament
Student Rec Center
11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
\$20 per team
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Saturday, April 4
Divine 9 Step Show
Gemmell MPR
Doors open at 5:30, show starts at 6:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 4
Venango Independent Film Series presents
"Cashback"
Rhoades Center Auditorium, Venango campus
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 7
Spoken Arts Reading Series presents
Poetry reading featuring Ruth L. Schwartz
Carlson Library Art Gallery, Level A
7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Avenue Q Late Night With Jimmy Fallon REVIEW FROM THE CITY

Sean Montgomery / The Clarion Call

Take a stroll down 'Avenue Q' with me

SEAN MONTGOMERY
Graphics Editor

If you've ever wondered what a Broadway musical of your college experiences would be like, "Avenue Q" is a must-see.

Created by Robert Lopez and Jeff Marx, "Avenue Q" is the underdog winner of the 2004 Tony Award for Best Musical, a competition in which it shattered the blockbuster invincibility that had been prematurely given to "Wicked."

Featuring puppets that are delightfully reminiscent of "Sesame Street," the two-hour-long play shows that indecision, low self-esteem and fears of failure can actually be the basis of a highly infectious musical. Sound familiar?

"Avenue Q" is the story of a starry-eyed college graduate searching for his purpose. After coming to New York City with high aspirations and a tiny bank account, Princeton soon befriends a group of lowlifes who share similar dilemmas.

The denizens of the fictional neighborhood include Nicky, a happy-go-lucky slacker; his roommate Rod, a repressed homosexual; Brian, an

unemployed comedian; Kate Monster, a single teaching assistant; Trekkie Monster, an Internet addict of something very different from cookies; and Gary Coleman, the area superintendent. Yes, Gary Coleman.

"Avenue Q" fuses the world of children's wonder with the irreverent humor of "South Park."

Indeed, much of the fun lies in watching a familiar kids' television show spiral into the depths of Gen-X angst.

If you take pleasure in such a notion, you acknowledge the concept of schadenfreude — a jovial feeling that is discussed by the puppets in song.

The characters openly use profane language and address adult themes, complicating the task of pigeon holing the play's age-appropriate demographic.

College students are sure to love it because they are likely to identify with the puppets' relationships and financial woes. One particular number is dedicated to college life, citing the ups and downs of homework, residence hall living and relationships.

Discerning the nature of these off-color, disgusting, yet irresistible tunes

requires only that one read their titles: "The Internet is for Porn," "Everyone's a Little Bit Racist," "If You Were Gay" and "It Sucks to Be Me."

These topics may seem uncouth, but as the characters say, "you laugh because they're based on truth." Many of the numbers will leave you laughing and applauding at the brazen subjects discussed.

If the unsavory humor isn't reason enough to smile, the energized performances of the actors and actresses involved will really tug on your heart strings.

Carey Anderson and Howie Michael Smith, as Kate Monster and Princeton, respectively, imbue their puppets with such vitality and expressiveness that one can't help but like them. Avenue Q is currently being shown in the Golden Theater on Broadway in New York City. It is also on tour, with the closest dates being in Cincinnati between April 21 and May 3.

Tickets range from \$20-\$61. Avenue Q will have you laughing about its cheeky content and have you singing "It Sucks to Be Me," all the way home.

Spending a 'Late Night' with TV's Jimmy Fallon

STEPHANIE DESMOND
News Editor

With late night hosts playing musical chairs this year, it can be difficult to keep track of them all.

Who do we watch? What will happen to the shows? How do I cope? The first show to make the change was "Late Night."

As announced in May 2008, Conan O'Brien's departure to take over for Jay Leno on "The Tonight Show" left room for Jimmy Fallon to fill his shoes.

Fallon took the stage on March 2. Before his official start, he posted many behind-the-scenes webisodes to keep fans and viewers updated on the transition.

Although the new host opened to mixed reviews, he has received praise and congratulations from his entertainment peers that have appeared on the show.

That list is pretty impressive, with names like Robert De Niro, Justin Timberlake, Tina Fey, Drew Barrymore and Cameron Diaz just in the first week on air.

The music on the show is also a force to be reckoned with. The house band is the Grammy-winning group The Roots from Philadelphia. There have also been plenty of well-known acts that have appeared on the show already, including Ludacris and the Pussycat Dolls.

The show also features a unique music experience for audience members. By entering online, fans can win a chance to be on the floor with their favorite band while they perform on the show.

Last week, I won that opportunity to see the All

American Rejects on stage. I, along with The Call's editor-in-chief, made the five-hour drive to the city to see the "Late Night" being filmed.

Before the show started, a man entertained the audience with jokes about the show and members of the audience. Although it was mostly racial commentary, the audience responded with much laughter.

Then The Roots came out to warm-up with a song to get the audience hyped up. Some members, including a tuba player, were out on the floor dancing and even came into the audience.

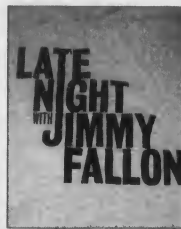
Then it was time for the show to start. Fallon came out for his opening monologue, which was a bit dry at times. One could tell that he wasn't always thrilled with the audience response. At the end, he did a remix of President Obama's speech with the band, which got a positive reaction.

After the opening, he did a skit in which he did promos for various NBC stations encouraging the newscasters to tune in. The quick pace and truthful stumbling by Fallon made it much more entertaining since it did not seem as rehearsed.

Although, an Ayn Rand book skit in the audience was much too unnatural and did not elicit the same audience response.

Between breaks, Fallon took some time from make-up retouches to interact with the audience. He asked if they had any questions for him and thanked everyone for being there.

Once the guests came out, the atmosphere became much more exciting and entertaining. Mike Myers was the first, followed by Anna



Angela Kelly / The Clarion Call

Kournikova, whom Fallon played beer pong with, and lost.

The show ended with a performance from the All American Rejects. This was the point when I, along with the about 20 other "band bench" participants, were taken to the stage floor. We were situated on risers behind the band and were instructed to be very active and to sing along.

During the performance, it was difficult to hear the song, since the speakers were pointed towards the audience, but it was entertaining nonetheless. The lead singer, Tyson Ritter, interacted with the fans by climbing the risers during the performance and shaking hands afterwards.

As a journalism major, it was exciting to be in a studio seeing a show being produced. It's always thrilling to see stars in person.

There was some magic lost from being there, though. Fallon used cue cards profusely and there were times that they had to do some re-filming. Watching it on TV afterwards, it was obvious that some editing had been done for time, especially during the beer pong skit.

Overall, Fallon has some work to do to smooth out the kinks, but I think in time he'll join his predecessors in Late Night fame.

Clarion star grabs first at race

Clarion track and field hosted 25th annual Cook Forest Half Marathon and 5K

SUZANNE SCHWERER
Sports Editor

The Clarion Track and Field program hosted the Cook Forest Half Marathon and 5K event this past weekend at Cook Forest State Park, in Cooksburg.

The event was ran by Clarion Track and Field head coach Jayson Resch, while the track team helped to work and run the event.

The race was sponsored by Cook Forest Online, the Army National Guard Ron Seidle Chevrolet, Cook Forest Vacation Bureau, Clarion Boards, and Puma.

The half marathon is a flat to gently rolling course that travels along the beautiful Clarion River.

In the 5K, Tomas Bolger, age 21, of Erie, Pa. took first with a 16:41 finish, putting him at a mile pace of 5:23.

In second was Keven Gregg, 18, of McMurray, Pa. Gregg ran a finishing time of 17:37; a 5:41 mile pace.

Coming in third was David Fredrick, 27, of Cleveland, Ohio, finishing in 17:58. This put him at 5:48 mile pace.

Jennifer Mieczkowski, 19, of Liverpool, N.Y. finished first for the women with a time of 20:51, putting her at a pace of 6:43.

Coming in second was Clara Strassenburgh, 20, of Pittsford, N.Y. With a finishing time of 20:52, Strassenburgh ran the race at a pace of 6:44 per mile.

In third was Kellie Wyatt, 16, of Clarion, Pa. Wyatt finished with a time of 21:18; a pace of 6:52 per mile.

In first place in the half



Caitlin McGill / The Clarion Call

Runners participating in the Cook Forest Half Marathon and 5K leave the starting line of the race in Cook Forest on Saturday. The event was in Cooksburg.

marathon was former Clarion track star Sean McFarland, 22, of Clarion, Pa. who ran a 6:55 mile time of 36:24, with a finishing time of 1:15:33; a pace of 5:46 per mile.

Coming in second overall was T. Matthew Pajak, 24, of Blacksburg, Va. running a 6:55 mile time of 38:34 finishing time 1:16:16. This put him at a 5:49 pace per mile.

Third place went to Kenneth Foster. Foster is

22, and from Brookville, Pa. He ran a 6:55 mile time of 37:07, and finishing time of 1:16:36; a pace of 5:51.

In fourth place was Al Casagrande, 44, from Lower Burrell, Pa., running half way with a time of 38:34, finishing time of 1:17:00; a pace of 5:53 per mile.

Taking fifth place overall was Joshua Boggs, 26, of Columbia, Ohio.

Boggs ran a 6:55 mile

time of 37:38, and finishing time of 1:17:04. This put Boggs at a pace of 5:53 per mile.

In the open Women category, Christie Turak, 21, of Erie, Pa. took first place with a 6:55 mile time of 40:09, and finishing time of 1:20:16. This put Turak at 6:08 mile pace.

Coming in second in the women's category was Mindy Sawtelle, 36, of Indiana, Pa.

Sawtelle ran a 6:55 mile

time of 39:44, and finishing time of 1:22:44; a pace of 6:19 per mile.

In third for the women came Krista McCrum, 28, of Alexandria, Pa. McCrum ran a 6:55 mile time of 44:10, and finishing time of 1:33:03.

This put McCrum at a pace of 7:06 per mile.

The members of the Clarion track and field team helped to run and work the event.

The athletes were

assigned different jobs, such as helping with registration, setting up water stations, and handing out water during the race.

Athlete Lisa Nickel says that the event went well. "I was very impressed with how well all the runners did. Everyone was dedicated, and the event ran very smoothly," Nickel said.

"It was really enjoyable to watch all the participants run."

Eagles earn fourth

MIKE DEANGELO
Sports Staff

The Clarion University women's golf team came in fourth place Saturday at the Grove City College Invitational, held at Grove City Country Club.

Clarion tallied a team total of 412; Washington & Jefferson took first place honors, with a final score of 377.

Leading the way for the Golden Eagles was freshman Samantha Veights. Veights carded an 88 (41-47) which was good enough to give her second place.

Washington & Jefferson's Leslie Walker took medalist honors with an 86. This was Clarion's

first tournament of the spring, so Veights was pretty pleased with her performance.

"I am very satisfied with the way I played. The course was a little hillier than we're used to, so it presented a good challenge. I gave in a little bit on the back nine (47), but I'm happy I hung on for the second place finish," said Veights.

"We're all looking forward for future tournaments. So far, we are looking strong, but there is always room to improve for everyone."

Also contributing to the Eagles were Jennifer Suffern who tied for 17th with a score of 102, Ashley Grimm was 21st with a 106, Krista Matarrese

was 24th with a 116, and Katie O'Neil was 27th, tallying up a 128.

First year head coach Marie Gritzer was also pleased with her team's performance and knows that they can improve in tournaments to come.

"We should be in the mix in several tournaments to come, but in order to do that, everyone has to improve their game."

"The competition level is greater, so that should only make us better," she said.

The Golden Eagles will hit the links next on Sunday, when they host Franklin and Marshall at Pinecrest Country Club in Brookville.

Pringle takes fifth

Golden Eagles finish fourth at Concord Golf Invitational

SPORTS INFORMATION

Clarion University's Ross Pringle (Fr. Titusville) finished fifth with a 151 at the Concord University Golf Invitational.

The Clarion team finished fourth overall at the event. The invitational was March 21-22 at Glade Springs Resort in Daniels, W.V.

Concord and Ohio Valley tied for first with 610 team totals; IUP was third with a



Courtesy Photo / Sports Information

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618; Clarion fourth at 622; and Charleston was fifth with 625.

Twelve teams competed at the invitational.

Pringle, meanwhile, finished fifth with a total of 151 (75, 76), while Jared Schmader was 8th with a 152 (75, 77), Sean Foust was 16th at 156 (79, 77). Also scoring was Derek Forese with a 163 (80, 83) and Nick Brucker (Sr. Apollo) 92.

Clarion is next in action at Camp LeJeune March 27-29.

Support the Clarion Golden Eagles at these upcoming events

Baseball

Softball

Women's Tennis

Women's Golf

Track and Field

April 3
IUP
HomeApril 3
IUP
AwayApril 3
IUP
AwayApril 6
Washington Inv.
Jefferson Inv.
AwayApril 4
PSAC-West
Away

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Club Sport Director 393-1667

Bowling Champs & Standings Texas Hold'Em Champion

Thursday Night:	
Self Proclaimed Greatest	8-0
I can't Believe its not Gutter	7-1
Capt. Geesh & Shrimp Shack	7-1
Pintastic	7-1
Jorayearlmaevenald	7-1
Drunken Turkey's	6-2
iBowl	5-3
Pick Up Artists	5-3
Strike Champs	5-3
Michael Angelo	3-5
Jordan Hudek	2-3
Team Pokemon	2-6
Team Zissou	1-5
XXX Turkeys	1-7
Thirsty Thursday Brawlers	1-7
Gladiators	1-7
Wednesday Night:	
Pinball Wizards	6-0
Split Happens	7-1
Roc Em' Sock Em'	6-2
Jerry's Kids	6-2
Sweet 105	5-2
Smooth Pimpertons	5-2
Spare Me	5-3
Nick Billups	4-3
Upper Deckers	4-3
Waterhouse Warriors	4-4
Roc Your Face Off	3-5
Chris Hansen's Kids	3-5
AMA	1-5
Tuesday Night:	
Mif Hunters	8-0
Gutter Ballin	5-3
The Green Monkeys	4-4
In the Gutter	3-5
Water Buffalos	1-4
Multiple Scoregasm	1-4

CLUB SPORT CORNER

Men's Volleyball Club -

Open practices every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Men & women are welcome to come to these practices.

4's Volleyball Tournament

This Sunday, 4/5 at 11:30 a.m.

Cost \$25 per team. Sign up at the REC

Frisbee Club -

15 students travelled to the Tournament on 3/21 at Bloomsburg. Clarion was competitive in each match but ended up winless on the day, going 0-5 against some really good teams.

Practices are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 4:15-5:45 at the stadium practice fields. Everyone is welcome.

Men's Rugby Club -

Saturday, 3/21 results from Tri-match: Clarion 24 UPJ 0

Clarion 19 Westmoreland Highlanders 5

Women's Rugby Club -

Clarion Women take 2nd Place at the "4 Leaf Tournament" in New York City on 3/28:

Pool-Play Round

CU 29 vs. Stony Brook Univ. 0

CU 29 vs. Fordham Univ. 7

Semi-Final

CU 21 vs. New Paltz Univ. 7

Final

CU 5 vs. Northeastern Univ. 12

Past Results from 3/21

Clarion 31 IUP 27 (A-side)

Clarion 12 IUP 5 (B-side)



Ian Dunlap wins the 3/25 Tournery Last 2 tournaments - 4/8 & 4/22 At the REC Center 8 p.m., free and open to students, faculty & staff.

Racquetball Champion

Nick Snell won his second tournament of the year on Thursday, 3/26. Next Tournament Thursday, 4/9 at 5 p.m.

Wrestling Tournament

Wednesday, 4/8 at 5 p.m. Tippin Wrestling room. All students eligible except varsity wrestlers.

IM Softball Tournament

Saturday 4/18

Paintball Trip

Sunday, 4/19



Golden Eagles claim Edinboro

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Both Lauren Martino and Nicole Lollo had doubles in the contest.

But the Clarion would eventually fall to a late Mansfield rally and lose 8-7.

Coach Smoose says she thought the Mansfield trip was rather positive.



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Chuck Roller (2-3) got the loss for Clarion, pitching six innings and giving up five earned runs on eight hits.

Adam Foltz went 2-for-4 with two RBIs; Matt White and Jason Krinsky chipped in with two hits apiece.

Once again, Clarion took the nightcap of the double-header 5-3.

John Hynes (1-1) picked up his first victory of the season going five scoreless innings, giving up five hits while walking three batters.

The Golden Eagles got the win on just five hits in a pitcher's duel. Mark White went 1-for-3 with two RBIs, while Matt Rossi, Sean Zimmerman and Scott Berkes picked up a hit apiece.

The Golden Eagles are 5-2 in their past seven games and Coach Mike Brown says the turnaround is about two things: pitching and hitting.

"Our pitching is giving us a chance to win by (our pitchers) doing their job," said Brown.

"The starters are holding teams and putting us

in a position to win. I can't say enough about our closers who are definitely up to the task."

"Solid and timely hitting has also been a big part of the recent success," says Coach Brown.

"The bats are starting to come around and guys are delivering some clutch hits," Brown said.

The Golden Eagles play at Lake Erie on Wednesday before two double-headers against Indiana University of Pa.

The Eagles are set to play at home on Friday and then away at Indiana University of Pa. on Saturday.

The team will then travel to Pitt-Bradford on Tuesday for an away game.

After this the Eagles will be home next Saturday when they host Lock Haven.



Junior Jason Krinsky slides into home plate against Gannon.

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Vandalism delays additions

Damage causes Senate to question whether or not to get new TVs

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CLARION, Pa., April 6 — New televisions may be in the future for older residence halls, but in light of recent vandalism to Wilkinson Hall's pool table, upgrades may be on hold.

On Monday, March 30, Student Senator Chris

Raible of the Housing Concerns Subcommittee briefly discussed at the Student Senate meeting that Residence Life Services are looking in to placing new television sets in the old residence halls.

However, Residence Life is concerned with whether to place these TVs in the halls because of damage done to the new pool table in Wilkinson Hall.

The pool tables and other recreational games, including ping pong tables and air hockey tables, were purchased with financial support received from



There is debate over getting new televisions in the residence halls after the new pool table in Wilkinson Hall was damaged.

Student Senate. The costs of these purchases were approximately \$12,000. Student Senator Brian Perkins was disappointed by the

damages done to this new recreational equipment.

"It's unfortunate that we spend lots of money on nice things and a select few ruined it. It just shows a lack of respect," said Perkins.

Wilkinson's pool table, installed over winter break, was found damaged a month ago when unknown persons broke a leg from the table. Footprints were also found on the surface of the pool table. Maintenance was able to repair the table, and it is still used by residence hall students.

Although no surveillance cameras are placed in these rooms, long range plans for updating surveillance campus-wide is being considered. According to Facilities Coordinator Chad Thomas said that the university is looking to invest into a brand new surveillance system within the next year or two.

"We requested that surveillance be placed in the common areas of the residence halls to ensure that

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Area population drops by more than 5,000		
STEPHANIE DESMOND News Editor	CLARION, Pa., April 9 — Based on the numbers released by the Pennsylvania State	Data Center, the combined four area counties lost 5,744 residents from 2000-2008. These include Clarion, Forest, Venango and Jefferson. The only county to see an increase in population was Forest, but this is mostly affected by the state correctional facility north of Marienville. The numbers represent components of
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CLARION COUNTY	POPULATION: 41,765 RANK: 53 OF 67	POPULATION: 39,989 (-4.3 PERCENT) RANK: 53 OF 67
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VENANGO COUNTY	POPULATION: 57,566 RANK: 42 OF 67	POPULATION: 54,423 (-5.5 PERCENT) RANK: 43 OF 67
JEFFERSON COUNTY	POPULATION: 45,932 RANK: 48 OF 67	POPULATION: 45,105 (-1.8 PERCENT) RANK: 49 OF 67

County to lease new sheriff car

STEPHANIE DESMOND
News Editor

CLARION, Pa., March 24 — A new vehicle will be leased for the sheriff's department, announced Clarion County Commissioner Dave Cypert at the March 24 county commissioners' business meeting.

This car will replace one currently in use, which has about 150,000 miles and has seen a significant amount of maintenance in the past six months.

A portion of the sheriff's budget was set aside this year for the purchase, but the county ran into some roadblocks.

The University of Pittsburgh, where the department typically purchases used vehicles, had to freeze purchases as

mandated by the state.

The county then looked into reconditioned police cars. The vehicles for sale in the budgeted range, \$10,000, had more than 70,000 miles on them.

"We'd be shooting ourselves in the foot if we bought something with that much use," said Cypert.

So, the county decided to go through the COSTARS program to lease a 2009 Ford Crown Victoria.

This program is a municipal piggyback that allows Clarion to join with Westmoreland County. This way the county can benefit from contracts that give discounts on various supplies.

The car will come from

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Piccola appointed to PASSHE board

COLIN MAY
Assistant News Editor

CLARION, Pa., April 9 — State Senator Jeffrey E. Piccola was recently appointed to a position within the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education's (PASSHE) Board of Governors committee.

The board has 20 members, three of whom are students from PASSHE universities. Each governor serves a four-year term and is appointed by the Governor of Pennsylvania or the majority and minority leaders of the state Senate and House of Representatives. The students serve until graduation.

Piccola says having this student perspective on the board is crucial to the decision making process.

"We old folks, no matter how in tune we may think we are, are always in need of a student perspective," said Piccola. "Education is the key to success. In order to succeed, one has to become a lifelong learner."

Piccola, of Susquehanna Township, was appointed by Senate President Pro Tempore Joseph P. Scarnati III. He will be replacing the late Senator James J. Rhoades.

According to the PASSHE Web site, the Board of Governors is "responsible for planning and coordinating development and operation of the PASSHE." The board completes tasks like hiring university presidents, setting tuition and approving new academic programs.

A graduate of

Gettysburg College and George Washington School of Law, Piccola has been a member of the state Senate since 1995 where he served as the Senate majority whip from 2001-2006. Prior to serving in the Senate, Piccola was a member of the House of Representatives for 19 years.

Piccola initially became involved in education when he joined the Senate in 1995. He was named chairman of the Senate Education Committee in January.

"It came to my attention how important and expensive education is," said Piccola. "I devoted my time making the system as high quality as possible."

The PASSHE provides the framework for Piccola to further realize his goal

of providing an education that is both high quality and affordable.

Founded in 1982, the PASSHE was created under Act 188 to bring together 13 state-owned colleges and elevate each to a university status. According to its mission statement, the PASSHE hopes to be among the nation's leading systems of public universities, succeeding in advancing quality undergraduate and graduate programs alike.

"The No. 1 priority, at this point, is funding," said Dr. John Cavanaugh, chancellor of PASSHE. "We are going to be focusing on making sure we get as much appropriation as possible."

As the newest member of the PASSHE Board of Governors, Piccola is cer-



Senator Joe Piccola speaks at the citizens constitutional convention last August. He has recently been named to the PASSHE Board of Governors and will be focusing on funding.

tainly no stranger to the educational system himself, just attended his first PASSHE meeting on April 2. The meeting primarily focused on creating new

degree programs. The meetings dealing with funding will not begin until July, according to Piccola.

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WEATHER

Today: Scattered clouds
High: 53

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GOING, GOING GONE GREEN

This week's installment of the green series discusses what it means to be organic.

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HIT AND MISS AT VH1 SHOW

Bands at the VH1 Save the Music benefit in Clarion receive mixed responses.

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Once again, Clarion dropped the first game, this time 7-5.

Chuck Roller (2-3) got the loss for Clarion, pitching six innings and giving up five earned runs on eight hits.

Adam Foltz went 2-for-4 with two RBIs; Matt White and Jason Krinsky chipped in with two hits apiece.

Once again, Clarion took the nightcap of the double-header 5-3.

John Hynes (1-1) picked up his first victory of the season going five scoreless innings, giving up five hits while walking three batters.

The Golden Eagles got the win on just five hits in a pitcher's duel. Mark White went 1-for-3 with two RBIs, while Matt Rossi, Sean Zimmerman and Scott Berkes picked up a hit apiece.

The Golden Eagles are 5-2 in their past seven games and Coach Mike Brown says the turnaround is about two things: pitching and hitting.

"Our pitching is giving us a chance to win by (our pitchers) doing their job," said Brown.

"The starters are holding teams and putting us

in a position to win. I can't say enough about our closers who are definitely up to the task."

"Solid and timely hitting has also been a big part of the recent success," says Coach Brown.

"The bats are starting to come around and guys are delivering some clutch hits," Brown said.

The Golden Eagles play at Lake Erie on Wednesday before two double-headers against Indiana University of Pa.

The Eagles are set to play at home on Friday and then away at Indiana University of Pa. on Saturday.

The team will then travel to Pitt-Bradford on Tuesday for an away game.

After this the Eagles will be home next Saturday when they host Lock Haven.



Junior Jason Krinsky slides into home plate against Gannon.

Vandalism delays additions

Damage causes Senate to question whether or not to get new TVs

ANGELA KELLY
Photography Editor

CLARION, Pa., April 6 — New televisions may be in the future for older residence halls, but in light of recent vandalism to Wilkinson Hall's pool table, upgrades may be on hold.

On Monday, March 30, Student Senator Chris

Raible of the Housing Concerns Subcommittee briefly discussed at the Student Senate meeting that Residence Life Services are looking in to placing new television sets in the old residence halls.

However, Residence Life is concerned with whether to place these TVs in the halls because of damage done to the new pool table in Wilkinson Hall.

The pool tables and other recreational games, including ping pong tables and air hockey tables, were purchased with financial support received from



There is debate over getting new televisions in the residence halls after the new pool table in Wilkinson Hall was damaged.

Student Senate. The costs of these purchases were approximately \$12,000.

Student President Brian Perkins was disappointed by the

damages done to this new recreational equipment.

"It's unfortunate that we spend lots of money on nice things and a select few ruined it. It just shows a lack of respect," said Perkins.

Wilkinson's pool table, installed over winter break, was found damaged a month ago when unknown persons broke a leg from the table.

Footprints were also found on the surface of the pool table. Maintenance was able to repair the table, and it is still used by residence hall students.

Although no surveillance cameras are placed in these rooms, long range plans for updating surveillance campus-wide is being considered. According to Facilities Coordinator Chad Thomas said that the university is looking to invest into a brand new surveillance system within the next year or two.

"We requested that surveillance be placed in the common areas of the residence halls to ensure that

See "VANDALISM," page 8

County to lease new sheriff car

STEPHANIE DESMOND
News Editor

CLARION, Pa., March 24 — A new vehicle will be leased for the sheriff's department, announced Clarion County Commissioner Dave Cyphert at the March 24 county commissioners' business meeting.

This car will replace one currently in use, which has about 150,000 miles and has seen a significant amount of maintenance in the past six months.

A portion of the sheriff's budget was set aside this year for the purchase, but the county ran into some roadblocks.

The University of Pittsburgh, where the department typically purchases used vehicles, had to freeze purchases as

mandated by the state.

The county then looked into reconditioned police cars. The vehicles for sale in the budgeted range, \$10,000, had more than 70,000 miles on them.

"We'd be shooting ourselves in the foot if we bought something with that much use," said Cyphert.

So, the county decided to go through the COSTARS program to lease a 2009 Ford Crown Victoria.

This program is a municipal piggyback that allows Clarion to join with Westmoreland County. This way the county can benefit from contracts that give discounts on various supplies.

The car will come from

See "CAR," page 8

Area population drops by more than 5,000		
STEPHANIE DESMOND News Editor	Clarion County, the only county in the state to lose more than 5,000 people in the last decade, lost 5,141 residents from 2000-2008. Those lost include Clarion, Edinboro, Venango and Jefferson.	The only county to lose more than 5,000 people in the last decade, lost 5,141 residents from 2000-2008. Those lost include Clarion, Edinboro, Venango and Jefferson.
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CLARION COUNTY	POPULATION: 14,170 RANK: 53 OF 67	POPULATION: 14,170 RANK: 53 OF 67
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VENANGO COUNTY	POPULATION: 51,400 RANK: 42 OF 67	POPULATION: 51,400 RANK: 43 OF 67
JEFFERSON COUNTY	POPULATION: 45,932 RANK: 48 OF 67	POPULATION: 45,932 RANK: 43 OF 67

Piccola appointed to PASSHE board

COLIN MAY
Assistant News Editor

CLARION, Pa., April 9 — State Senator Jeffrey E. Piccola was recently appointed to a position within the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education's (PASSHE) Board of Governors committee.

The board has 20 members, three of whom are students from PASSHE universities. Each governor serves a four-year term and is appointed by the Governor of Pennsylvania or the majority and minority leaders of the state Senate and House of Representatives. The students serve until graduation.

Piccola says having this student perspective on the board is crucial to the decision making process.

"We old folks, no matter how in tune we may think we are, are always in need of a student perspective," said Piccola. "Education is the key to success. In order to succeed, one has to become a lifelong learner."

Piccola, of Susquehanna Township, was appointed by Senate President Pro Tempore Joseph P. Scarnati III. He will be replacing the late Senator James J. Rhoades.

According to the PASSHE Web site, the Board of Governors is "responsible for planning and coordinating development and operation of the PASSHE." The board completes tasks like hiring university presidents, setting tuition and approving new academic programs.

A graduate of

Gettysburg College and George Washington School of Law, Piccola has been a member of the state Senate since 1995 where he served as the Senate majority whip from 2001-2006. Prior to serving in the Senate, Piccola was a member of the House of Representatives for 19 years.

Piccola initially became involved in education when he joined the Senate in 1995. He was named chairman of the Senate Education Committee in January.

"It came to my attention how important and expensive education is," said Piccola. "I devoted my time making the system as high quality as possible."

The PASSHE provides the framework for Piccola to further realize his goal

of providing an education that is both high quality and affordable.

Founded in 1982, the PASSHE was created under Act 188 to bring together 13 state-owned colleges and elevate each to a university status. According to its mission statement, the PASSHE hopes to be among the nation's leading systems of public universities, succeeding in advancing quality undergraduate and graduate programs alike.

"The No. 1 priority, at this point, is funding," said Dr. John Cavanaugh, chancellor of PASSHE. "We are going to be focusing on making sure we get as much appropriation as possible."

As the newest member of the PASSHE Board of Governors, Piccola is cer-

Senator Joe Piccola speaks at the citizens constitutional convention last August. He has recently been named to the PASSHE Board of Governors and will be focusing on funding.

tainly no stranger to the educational system himself, just attended his first PASSHE meeting on April 2. The meeting primarily focused on creating new

degree programs.

The meetings dealing with funding will not begin until July, according to Piccola.



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WEATHER

Today: Scattered clouds
High: 53

Full Clarion weekend forecast on Page 2

INSIDE...

GOING, GOING GONE GREEN

This week's installment of the green series discusses what it means to be organic.

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HIT AND MISS AT VH1 SHOW

Bands at the VH1 Save the Music benefit in Clarion receive mixed responses.

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Mourners pay respects to slain Pittsburgh officers

DAN NEPHIN
AP Exchange

The Clarion Call provides a synopsis of all criminal investigations as conducted by Clarion University Police and filed for the months of March/April. All information can be accessed on the Public Safety Web page, <http://www.clarion.edu/56368/>

■ April 2, at 10:02 p.m., charges are pending on a resident in Campus View Suites who was found in possession of marijuana.

■ March 28, at 10:59 p.m., Paul Kelly, 19, of Scranton was cited for underage consumption of alcohol and false identification to law enforcement.

■ March 28, at 10:15 p.m., Douglas Marinack, 19, of Allison Park, Pa., was cited for underage consumption of alcohol at Valley View Suites.

■ March 17, at 1:32 a.m., Daniel Jaworski, 18, of Renfrew, Pa., and Ryan Jewell, 19, of Meadville, Pa., were cited for underage consumption of alcohol on Ninth Avenue.

■ March 14, at 1:50 a.m., Zachary Oberlander of York, Pa., was arrested for underage consumption of alcohol and public drunkenness.

■ March 13, at 11:13 p.m., Jake Scott, 19, of Lewisberry, Pa., was charged with criminal mischief when he caused damage to an exit sign on the fifth floor of Nair.

■ March 12, at 5:50 p.m., Casey Perry, 19, of Philadelphia and Keena Howard of Pittsburgh were charged with disorderly conduct for fighting outside of Still Hall.

■ Feb. 25, at 7:20 p.m., Andrew Hamilton, 19, of Meadville, Pa., and Kevin Keebler, 19, of Upper Black Eddy, Pa., were cited for disorderly conduct for fighting on the second floor of the Valley View Suites.

■ Feb. 17, at 3:56 a.m., Matthew Fanok, 24, Upper Saint Clair, Pa., was charged with criminal mischief and institutional vandalism when he damaged a vending machine in Wilkinson Hall.

■ Feb. 5, at 10:26 p.m., Richard Gebert, 19, of Millford, N.J., was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia and a small amount of marijuana outside of Nair Hall.

■ Jan. 30, at 12:42 a.m., Mary Penman, 18, of Reynoldsville, Pa., was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and a small amount of marijuana.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Police, friends and family on Monday paid their respects to one of three officers allegedly killed by a gunman whose postings on a white supremacist Web site have come under scrutiny.

Mourners lined up outside a Pittsburgh funeral home for the first of the viewings for the officers, who will lie in state at a municipal building Wednesday and then be remembered at a community memorial service Thursday at a university arena.

Paul Sciuolo II, 37; Eric Kelly, 41; and Stephen Mayhew, 29, were killed Saturday, responding to a domestic disturbance at the home Richard Poplawski shared with his mother. The woman had called police to their house after threatening to evict him.

Unknown to her, she

told police, her 22-year-old son was armed and waiting for the police when they arrived. He shot Sciuolo and Mayhew on sight and then killed Kelly during a four-hour siege, police said.

As the city began a week of viewings and funerals, new information emerged about the suspect from his Internet postings.

Friends had said he was upset and angry about losing his job a few months ago, feared that President Barack Obama would take away his gun rights and believed Jews controlled the news media.

Internet rantings found on a white supremacist Web site, Stormfront.org, indicate Poplawski was preoccupied with the idea that Obama was going to overturn the Second Amendment and that Jews were secretly running the country.

He posted a shirtless picture of himself showing off a large tattoo of a spread-winged eagle below

his collarbone.

Postings made by others on the extremist Web site after the Pittsburgh shooting encourage people to buy assault rifles because they suspect the arms will be banned in the wake of a string of mass shootings in the past month, including one in Oakland, Calif., where four officers were killed and another in Binghamton, N.Y., on Friday when a gunman killed 13 people before killing himself.

In January 2007, Poplawski wrote he was considering getting life runes — a common white supremacist symbol also popular with neo-Nazis — tattooed on his calves or other body parts. It is unclear if he went ahead with the plan.

Mark Pitcavage, director of investigative research at the Anti-Defamation League, which tracks killings of law officers by extremists, said Poplawski was chatting on a variety of sites just hours

before Saturday's shootings.

During the battle with police, Poplawski was wearing a bulletproof vest and was armed with a variety of weapons, including an AK-47 assault rifle, authorities said.

His friends, who had been to a bar with him three days before the shootings, said he was not acting unusual. But some said he was upset about being laid off from a job at a glass factory and preoccupied by what he feared would be new restrictions on gun ownership.

One of his friends, Aaron Vire, who is black, said he did not believe Poplawski was racist.

Friends had said Poplawski had been booted out of Marine boot camp for throwing a lunch tray at a drill sergeant.

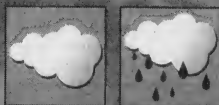
The Marines confirmed he was discharged from boot camp in Parris Island, S.C., in 2004, but said they could not disclose details because of privacy laws.

Weekend Weather

Discussion: Cold temperatures persist.

Tonight

Partly to mostly cloudy,
Low: 38

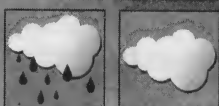


Tomorrow

Mostly cloudy, 70 percent
chance of rain,
High: 48

Friday Night

Mostly cloudy, 70 percent
chance of rain,
Low: 35



Saturday

Partly cloudy, chance of
rain or snow,
High: 48 / Low: 28

Weather provided by Dr. Anthony Vega

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CHEM-211-WU	SCIENCE AND SOCIETY
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CIS-217-WU	APPL OF MICRO
ENG-202-5W	BEG CREAT WRITING
ENG-202-W1	BEG CREAT WRITING
ENG-202-WU	BEG CREAT WRITING
FR-103-5W	FRENCH CIVILIZATION
FR-103-W1	FRENCH CIVILIZATION
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ACTG-500-W1	FINANCIAL ACTG
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CMST-120-W1	HUMANITIES I
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CMST-120-WO	HUMANITIES I
CMST-120-WU	HUMANITIES I
CIS-217-5W	APPL OF MICRO
CIS-217-W1	APPL OF MICRO
CIS-217-WU	APPL OF MICRO
ES-111-5W	BASIC EARTH SCIENCE
ES-111-W1	BASIC EARTH SCIENCE
ES-111-WU	BASIC EARTH SCIENCE
ES-140-5W	NATURAL DISASTERS
ES-140-W1	NATURAL DISASTERS
ES-140-WU	NATURAL DISASTERS
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MMAJ-572-W1	DESIGN WWW MEDIA
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PS-302-WU	POLITICS AND FILM
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PSY-111-WU	PSYCH OF PERSONAL GROWTH
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PSY-211-W2	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY
PSY-211-WU	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY
PSY-260-7W	DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCH
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PSY-354-W1	ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY
PSY-354-WU	ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY
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WS-100-W1	SURV OF WOMEN'S STUDIES
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BSAD-240-W1	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT I
BSAD-503-W1	QUANT ANAL FOR BUS DEC
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ENG-365-WU	IMAGES WOMEN LIT
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MMAJ-702-W1	COMMUNICATION PORTFOLIO
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PS-211-WU	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
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PSY-122-WU	DRUGS, SOCIETY & BEHAVIOR
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MKTG-560-W1	MKTG DECISION MAKING
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ECH-505-W1	THE HEALTHY INFANT, TODDLER & CHILD
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ED-225-WU	MULTICULTURAL EDUCATION
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OUR VIEW

What happened to having time off for Easter?

Spring has sprung and the time has come for egg hunts, chocolate bunnies and baskets. Although Easter is a religious holiday, we believe that Clarion students should all get some time off to be with family over Easter weekend.

One option would be for students to have off on Good Friday. Not everyone is religious, and therefore, Good Friday does not hold the same meaning for all students.

Still, this should still be considered to be one day that the schools should

have no right in taking away.

Throughout grade school and high school, most students always had Good Friday off, just like they get time off for Thanksgiving or Christmas.

But, there are reasons why students don't get to head home early this weekend. Passover also falls over the same weekend (April 8-16). So there are two major holidays students would want to be home.

Easter is not only a time for religious worship, but

it's a time for family to come together and spend time catching up. It gives college students a break that's used for family socialization and to finish homework.

With only three full weeks left of the semester, professors are cramming in all their last-minute assignments and projects faster than students can put them into their planners.

This doesn't need to be considered a "religious break." It is unfortunate that the breaks are standardized and Clarion only

has a spring break and no longer a winter break as well. If people wanted extra time for Easter, the university could reinstate the winter and spring break policy and at least give an extended weekend.

The second reason why we are not given time off is that we had to match up with the other schools in the PASSHE. This is the first year that we finally have only one break in spring like everyone else. So why couldn't we have spring break this week instead of at the beginning of March?

The PASSHE system is starting to think of college as more of a business than an educational forum and is just trying to churn through the semesters faster than ever before.

Despite the religious aspects, this week would've been the most beneficial for students and faculty members to have off.

Continual cramming is not doing anybody a favor, and breaks allow for us to take our notes and homework and study them. The average college student not only has 15-18 credits, but

they usually are involved in at least one extra-curricular activity and are holding down a part-time job. For this reason, students should have a week break for Spring break and also a break during April.

The school year needed to be extended farther into May and that our spring (or winter) break should be incorporated with Easter.

Separation of church and state is good, but it should not be forced on students who, once they enter the workforce, may not be able to travel home for Easter or Passover.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Almost none of our political sounding boards now bothers to note the eight years of Bush-Republican huge deficits, excessively unjustified tax cuts for the super-wealthy, unwisdom of Wall Street's greedy, bailout super-allowances, costs of an unnecessary bloody war, Katrina and policy irresponsibilities that have brought us to a still growing recession and greater future distress, a future that now confronts students?

Senator Obama, with a sound campaign and suggestions for badly needed essential change won the presidency and larger Congressional majorities. In response the spend-

thrift Republicans have turned to conservative and reactionary stonewalling including major subtractions from Obama's badly needed stimulus bill (which contains the largest single-year tax cut in American history) while threatening his budget that aims to halt further growth of the recession and begin a return to economic health and social order.

These conservatives have no leader, no policy and no answers; only blind inflexibility and stubborn nonpartisan resistance at whatever cost.

Russ Limbaugh, with wild loud toxic shouts attempts to gain control. His violent fanatical anger offers only more bullying.

Only he dares and boasts of wanting an "Obama failure," a sad new story to our hopes for recovery.

This sharp contrast by a calm, well-informed, restrained, articulate leader with numerous appealing promising proposals for economic and social health has appealed to a significant majority.

Limbaugh is the most intolerant reactionary of the Republican conservatives. He can easily be diverting "his party" from any unity; a position not notable leaders of "his party" dares commend openly - or condemn his negative assaults.

Republicans aren't following reality.

- Kenneth F. Emerick

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In conjunction with the green movement, many retailers are promoting the fact they sell organic produce or clothing. But, before you buy organic veggies and clothes, there are many facets to becoming an organic supplier that savvy consumers should know about.

Organic food is carefully tracked and certified by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), who defines organic food as being "produced using sustainable agricultural production practices. Not permitted are most conventional pesticides; fertilizers made with synthetic ingredients; or sewage sludge; bioengineering; or ionizing radiation. Organic meat, poultry eggs and dairy products come from animals that are given no antibiotics or growth hormones."

Organic clothing also follows the same practices as organic food, but is not regulated by a governing body.

There are also varying ranges of organic food. The USDA states that if a product is "100 percent organic," it has absolutely no synthetic ingredients. "Organic" denotes the product is composed of at least 95 percent organic ingredients. It may contain up to five percent of non-organic agricultural products. One-hundred percent organic and organic foods will have the USDA organic label on the package to indicate it has been organically verified.

"Made with organic ingredients" made with at least 70 percent organic ingredients. An example of a food that is made with organic ingredients would be soup with organic



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vegetables. Also, handlers may indicate that an item is made of a few organic ingredients, but they must be properly indicated and list the correct percentage of the product that is made of organic ingredients. If food is less than 70 percent organic, they may not list the USDA agent who certified the product. Both food items made with organic ingredients and food with less than 70 percent organic ingredients may not have the USDA organic seal on the packaging.

All 100 percent organic, organic and foods made with organic ingredients must have an ingredient list, give the location of the handler and list the USDA agent who certified the item directly on the package. Food may have added salt or water to help preserve it.

The term 100 percent natural or all natural does not need to be verified. The

Food and Drug Administration (FDA) states that natural ingredients are "ingredients extracted directly from plants or animal products as opposed to being produced synthetically." This means foods may not have synthetic additives like food coloring or preservatives, but producers can still make food with partially hydrogenated oil and it would still be considered to be all natural.

Other terms to look out for are free-range, hormone-free and cage-free. These do not denote organic ingredients but give insight to the lifestyle the animal had.

The Daily Green.com says free-range means animals must have access to an open yard; however they only need to have the access for only five minutes a day. The U.S.

Government only monitors poultry—cattle, eggs or any other food is not regulated.

Cage-free means animals are not housed in confining cages however this is not regulated by any authoritative body.

Hormone-free means animals do not receive any artificial hormones to increase milk production or speed up growth. According to the FDA, these artificial hormones are safe however there are many consumers and farmers who believe otherwise.

The Sustainable Table.org says the European Union's Scientific Committee on Veterinary Measures Relating to Public Health released information that the six commonly used growth hormones "in beef production poses a potential risk to human health." The European Union Committee can

say the hormones may "disrupt human hormone balance, causing developmental problems, interfering with the reproductive system, and even leading to the development of breast, prostate or colon cancer."

Any food containing the USDA organic logo cannot contain any hormones, antibiotics, bioengineering or synthetic additives. By choosing food carefully according to USDA organic guidelines, consumers may select foods that do not have additives.

Although there is no conclusive evidence that organic food is better than non-certified food, many enthusiasts say that it tastes better. Also, organic farming is designed to benefit the environment, leaving less waste and contamination and allowing for a smaller carbon footprint.

Waste from hormone-implemented animals is left in the soil for several weeks and pesticides can damage soil, deplete groundwater and contaminate rivers, according to Sustainable Table.

For local organic options, consumers can purchase organic food at Sage Meadow. Owner Pat McFarland has a large selection of produce, grain and frozen foods that are USDA organic certified.

Local organic clothing options are not directly available in the community, but many online vendors are available for clothing and linen options. Organic cotton, bamboo and hemp are available as sustainable fabric options. The Green Loop.com has many organic fabric vendors listed for everything including hats and shoes.

Clarion group reaches out in time of need

The Political Economy Club lends a hand to a southern state

ERIN STEINER
Features Staff

In August 2005, Hurricane Katrina hit the Gulf Coast of the United States and caused billions of dollars of damage. With over 200,000 homes destroyed in New Orleans, the city saw much destruction as a result of the hurricane. Three years later, damage remains, with people continuing to help with the reconstruction of the city.

A group of 17 Clarion University students from the Political Economy Club are now among those people offering assistance. In 2008, club members organized the trip and traveled to New Orleans.

The students were assigned to a house to work on through the group Rebuilding Together New Orleans, according to Clarion University's Web site.

"While we were there we heard so many heart-wrenching testimonials," said group member Erin Vassallo, a junior mass



Courtesy Photo / Newswire

Members of the Political Economy Club pose outside one of their revitalization projects in New Orleans. Members experienced more than the satisfaction of helping to rebuild, they were able to hear the heartfelt stories of those who lost everything in the Hurricane Katrina disaster.

media arts, journalism and communication studies major. "The owners of the house that we worked on were victims of such, and they were so grateful as we refurnished the exterior of their house. I only wish that I went to New Orleans right after the flood to help, instead of

waiting until this past year." Vice President of the club, Justin Nagel, a senior accounting major, said he could not have imagined the devastation he saw.

"I knew the areas hit by Hurricane Katrina still needed work, but I was not

prepared to see the actual amount of work still needed done. Even years after the devastating disaster there were plazas deserted, neighborhoods uninhabitable and debris along the side of the roads," Nagel said. "Families were still living in FEMA trailers or piled into a small

house with family and friends."

FEMA, which Nagel referred to, stands for the Federal Emergency Management Agency, a part of the U.S. Department of Homeland Security. FEMA's mission involves reducing loss of life and property and protecting the United States from all hazards, according to www.fema.gov.

Despite numerous losses, citizens try to stay positive.

"Community members surprisingly had an uplifting attitude. It has always been and always will be a southern-hospitality attitude, that the people of Louisiana help each other no matter how much any of them have," Nagel stated.

According to Political Economy Club President Chukwudebe Nwanze, who is seeking his master's degree in biology, the trip was a real eye-opener for the students who went.

"If you can see the world as a global village, it makes you more aware of the need to look after your neighbor," Nwanze said according to an article on Clarion University's Web site.

"The trip made me see that we need to come out of that bubble sometimes and see how we can help our fellow Americans. On the

same note people don't realize how easy we have it. I hear many students complain about the smallest things. When put next to something such as losing a family member or a friend to a hurricane it's not so big anymore," Nagel said. "This trip changed my life forever and I will never forget the things that I saw and the experience that I had."

"We learned a great deal about policymaking and the amount of depression faced by the homeowners due to the Hurricane's destruction," Nwanze added.

Other members of the club who went to New Orleans include Adib Benkaddour, Wannisa Prakobkit, Mohammed Khan, Stephanie Strishock, Abdallah Talhi, Asaad Abied, Garrett Mincin, Jolene Wiesner, Jessica Praniewicz, Molly Christy, Justine Alloway, Kelsey Stoker, Kamal Belmihoub and Lyle Clark.

The Political Economy Club strives to raise and foster awareness of socioeconomic issues as they pertain to students on a school-wide, community and global level as well as to enhance students' understanding of economic studies outside the classroom, according to the organization's Web page.

Bands and students help save music

JULIA NENE
Entertainment Editor

Last Friday's benefit concert in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room was a hit, in more ways than one. The VH1 Save the Music show included everything from pies in the face to bands getting kicked out.

All proceeds from the concert went to fund music education programs for students nationwide.

The night started out with Misleading Manderson taking the stage, doing cover music from the likes of Green Day and Weezer. The second band, Full Swing, was not as well behaved or received.

"They were abusing the equipment and swinging mics around, which would ruin the show for others. It's one thing if it's your own (equipment), but it's not," said Joel Fitzpatrick, a Clarion University student and member of the events support team.

After the band received a warning from the tech crew, the misconduct did not stop.

"We had to shut them off the second time," said Fitzpatrick.

It looks like Full Swing took the name of its band to heart.

The audience was able to let out some of the built up frustrations with an opportunity to cream

friends in the face with pies. Members from Misleading Manderson volunteered themselves to step on the plastic for their moment of glory, as well as Clarion's own students.

Awaken! North Wind took the stage after the sweet tasting intermission, followed by TigerHorseSheepPigCow. Harold Taddy provided a surprise appearance, while Neocracy ended the night.

What came as a surprise was that some of the bands, such as Awaken, North Wind! and Neocracy are faith-based bands.

"Harder, heavier music doesn't mean we're scary. We're nice dudes, not angry whatsoever. We don't preach for the stage and don't shove (our faith) down anyone's throats; it's not our thing. We just want people to be able to talk to us and listen to us," said Rippin, Neocracy's lead vocalist.

The name of their band means, "New government rule by upstarting hands," said Rippin. They made sure to note they were not in it for the money.

This was a recurring theme for the other bands as well, as the concert was to benefit school music programs for children.

Although the concert had a rocky patch, the crowd seemed to enjoy the six bands that were brought in from all around Pennsylvania. The Pax

Cecilia was also supposed to perform, but had to cancel at the last minute because of conflicting schedules.

Russell Pekelnicky, Clarion University film and journalism student, said, "I first heard Neocracy through some friends of mine in high school. They were my favorite band because they had powerful energy and a strong stage presence."

Senior mass media arts and journalism major Jennifer Poblete, alongside with her sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota, directed and coordinated the concert.

"I think it went really well for it being the first time done. We would have liked to have a better turnout, but the weather was pretty bad," said Poblete.

Poblete and the SAI sisters made a joint effort in searching for bands. She had found Full Swing through another band and initially thought they were nice guys.

With any problems behind her, Poblete said she has already scheduled the event for next year.

"I hope people continue to support music education," said Poblete. "It's so important."



Photos by Angela Kelly / The Clarion Call
Erie band Awaken, North Wind! lead singer Bryan Morgante worked the crowd.



The Show Choir harmonized without hesitation on stage.



Misleading Manderson kicked off Friday night, later to get pied in the face.

No mission too impossible for 'Mission IMPROVable'

TAYLOR MCGAILLARD
Entertainment Staff

Five, four, three, two, one: a blast of the whistle and they're off, jumping right into a scene as if it were rehearsed day after day, when in reality it's all spur of the moment for the agents of Mission IMPROVable.

Mission IMPROVable took the stage to perform its popular improvising act to an audience of curious Clarion University students on April 2 in the Gemmell Multi Purpose Room. Many of the audience members had never seen an act like this before. Audience members were amazed as the young actors took a variety of topic suggestions and created a series of hilarious skits.

There wasn't anything these guys wouldn't say as they flew by the seat of their pants to create their comical skits. Using all sorts of verbally graphic humor, this show was only intended for mature viewers. The show was performed with such intensity and professionalism that it was hardly ever offensive, only amusing.

Originating in 1999 out of Boston, Mission IMPROVable is compiled of four talented actors including Frankie Cusinano, Drew Korb, Stu Rase and Adam Higgins; also known as Agent Frankie, Agent Fathead, Agent Bad Boy and Agent Espionage.

"We've been performing together for about one year, but the company has been around for about 10," explained Adam Higgins, A.K.A. Agent Espionage.

Higgins went on to explain that they all became involved after doing separate auditions to start their acting careers.

Higgins also explained how the company was started by two college students named Lloyd and Aaron (no last names provided) just like them at Boston University in 1999.

"We perform at colleges all across the country, and the hardest part, despite having to maintain character and flow while creating the material as we go, is

actually the driving," Higgins said, adding, "I'd say it took about 10 performances before we were comfortable with each other and really became a team, however, we are still learning new things as we go and do our best each time to improve."

Currently based out of Chicago and Los Angeles, the guys of Mission IMPROVable travel from college to college to perform their show for anybody who is interested.

The show involves little to no preparation as they literally make it up as they go along, taking ideas from the audience.

The Agents of Mission IMPROVable used a Mission Impossible theme for dress and style to perform their show. They gave the audience a choice of categories such as jobs, foods, objects and anything else they could think of. The agents let the crowd decide what would be used to create a series of short skits.

Then, using a few chosen categories for the skit, everyone would count down from five and at the sound of a whistle the agents would jump right into a series of jokes, impressions and original material.

Each member performed with such great intensity and flow that it was hard for the crowd to believe that the act wasn't rehearsed, but the proof was right there in front of the audience as they decided which topics would be used.

The crowd's attention was never lost at any point during the show. Every single student present went right along with the show laughing hysterically all the way through.

"I've only ever seen an act like this on TV, but I have to say it's much more believable to see it pieced together in person," said student Rachael Kilmer.

Students like Kilmer watched in amazement as the improv agents provided a hour of non-stop humor.

The humor could have been found a tad graphic at times, but most of the crowd watching seemed to keep an open mind as there were only smiles to be found on the faces watching the stage.

Clarion Theatre goes 'Psycho' for end of year production

CAITLIN ZARECKY
Entertainment Staff

The Clarion Theatre Department has decided to go a little crazy and end its season with a production of "Psycho Beach Party." The play, written by Charles Busch, is a tribute to old school slasher films and 1960s beach party comedies, adding a gender-bending twist.

The play centers around Florence "Chicklet" Forest, a teenage tomboy living in 1962 Malibu who wants to fit in with the surfer boys. When Chicklet and her friends and fellow classmates are invited to the luau of the season, wild fun ensues when they meet up with surf bums and college students just trying to have a good time.

A series of murders puts a damper on all the fun and leads to a comedy of errors as the investigation takes place. Chicklet fears her inexplicable blackouts and multiple personalities may be to blame for the killings, but to find out who the real killer is, you will have to go see the show.

Bob Levy, chair of the theatre department and director of the play, wanted the last performance of the season to be an evening of fun. "We do a lot of good theatre at Clarion, but not a lot of plays that are just plain fun. This play is wild, raucous, and side splitting."

The play and its sets are a throwback to 1960s surfer movies complete with tiki motifs. Audience members are even invited to get in the mood of the play by participating in luau party activities at intermission including Hawaiian shirt contests, luau and limbo contests and flower lei ring toss. However, don't be fooled by the fun and games; "Psycho Beach Party" is not a play suitable for children.

"It is loaded with lots of fun, bad jokes, surf music, girls in bikinis, and hundreds of movie references," Levy said.

The major roles in the play are not gender specific either, with males playing female parts and vice versa, adding to the comedic appeal. Auditions for the play were held earlier this semester with Sam Focer, a sophomore musical theatre and business administration major, playing the lead role of Chicklet, with other actors donning drag to play their characters.

"Psycho Beach Party" will be playing April 15-18 at 8 p.m. and April 16 at 2 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre. Tickets are \$12 for the general public and \$6 for students.

The Clarion University Theatre Department will continue performances with the 2009 Summer Musical Theatre Festival that will include "High School Musical," "Schoolhouse Rock, Live," and "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

Movie Review

'Adventureland' is hometown hit

MARK LIBERTO
Entertainment Staff

'Cute' and 'sophisticated' are just a couple of words that cross a viewer's mind after watching Greg Mottola's new romantic comedy, "Adventureland."

It is May of 1987 when college grad James Brennan (Jesse Eisenberg) has his dream of a European vacation with his friends crushed because of his parents' abrupt financial troubles.

After coming to the sad realization that he is doomed for another summer in Pittsburgh, he also has to face not being able to go off to graduate school unless he gets a summer job.

Here is where Adventureland comes into play. The movie was shot in Pittsburgh, at the classic Americana amusement park Kennywood.

Fans will soon realize that their favorite place on earth is finally getting some big screen recognition, but possibly not in the best way.

Kristen Wiig and Bill Hader play the owners of the park who decide to hire James. Onscreen together, Wiig and Hader work their

comedic genius by portraying the perfect couple Bobby and Paulette, whose dysfunctional relationship seems to mirror the hilarious operations of the park itself.

James is quickly positioned into the job and meets the rest of the lovable cast. Matt Bush plays the intentionally lost childhood friend Tommy Friggo, whose teenage-like antics tended to infuse the crowd with laughter whenever they pop up.

Ryan Reynolds plays one of his more solid roles to date as Mike Connell, the parks mechanic.

What seems to make Reynolds' character really work is that he is more of a supporting actor than the main, allowing him to portray the emotions that his character needs to without flooding the screen.

Martin Starr plays Joel, the loveable nerd who tends to get no satisfaction. And finally, Kristen Stewart of the "Twilight" fame plays James' love interest Em Lewin.

Onscreen together, Brennan and Stewart work their magic by quickly stealing the crowds' hearts thanks to the roller-coaster-like ride of emotions that both characters experience.

The interactions that volley back and forth between the parks' various

employees are filled with hilarious comments and witty remarks.

The film itself does a great job of building full characters, along with strong relationships between them.

The film shines at what it intends to be: a good heartfelt romantic comedy that will surely stand the test of time.

Viewers will leave with a smile across their faces, and most will quickly be quoting some of the many hilarious one-liners. The college student in general will love the smart story of the film. Older folks will appreciate the portrayal of the time period (which seems to be spot on) and Pittsburghers will love the fact that it was shot in their hometown.

Overall, Adventureland is a top notch film, with a cast that is equally tremendous. Everyone should clear some time up in their busy schedules and make sure to catch a truly adventurous film.

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this will not occur again," said Perkins.

With updates and maintenance continuously being mulled over for the residence halls, new televisions are one of the many steps in the process.

The televisions, which are currently placed in the older residence halls, are outdated box TVs, only 32 inches in size.

One concern deterring the purchase of new TVs is that residents will be careless and damage them in some way, like damage that occurred to the pool table in Wilkinson.

The reaction to the purchasing of the new TVs is mixed between students and resident assistants.

"It's hard to buy TVs that are not flat screens, but I don't see why they should be purchased when

they will get damaged or vandalized because there is no one to constantly supervise their use," said Alicia Anthony a sophomore communication sciences and disorders major as well as resident assistant in Nair Hall.

While some students said that getting new TVs is unnecessary, some students said that if precautionary measures are taken by the university it would prevent the equipment from being vandalized.

"I think that new TVs would be a better option if they were safely mounted. They provide entertainment for residents without a television, but I can understand the issue with vandalism," said Courtney Keegan, a junior who resides in Wilkinson Hall.

Michelle Kealey, director of Residence Life at Clarion, said no final decisions have been made for

the number of TVs that will be purchased for Nair, Wilkinson, and Givan. It has also yet to be determined the amount of money that will be allocated for this project.

If the new TVs are purchased, installation will occur over the summer break so that students may come back to new TVs for the fall semester.

The funding for the new televisions would come from residence hall fees, which are included in the bill for the students who reside on campus.

Tomorrow at 2 p.m. there will be a Food and Housing meeting on the second floor of Egbert Hall.

This meeting is open to the public and will further discuss improvements that could potentially take place in Clarion University residence halls for this and upcoming years.

Car: Sheriff's getting a new one

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Day Ford of Pittsburgh. The down payment of \$8,100 will come from the sheriff's budget. There will also be two annual payments of \$8,460, for a total cost of \$25,020. The county will be able to buy the car for \$1 at the end of the lease period.

The car will come with a police package, which

includes a divider between the front and rear passenger compartments, special locks and vinyl padding.

The remainder of the original budget allocation will go towards things like radios, light bars and markings for the vehicle.

Cyphert said that there was little discussion in purchasing the car since the current ones are so out of shape.

"It almost had to be done and it was already in the budget," he said.

The car will be used for whatever Sheriff William Peck deems necessary such as patrol work and serving papers.

Although a definite date for the car's arrival is not known, Cyphert speculated that it will be about three weeks, after the paperwork is completed.

Alumnae named PSU head coach

SPORTS INFORMATION

Rachael Schmitz, the Clarion University women's soccer team's 2008 Most Valuable Player and a two-year team captain, was recently named the first coach of the fledgling Penn State University-DuBois women's soccer program, which begins play this fall.

"I'm excited for this opportunity," Schmitz, who will graduate from Clarion in May 2010 with a degree in Elementary Education/Special Education, said. "Since my playing career is over, the next step in my soccer career is coaching. I've wanted to be a coach since I was in high school, and to get an opportunity to do so at the collegiate level is an honor."

Schmitz, a midfielder, was a four-year starter for the Golden Eagles, who started 61 games in her career including 53 of her final 57. She scored 26 points in her career including 10 goals and six assists including a career high nine points, including three goals and three assists this past season. It was the second time in her career she had notched three goals in a season.

"I'm absolutely ecstatic that Rachael is getting this opportunity," Clarion's eighth-year head coach Christina Feldman said.

"It shows that we have some outstanding players that are very knowledgeable about the game. We are very proud of her."

A native of Pittsburgh and a graduate of Shaler High School, Schmitz was Clarion's Rookie of the Year in 2005 when she played in 20 games with eight starts and scored four goals.

"I have lots of great mentors from Clarion, a lot of people I can use as resources when it comes to starting a brand new program," Schmitz said. "Really, all of the experiences I have gained from all of the teams I have played on have been good experiences that will shape me as I start my coaching career."

A great student as well, Schmitz is a Dean's List honoree at Clarion and a Clarion and PSAC "Scholar-Athlete."

Richard ran an out-

Eagles battle Hawks



R.J. Fiorenzo / The Clarion Call

The Clarion University women's softball team comes together during this past week's game against Millersville, in which they lost both in a double-header.

RYAN STEVENSON
Sports Staff

In the first game of a tough double header Clarion fell 15-3 in five innings against Millersville.

Caitlin Lamison started and gave up five runs, then Lindsay Vevers gave up eight runs and finally Danielle Cecire came in relief of Vevers and gave up two additional runs.

On a brighter note, Carlie Cook continued hitting the ball well going three for three and driving in all of the Eagle's three runs.

In the second game of the double header, Clarion started to turn it on and had 11 hits in the game.

Rachelle Yarger and Marissa Myers each had three and Nicole Lollo added a two.

But the strong bats of the Eagles just weren't enough as they would

eventually fall 6-4. The Eagles led for most of game one on April 5.

But a strong last three innings from the IUP Crimson Hawks spelled doom for Clarion losing 13-7.

In game two the Eagles also fell 8-3. For the day Cook continued to pound the ball hitting her fourth homerun of the year.

She also got some help from Lauren Martino adding two hits and Marissa Myers and Suzie Denillo each had two RBIs.

Pitching was another problem for the Eagles as Lamison allowed 10 runs and 15 hits in game one, and Cecire allowed eight runs and 14 hits.

"We struggled with pitching and leaving runners on base. We hit the ball, but were unable to score," said Clarion's head coach Nancy Smoore.

The Eagles will return to action tomorrow.



R.J. Fiorenzo / The Clarion Call

Clarion's No. 11, junior Suzie Denillo reaches for a catch at first base against Millersville.

Track performs at California

Clarion's Erin Richard is named PSAC Athlete of the Week, as Clarion has multiple athletes qualify at Cal U

SPORTS INFORMATION

Along with Erin Richard being named PSAC athlete of the week, the Clarion track team also performed well as a whole this past weekend at California University.

Thanks to her record-setting performance in the 10,000-meter run at the Stanford Invitational Friday night in Palo Alto, Calif., Richard (Erie/McDowell) was the PSAC Women's Track Athlete of the Week.

Richard ran an out-

standing race at Stanford finishing third in the 10,000 behind only Southern California's Zepfoa Erdelyi and unattached runner Natasha LaBaud.

Richard ran a school-record time of 34:38.69, which broke her own school record by over 50 seconds and was a minute faster than the NCAA Division II Championship automatic qualifying time.

Beating runners from some top NCAA Division I schools including Iowa, Colorado State, Nebraska and Boston College,

Richard's time was 40 seconds faster than last year's NCAA Division II national championship mark while standing as the fastest time in NCAA Division II this season by nearly 33 seconds.

Richard's time was also just 21 seconds shy of being a Top 20 time all-time in NCAA Division II.

With seven PSAC qualifiers in eight events, the Clarion University women's track and field team enjoyed a quality start to its 2009 outdoor season Saturday at the PSAC-West meet at

California.

Among the seven PSAC qualifiers were four meet champions.

Senior Diane Kress won the long jump with a leap of 16-9 1/2, senior Caitlin Palko won the shot put with a throw of 39-6.

Junior Molly Smathers was Clarion's two-time PSAC qualifier at the meet qualifying in both the 800 and 1,500.

She was second in both

events finishing just behind Richard in the 1,500 in a time of 4:40.91 while taking second in the 800 in a time of 2:23.12.

Sophomore Lisa Nickel also qualified for PSAC's in the 800 taking eighth in a time of 2:23.12.

Junior Jamie Maloney rounded out Clarion's conference qualifiers taking fourth in the 400 in a time of 1:00.06.

The Golden Eagles return to action Friday and Saturday at the Bucknell Invite and Saturday at the Slippery Rock Invite.

Men perform at
LeJeune InvitationalKRIS CAMPBELL
Sports Staff

Clarion University's men's golf team finished 14th overall at the Camp LeJeune Gold Championship. The three day invitational took place from March 27 through March 29.

North Carolina's Methodist University finished first overall coming in -12 after leading all three days.

Oglethorpe University finished second at -7.

The Eagles finished in a tie at 14th with De Pau University, both schools came in 36 over par.

Oglethorpe's Colin Chapman finished tied with Tom Cooper of Methodist both six under par. Clarion had one golfer in the top 20. Jared Schmaier led the Eagles in a logjam at 12th place with 10 other golfers all tied at +1, he also tied five other golfers on the last day with a round low of 71, matching his score for the first day.

Other golfers for Clarion were: Ross Pringle (+37,+6), Justin Cameron (+68, +14), Derek Forese (+70,+15), and Sean Foust (+78, +28).

The Eagles previously finished fourth of 12 at the Concord invitational, where Ross Pringle led the team with a +7 in a three-way tie for fifth place and third of six at St. James, where they were again led by the freshman Pringle with a +12 and a third place finish.

Clarion's next tournament will be at the Indiana Invitational on April 13 and 14 and the Eagles will take on St. Vincent at Latrobe on April 16.

Eagles swing into season

SPORTS INFORMATION

On April 5, Clarion's Haylee Gardner won at No. 4 singles and the doubles tandem of Devin Rombach and Megan Parsons also won at No. 3 doubles, but it wasn't enough on Sunday as the Golden Eagles lost at Mercyhurst 7-2 at the Westwood Racquet Club.

Gardner won at No. 4 singles against Courtney Conway 1-6, 7-5, 10-6, and Rombach and Parsons won their No. 3 doubles match against Nastalie Iovino and Keltan Macke 8-0 to score Clarion's two points.

On April 6, Clarion University's Women's Tennis team swept all six singles matches and three doubles matches to defeat IUP 9-0 on Monday afternoon.

The win moves the Golden Eagles to 8-5 on the season and 1-2 in the PSAC-Western Division, while IUP dropped to 2-14 and 0-2 in the PSAC-West.

The Golden Eagles won all six singles matches with No. 1 Jaclyn Metzger defeating Alyssa Shubra 6-0, 6-3, No. 2 Kassie Leuschel topping Emily Shubra 6-2, 6-3, No. 3 Sharayah Campbell defeating Kerri Kelly 6-2, 6-4, No. 4 Haylee Gardner besting Kristi Jacobson 6-1, 6-2, No. 5 Devin Rombach defeating Kelsey Herrmann 6-4, 6-1 and Megan Parsons topping Meghan Kuhns 6-1, 6-0.

In doubles play, Metzger and Leuschel defeated Shubra and Shubra 8-4, Campbell and Rombach topped Herrmann and Kelly 8-2 and Gardner and Parsons defeated Jacobson and Kuhns 8-2.

On April 8, Clarion's doubles tandem of Megan Parsons and Devin Rombach won at No. 3 doubles, but 29th-ranked Slippery Rock won two doubles and six singles matches to defeat Clarion 8-1 on Tuesday night at the Westwood Racquet Club in Erie.

Parsons and Rombach defeated Lara



Archive Photo / The Clarion Call

Clarion University tennis player Jaclyn Metzger played during the team's Fall season.

Rizzi and Casey Runyan of Slippery Rock 8-6 to score Clarion's lone point on Tuesday night.

The Golden Eagles Sharayah Campbell lost 6-3, 6-2 at No. 3 singles to Jessica

Hillborn and Parsons lost 6-0, 6-4 at No. 6 singles to Casey Runyan in the closest singles matches.

Clarion travels to Allegheny on Thursday.

Support the Clarion Golden Eagles at these upcoming events

Baseball

April 10
Lock Haven
Away

Softball

April 10
Bloomsburg
Away

Men's Golf

April 13
Indiana Invitational
Away

Tennis

April 9
Allegheny
AwayTrack
and FieldApril 11
Slippery Rock
Away

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INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Club Sport Director 393-1667

4/9/09



Bowling Tournament Champs

Thursday Night Results:

Pick up Artists	1439
Michael Angelo	1365
Team Pokemon	1322
Drunken Turkeys	1282
Gladiators	1261
Pintastic	1233
Self Proclaimed Greatest	1232
iBowl	1196
I can't believe its not gutter	1181
Jorayearmaevendal	1166
Capt. Geech & Shrimp Shack	1140
Team Zissou	1113
Thirsty Thursday Brawlers	1102

Wednesday Night Results:

Jerry's Kids	1286
Smooth Pimpsons	1163
Roc 'Em Soc 'Em	1148
Wet Willies	1144
Sweet 105	1134
Nick Billups	1049
Pinball Wizards	1038
Upper Deckers	1030
Split Happens	1027
Roc Your Face off	1017
Waterhouse Warriors	845
Spare Me	762

Tuesday Night Results:

Gutter Ballin	1317
In the Gutter	1187
Green Monkeys	1115
Multiple Scoregasm	1067
Milf Hunters	n/a

Special Bowling Night
-Tournament of Champions-
Wednesday, 4/15 9:30 p.m.

First time ever- Regular Season Champs and Tournament Champs from all 3 nights are invited to square off against each other for a special 1 night winner take all match!

Bowling Ball Prize Winners



THU Kris Gregory Briana Fischer



WED Kayla Rodak Justin Porter



TUE Dan Petre Kristi Weatherly

CLUB SPORT CORNER

Rugby Night in Clarion

Saturday, April 18
Charity Match vs. Grove City
See our men and women in action!!

Racquetball Tournament

Thursday, 4/9 5 p.m.
Thursday, 4/23 5 p.m.
Last 2 tournaments of the year!

Paintball Trip

Sunday, 4/19 @ Noon
Marker, Co2, mask, and 500 rounds of paint are all included in one low price. Cost for students is only \$10. Preregister at the REC Center front desk. Trip is limited to 20 students. No prior experience is needed.IM Softball Tournament
Saturday, 4/18

This is a Co-Rec, Double Elimination Tournament held at the Clarion County Park. Space in the tournament is limited to the first 14 teams that sign up AND pay the \$20 entry fee at the REC Center front desk. Entry fee includes your team lunch on Saturday. Teams may have up to 15 players on the roster, and play with at least 5 girls in the field. See the complete list of rules at the REC Center.

Men's Rugby Club -

3/28 Four Leaf's Tournament in NYC:
Clarion 46 Stonybrook 0
Clarion 8 Seton Hall 19
Clarion 0 U Conn 55

The men played really well considering the caliber of competition at this tournament.

4/4 "Blood Tournament" at UPJ:

Clarion wins Championship!
Clarion 12 Juniata 5
Clarion 19 U Pitt Johnstown 5
Clarion 7 Wash. & Jeff. 0

Women's Rugby Club -

4/4 "2nd Annual Buggy Bash Tournament":

at Franklin and Marshall
Clarion wins Championship!
Clarion 22 Swarthmore 0
Clarion 24 Bloomsburg 0
Clarion 7 IUP 5 (championship)

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Accommodates 3 or 4, 3 bedroom, 2 complete baths, free washer/dryer, large sundeck. \$900/person/semester for 4 people. \$1,050 person/semester for 3 people. Available Fall 09. Some utilities included. S. Fourth Ave. 814-226-5651.

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ROLL OUT OF BED TO GO TO CLASS! Houses and apartments next to campus. See them at www.grayandcompany.net or call FREE Gray and Co. 877-562-1020.

3 Bedroom house, fully furnished, washer/dryer, off street parking. On Wilson Ave. 412-951-7416

3 Bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet. \$850 per person, per semester with 4 people, \$950 per person, per semester with 3 people, \$1,300 per semester, with 2 people. On S. 5th Avenue. Call 814-226-5651.

1-3 bedroom apartments for fall '09 and spring 2010. Landlord pays utilities. 1 block from campus. Call Jim at 814-229-4582

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1 person efficiency, fully furnished, washer/dryer, off street parking, on Wilson Ave. 412-951-7416

3 bedroom apartment for rent for summer and fall of 2009 and Spring of 2010. Country living 5 minutes from campus, utilities included. Call 814-221-0480.

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ATH Apartments - Affordable Large Clean apartments for rent in Clarion. Washer/Dryer in each apt. Accommodates 2-3-4 students 814-221-3739 for details

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108 Greenville - Single, utilities incl. 814-745-2861

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Eagles swing past IUP

Women tie for second

MIKE DEANGELO
Sports Staff

The Clarion women's golf team was in action March 29, when they played hosts to Franklin and Marshall at Pinecrest Country Club in Brookville. Franklin and Marshall edged out the Golden Eagles by a final score of 219-222.

Leading the way for Clarion was freshman Samantha Veights who carded a 49.

Ashley Grimm posted a 51, Jennifer Suffern tallied a 58 and Krista Matarrese shot a 64. Katie O'Neil notched a 67, to complete the Clarion scores. Franklin and Marshall's Grace Gallagher took medalist honors with a 47.

The Golden Eagles played Southpointe Country Club Monday, April 6 for the Washington and Jefferson Invitational.

The Golden Eagles came back on Monday at the W&J Invitational at Southpointe Golf Club, hosted by Washington and Jefferson College.

The Eagles finished in a tie for 2nd with Westminster, each team posting scores of 427.

Washington and Jefferson won the event, shooting an overall score of 389. In the Individual event, W&J's Leslie Walker captured top honors, recording a score of 82.

Clarion's top finisher was Ashley Grimm (4), who shot a 96. Other scores for Clarion included: Samantha Veights (T5) with a 97, Jennifer Suffern (8) with a score of 109 and Katie O'Neil (16) rounding out the scores with a 125.

The women are next in action at the Westminster Invite on April 13, where they will play New Castle Country Club.



Angela Kelly / The Clarion Call

Golden Eagle's No. 6, senior out-fielder and pitcher Adam Foltz goes up to bat in the first game of Clarion's double-header against Indiana University of Pa.

JUSTIN WELTON
Sports Staff

After dropping a pair at Lake Erie, the Golden Eagles split a pair of doubleheaders against Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Clarion lost the first decision to Lake Erie 12-2. Kevin Keebler pitched 3.1 innings while giving up three earned runs and eight hits.

Lake Erie was helped by a seven-run second inning and a five-run fourth inning to take the first game of the day.

Matt Rossi went 2-for-3 and Adam Foltz went 1-for-4. Kyle Kemp went 2-for-4 with three RBIs.

Patrick Stantial and Matt Vanni had two hits and two RBIs a piece for Lake Erie.

Clarion dropped the second game 6-3. Ron Cannon got the loss for the Golden Eagles.

He went three innings and gave up five earned runs.

Adam, Foltz, Jason

Krinsky and Matt White led the way for Clarion with two hits.

Erik Kempton went 1-for-3 with two RBIs. Clarion won the first game of their first doubleheader against IUP 3-0.

The Golden Eagles scored three runs in the top of the seventh to take the first game of the twin bill. John Hynes lasted 5.1 innings while giving up two walks.

Brandon Slater relieved Hynes to close the deal. Mark White came through in the seventh inning to drive in two runs with a double to widen the lead to three runs.

Erik Kempton started for Clarion in the second game; he gave up eight earned runs in just three innings on five hits and five walks.

Clarion dropped the second decision 10-3.

Clarion was led by Matt Rossi, who went 3-for-3 with two RBIs, Scott Berkes chipped in with two hits and Andrew Petruska added a triple in his 2-for-4 day.

Chuck Roller (3-3) took control of game one of the second doubleheader on Monday.

He went the distance, giving up only one earned run on seven hits; he also struck out eight batters.

Erik Kempton went 2-for-3 and scored two runs.

Matt White went 3-for-4 with an RBI and Matt Rossi and Jason Krinsky had two hits apiece.

The second game of the twin bill was a completely different story.

Clarion dropped the decision 10-3. Eric Panko (0-6) lasted 4.2 innings, giving up six hits and four earned runs.

Matt White went 3-for-4 with an RBI. Erik Kempton went 2-for-3 while scoring two runs.

Matt Rossi and Jason Krinsky both went 2-for-4.

The Golden Eagles visit Lock Haven for a double-header on Friday before returning to Clarion to host Lock Haven in a double-header.



Angela Kelly / The Clarion Call

Clarion's No. 28, sophomore first baseman and pitcher Matt Rossi, goes up to bat against IUP in a double-header.

Fling offers mixed bouquet

Music, information sessions and more on tap at this year's Spring Fling

IAN ERICKSON
News Staff

CLARION, Pa., April 16 — Clarion University groups and businesses in the community will be on display next week, April 20-25, during the 12th annual Spring Fling in Memorial Park.

On Monday, Mega Rock 105.5-FM will be in the park for the day. The station will have Sharon Stewart doing live remotes from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. They will also have open mic and karaoke from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lastly, the Whatever Band, featuring Clarion professor Dr. Anthony Vega, performs at 6 p.m.

On Tuesday, "Holocaust Remembrance Day" takes place. This is also WWCH-AM Day; they will play music at noon. In the afternoon, from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 7 p.m., C-93 will do live remotes.

At 4 p.m., there will be the Holocaust Remembrance Program. This program will be presented by Clarion University English professor Dr. Phil Terman and university students.

Wednesday is

"Administrative Professionals Day." This is also Chamber Appreciation Day, where the public can meet the board members of the Clarion Area Chamber. The chamber and the Clarion County Economic Development Corporation will have sessions from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Health Science Education Center. These sessions will benefit prospective or new small business owners.

Thursday is Clarion University's Media Day. WCUC (91.7 FM), WCUB, The Clarion Call, Eyrie Magazine, PRSSA and BaZaar Magazine will all be at Memorial Park. They will be displaying information and examples of their work all day.

"WCUC hopes to bring awareness to our MMA-JCS department, student operated media and organizations connected with this department," said Peg Watts-Cartwright, WCUC station manager.

WCUC will be doing live broadcasts during the day. The station's "Battle of the Morning Shows" will air from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Following will be the 12 o'clock news.

John Ford and the Strawbs will do an acoustic performance from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. From 1:30 to 5:45 p.m., local musicians will be performing for WCUC 91.7 FM's "Festival of Diversity."

At 6:15 p.m., the Ian



Archive photo / The Clarion Call

Last year, Clarion's WCUC-FM and WCUB-TV held live remotes at Spring Fling in the Memorial Park gazebo.

Lloyd Band will perform, followed by the rock groups Social Hero and Punchline. There will be music for everyone during the day including country, rock and hip-hop.

"The all-day free concert will reflect the diverse music format that is WCUC, and information on WCUC and SAFE will be available. Donations throughout the day will also be gratefully accepted."

Watts-Cartwright said.

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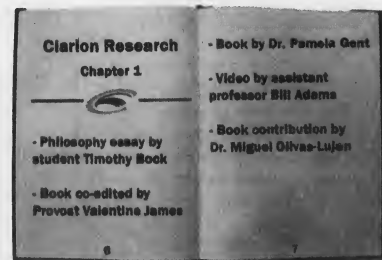
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Eagles swing past IUP

Women tie
for second

MIKE DEANGELO
Sports Staff

The Clarion women's golf team was in action March 29, when they played hosts to Franklin and Marshall at Pinecrest Country Club in Brookville. Franklin and Marshall edged out the Golden Eagles by a final score of 219 - 222.

Leading the way for Clarion was freshman Samantha Veights who carded a 49.

Ashley Grimm posted a 51, Jennifer Sufferin tallied a 58 and Krista Matarrese shot a 64. Katie O'Neil notched a 67, to complete the Clarion scores. Franklin and Marshall's Grace Gallagher took medalist honors with a 47.

The Golden Eagles played Southpointe Country Club Monday, April 6 for the Washington and Jefferson Invitational.

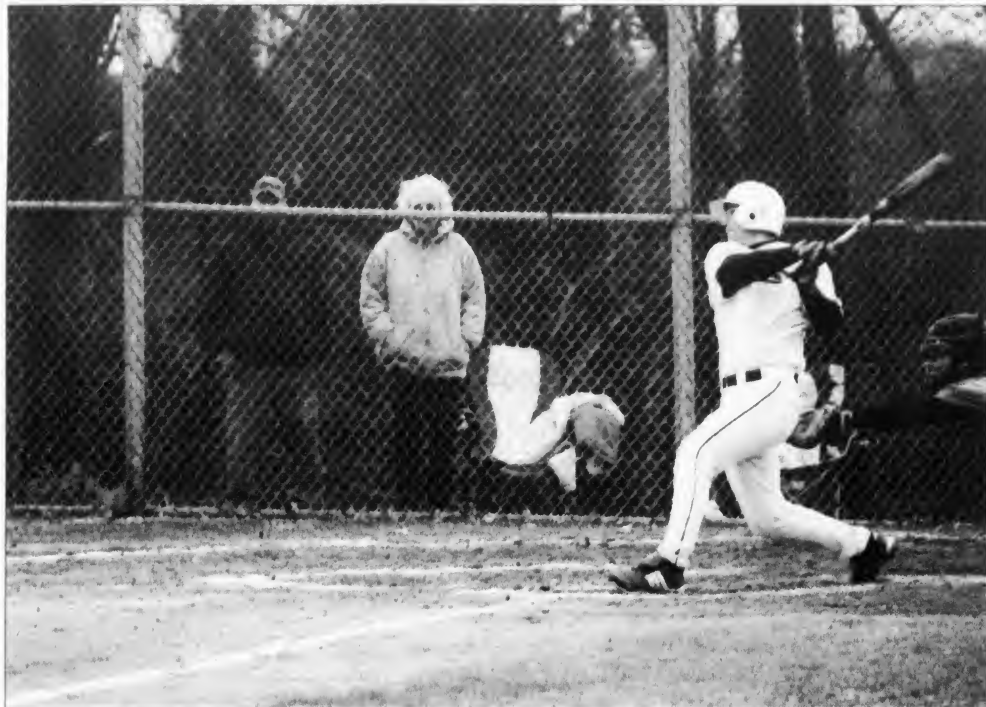
The Golden Eagles came back on Monday at the W&J Invitational at Southpointe Golf Club, hosted by Washington and Jefferson College.

The Eagles finished in a tie for 2nd with Westminster, each team posting scores of 427.

Washington and Jefferson won the event, shooting an overall score of 389. In the Individual event, W&J's Leslie Walker captured top honors, recording a score of 82.

Clarion's top finisher was Ashley Grimm (4), who shot a 96. Other scores for Clarion included: Samantha Veights (75) with a 97, Jennifer Sufferin (8) with a score of 109 and Katie O'Neil (16) rounding out the scores with a 125.

The women are next in action at the Westminster Invite on April 13, where they will play New Castle Country Club.



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Golden Eagle's No. 6, senior out-fielder and pitcher Adam Foltz goes up to bat in the first game of Clarion's double-header against Indiana University of Pa.

JUSTIN WELTON
Sports Staff

After dropping a pair at Lake Erie, the Golden Eagles split a pair of doubleheaders against Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Clarion lost the first decision to Lake Erie 12-2. Kevin Keebler pitched 3.1 innings while giving up three earned runs and eight hits.

Lake Erie was helped by a seven-run second inning and a five-run fourth inning to take the first game of the day.

Matt Rossi went 2-for-3 and Adam Foltz went 1-for-4. Kyle Kemp went 2-for-4 with three RBIs.

Patrick Stantial and Matt Vanni had two hits and two RBIs a piece for Lake Erie.

Clarion dropped the second game 6-3. Ron Cannon got the loss for the Golden Eagles.

He went three innings and gave up five earned runs.

Adam Foltz, Jason

Krimsky and Matt White led the way for Clarion with two hits.

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The Golden Eagles scored three runs in the top of the seventh to take the first game of the twin bill. John Hynes lasted 5.1 innings while giving up two walks.

Brandon Slater relieved Hynes to close the deal. Mark White came through in the seventh inning to drive in two runs with a double to widen the lead to three runs.

Erik Kempton started for Clarion in the second game; he gave up eight earned runs in just three innings on five hits and five walks.

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Clarion was led by Matt Rossi, who went 3-for-3 with two RBIs, Scott Berkes chipped in with two hits and Andrew Petraska added a triple in his 2-for-4 day.

Chuck Roller (3-3) took control of game one of the second doubleheader on Monday.

He went the distance, giving up only one earned run on seven hits; he also struck out eight batters.

Erik Kempton went 2-for-3 and scored two runs.

Matt White went 3-for-4 with an RBI and Matt Rossi and Jason Krimsky had two hits apiece.

The second game of the twin bill was a completely different story.

Clarion dropped the decision 10-3. Eric Panko (0-6) lasted 4.2 innings, giving up six hits and four earned runs.

Matt White went 3-for-4 with an RBI. Erik Kempton went 2-for-3 while scoring two runs.

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The Golden Eagles visit Lock Haven for a double-header on Friday before returning to Clarion to host Lock Haven in a doubleheader.



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Clarion's No. 28, sophomore first baseman and pitcher Matt Rossi, goes up to bat against IUP in a double-header.

Fling offers mixed bouquet

Music, information
sessions and more
on tap at this
year's Spring Fling

IAN ERICKSON
News Staff

CLARION, Pa., April 16 — Clarion University groups and businesses in the community will be on display next week, April 20-25, during the 12th annual Spring Fling in Memorial Park.

On Monday, Mega Rock 105.5-FM will be in the park for the day. The station will have Sharon Stewart doing live remotes from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. They will also have open mic and karaoke from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lastly, the Whatever Band, featuring Clarion professor Dr. Anthony Vega, performs at 6 p.m.

On Tuesday, "Holocaust Remembrance Day" takes place. This is also WWCH-AM Day; they will play music at noon. In the afternoon, from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 7 p.m., C-93 will do live remotes.

At 4 p.m., there will be the Holocaust Remembrance Program. This program will be presented by Clarion University English professor Dr. Phil Terman and university students.

Wednesday is

"Administrative Professionals Day." This is also Chamber Appreciation Day, where the public can meet the board members of the Clarion Area Chamber. The chamber and the Clarion County Economic Development Corporation will have sessions from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Health Science Education Center. These sessions will benefit prospective or new small business owners.

Thursday is Clarion University's Media Day. WCUC (91.7 FM), WCUB, The Clarion Call, Eyrie Magazine, PRSSA and BaZaar Magazine will all be at Memorial Park. They will be displaying information and examples of their work all day.

"WCUC hopes to bring awareness to our MMA-JCS department, student operated media and organizations connected with this department," said Peg Watts-Cartwright, WCUC station manager.

WCUC will be doing live broadcasts during the day. The station's "Battle of the Morning Shows" will air from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Following will be the 12 o'clock news.

John Ford and the Strawbs will do an acoustic performance from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. From 1:30 to 5:45 p.m., local musicians will be performing for WCUC 91.7 FM's "Festival of Diversity."

At 6:15 p.m., the lan



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Last year, Clarion's WCUC-FM and WCUB-TV held live remotes at Spring Fling in the Memorial Park gazebo.

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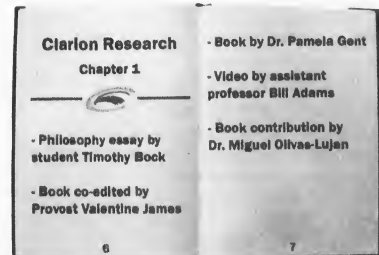
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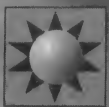
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Partly cloudy,
High: 66 / Low: 42

Weather provided by Dr. Anthony Vega

Rendell calls for tougher gun control

MARC LEVY
AP Exchange

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Gov. Ed Rendell and other Pennsylvania officials angered by the shooting deaths of three Pittsburgh police officers made an emotional plea to Congress on Wednesday to ban assault weapons like the one carried by the suspect.

Rendell, Pittsburgh Mayor Luke Ravenstahl and nearly a dozen other mayors and public safety officials from around the state stood next to a table full of assault weapons to make their case for reinstating a ban that expired five years ago.

"Time and time again, across the length and breadth of our great country, our police are finding themselves outgunned," Rendell told reporters.

Rendell, who fought crime as Philadelphia's

district attorney and mayor, reeled off a list of government statistics that he said underscored the effectiveness of the assault weapons ban.

"People who say these laws don't matter, they're dead wrong," he said.

In 1994, Congress approved a 10-year federal ban on the sale of assault weapons and let it expire in 2004. Prospects for a re-enactment are not bright.

Last month, 65 House Democrats — including five from Pennsylvania — wrote to U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder to say they would oppose re-enacting the law. Such heavy Democratic opposition probably would doom any legislative drive.

In their letter, the representatives said people use the guns for sport and hunting — assertions disputed by Rendell and the police officials — as well as for home defense, and that

a ban on the weapons does not bring down crime rates.

Authorities say Richard Poplawski was armed with an AK-47 assault rifle and other weapons when he allegedly gunned down three Pittsburgh officers earlier this month. Officers Eric Kelly, Stephen Mayhile and Paul Scullo arrived at Poplawski's home early on April 4 after Poplawski's mother called 911 to report that they were arguing and that she wanted officers to kick him out of the house.

Ravenstahl and Pittsburgh Police Chief Nate Harper Jr. expressed disbelief that the officers' deaths would not change minds.

"How much blood has to be spilled on the streets of America?" Harper questioned.

Poplawski was scheduled for a formal arraignment on June 1.

Quit complaining, get up and do something

OUR VIEW

"There's nothing to do in Clarion. This place is so boring."

How many times have you heard that during your college career? Countless times, undoubtedly. Being situated in the middle-of-nowhere instead of in the heart of a thriving metropolis can have its ups and downs, but it seems like many students today don't understand what it means to be resourceful and independent with their surroundings.

Of course, Clarion is anything from being exciting all the time, but there are a lot of good things happening on campus. The University Activities Board (UAB) sponsors events and craft series, group trips and Campusfest. But, according to many UAB chair members, attendance is still low at free events.

This leaves me to believe that students are just lazy and don't feel like getting out and getting involved. They choose to ignore the options they have and just complain endlessly. Some students bunker down in their rooms playing video games all day or just vegging out on the computer or in front of a TV. Of course your life is going to be boring if you don't go out and do something besides go to class

and go out to party.

There is a solution to your boredom: get up and do something or quit your whining.

Clarion university offers 130 recognized student organizations that include fun recreational groups, professional development, performance, Greek life and much more. If you have a burning passion for something, odds are there's a group for it, or you can start your own. Many groups can open doors for you to make friends that have similar interests and ways to constructively spend your energy. Everyone likes to have time to relax and unwind, but if you can day after day, it will get tiresome.

Another thing to consider that if something is bothering you, take the steps necessary to change it. Don't stand idly by as you wish for something to happen. Many activities, events and groups have come to be on campus because there are students who took the time to organize and change something for the better. Whether it's for social responsibility or just a change, you need to make in your own life, stand up and take charge.

As a college student, you're already taking the

first steps towards a better you. Why not take that bit of energy and spread it out to others around you who also want to actively take charge in their life? This seems a bit preachy, but it's true. Would you be wasting four years of your life and thousands of dollars if you didn't want to change your life?

With the semester ending, summer can become the prime opportunity to get involved. Help manage a kids' baseball team or start working on community initiatives to make your neighborhood a better place. Any activity where you are helping others is a step in the right direction.

Maybe when you come back to Clarion next semester, you can carry your new habits back to campus with you. Volunteering is fun and can be used on a resume.

PAWS needs donations for shelter animals. Relay for Life is raising money this weekend for cancer research. Play rugby this weekend and help the Phi Deltas support our troops. Support student theatre and attend "Psycho Beach Party" which opened Wednesday. Think outside your own box. That is why you are here.

Go out, and go get 'em, tiger.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

When I came to Clarion I had such high expectations of what I thought college was going to be like. I thought I'd meet a lot of great people, get involved in a bunch of organizations, and here's the big one — joining those organizations and meeting the great people in those places. Here is where my expectations got the best of me.

I started seeing a major pattern with most of the people in Clarion — they didn't follow through with anything! I would get involved in these organizations and immediately rise to leadership positions because half of people would quit or worse never show up! Now, I don't mind leadership positions, but I want to earn them — not get them by default.

This year, I became the new student assistant for the Women's Studies Center on campus. I was extremely excited to start because I thought,

OK, here is an organization where people are passionate about things and they are really going to want to work together and get things done.

My expectations got the best of me yet again. I wanted to put on so many programs and even doing small things like group "bonding" with the Women's Studies minors (which I am also apart of). I would send out mass emails and get one or two back. That's it!

Why is this? Is it just most of the students here are apathetic towards anything other than their classes or themselves? On any given day, I hear my classmates talk about how hung over they are and how they are so pumped about going out that night. I am all for a good time! I love a good party, but I also know how to prioritize things and I know when the right time to party is. When I hear my classmates, I just wonder to

myself what these people will be doing when they step out into the real world where they can't go to work everyday hung over.

So my question is this: how do I get people involved? Will people here ever get over being apathetic and actually try to make a difference or even care? There are so many great programs out there and countless number of great people to meet. But if no one is going to follow through with anything, why do I waste my time? We could have a great sense of community here at Clarion if people just put a little effort towards it. So my message for you Clarion students — take advantage of the programs and organizations here on campus, because they may just surprise you and here's the kicker: you may just get something out of it.

— Carly Masioroff

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Horse Shoe Tournament Champs
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The Clarion IM Champs travelled to Foxburg, PA last weekend to participate in a western PA Horseshoe Tournament. The duo ended up taking first place out of the 13 team field which included teams from other universities and the surrounding area.

IM Softball Tournament Saturday, 4/18

This is a Co-Rec, Double Elimination Tournament held at the Clarion County Park. Space in the tournament is limited to the first 12 teams that sign up AND pay the \$20 entry fee at the REC Center front desk. Entry fee includes your team lunch on Saturday. Teams may have up to 15 players on the roster, and play with at least 5 girls in the field. See the complete list of rules at the REC Center.

Wrestling Champs



Light Weight
Steven Simchick



Middle Weight
Philip Ferry



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Mike Pleskovich

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Compiled by CAITLIN MCGILL



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"I got an assortment of Reeses."



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Freshman

Early Childhood

"A bracelet, a purse, three pairs of earrings, socks, and candy."



EMILY STEWART

Freshman

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"One peanut butter egg."



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Sophomore

Elementary Education

"Two movies, an anklet, and candy."

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April 15, 1912
The Titanic sinks

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Apollo 13 returns
to Earth

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Yankee Stadium holds
first game

This Week in History

Clarion University rocks out ... literally



Caitlin McGill / The Clarion Call

If anyone were to walk through Gemmell Student Complex yesterday they may have noticed a small gathering of students sitting in rocking chairs. The Koinonia Christian Fellowship held its first annual Rock-A-Thon fundraiser. Starting at 10 a.m., members sponsored a variety of "rock" events. Some of the events included painting pet rocks, Rock Band, a scavenger hunt and relaxation on rocking chairs. Koinonia asked participants for a small donation to benefit the organization. Those who stopped by had the possibility of winning a prize.

Thousands of Lincoln stamps auctioned off

JAMIE STENGLE
Associated Press

DALLAS (AP)—It's the philatelic version of the Land of Lincoln: A collection of some 10,000 stamps, all featuring the nation's 16th president, is going on the auction block this week.

The collection, painstakingly amassed by an admirer of Abraham Lincoln, carries a pre-sale price estimate of more than \$2 million, according to Dallas-based Spink Shreve Galleries, which is holding the auction Friday in New York City.

The stamps, some from as far back as the 1860s, all come from the U.S. or its current or former possessions, including Guam and the Philippines. It includes everything from preproduction items like proofs to stamps that were affixed to envelopes and sent around the world.

"If you're a Lincoln stamp collector, you'd be

very interested in this collection," said Rick Miller, senior editor at Sidney, Ohio-based Linn's Stamp News. "It's a great Lincoln collection."

The sale comes just weeks after the 200th anniversary of Lincoln's birth, and Charles Shreve, auction house president, says it has generated worldwide interest.

Among the highlights is a proof of a block of eight 90-cent stamps of Lincoln with his image accidentally printed upside-down. The block, one of only two known, is expected to sell for \$30,000 to \$50,000, Shreve said.

"Some guy just happened to take one of those sheets and slip it in (to the printing press) upside down," said the owner of the collection, William J. Ainsworth.

Ainsworth, 67, who lives in Roswell, Ga., said that as a child he would watch his father work on his stamp collection. His father died when he was

12, and his mother later gave the collection to him.

That collection was destroyed in a flood in the mid-1970s and Ainsworth's interest in stamps temporarily cooled. A couple of years later, though, then-postmaster general Benjamin F. Bailar, whom he had met through a friend, helped rekindle his interest, suggesting he give his collection a focus.

For Ainsworth, who admired Lincoln and was then living in Illinois, the choice seemed obvious.

"The whole thing just came together," said Ainsworth, who has exhibited the collection throughout the world.

Ainsworth, a retired partner at accounting firm KPMG, said stamp collecting provided him with an escape from his high-stress job. Parting with something that has brought him so much joy is bittersweet, he said, but it's also exciting to see the interest it's generated.

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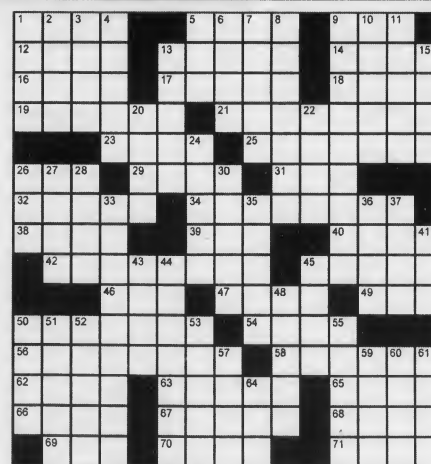
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Underground Artists emerge for show

MATTHEW TRIPONEY
Entertainment Staff

The Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room housed the Underground Artist Association concert for local artists and bands on Monday night at 7 p.m.

The artists playing were Spencer Marshall (with Graham Snyder), Root 69, GIRLFIGHT and Winter's Halo, and they covered a wide range of musical styles.

Because of this, the event attracted a large and diverse audience when the doors opened at 6:30 p.m. Spencer Marshall, a Clarion University student, opened the show with an acoustic set. He played a number of original songs as well as at least one cover. His somewhat southern acoustic singer/songwriter style and his vulnerable vocals called to mind artists such as Dashboard Confessional and Fiction Family.

He alternated with guest musician Graham Snyder, who performed a number of covers, including one song by Bob Dylan that ended up being one of the few songs of the night to have the audience singing along. Marshall also played the drums for one of Snyder's songs.

After a quick sound check, Root 69, the first rock n' roll act of the night, took the stage. The band consists of vocalist Jackson Daniel Rivers, guitarists Walt and Brad Mayland, drummer Chase Davis and bassist Jason Lee Childs.

Originally from Monroeville, Pa., Root 69 refers to itself as "pure, unadulterated rock music to the very core."

It lived up to this name, putting on a show that was almost a throwback concert in many regards. The band both musically and vocally resembled a number of acts from the '80s and '90s.

As the night went on, the audience began to thin out due to the lateness of the hour; however, this did not seem to faze GIRLFIGHT, the third act of the night.

The heavy metal band was made up of Dave Watt on vocals, Jordan Bellotti on guitar, Laura Marks on synths and vocals, Richie Lattanzi on bass and Brandon Volkman on drums.

GIRLFIGHT played what ended up being one of the most high-energy sets

of the night, as evidenced by the fact that Watt was practically gasping for breath between songs.

The band worked the stage very well and seemed to get the audience pumped up, in spite of rampant technical issues. The Pittsburgh-based group was recently signed to Emerald Moon Records, and their debut album "Haggard" is now available for purchase.

A number of the audience returned for Winter's Halo, the closing act of the

night. Also a Pittsburgh-based band, Winter's Halo is a melodic pop/rock group whose members took the stage like seasoned pros. The members of the band interacted well and had a charismatic and engaging stage presence.

Their debut album, "Welcome to Vegas, Baby," is now available for purchase, and can be pre-viewed on MySpace for a limited time.

Overall, the four acts put on a show that managed to keep an energetic

audience late into the night. Check online to see if these bands will be performing in the area in the near future.

For more photos of this event, check out www.clarioncallnews.com.



Angela Kelly / The Clarion Call

Mike of Winter's Halo jammed on the guitar Monday night. The band was the headlining and closing act that gave the crowd what they had been waiting for.



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Above: Shernee Bellamy dons a bright yellow ensemble with much enthusiasm as Bettina Barnes. Listening to Bettina intently is Tiffany Williams as more modestly dressed Berdine Barnes. Marcus DeAngelo, playing Provolone, stands in the background.



Right: Bare-chested Ryan Jackson plays The Great Kanaka, who casually waves off Sam Focer, playing the lead role of Chicklet. These characters show no shame while taking to the stage in nothing but their bathing suits and flip flops.



Right: Sam Focer has fun with his character Chicklet (Florence Forrest) as he busts a move on stage. Tiffany Williams, as Berdine Barnes, looks shocked in her dated glasses and bathing suit. The two characters were best friends trying to learn how to surf at the beach.



Above: Mrs. Forrest, played by Jeffrey Allen, acts endearing toward Sam Focer playing Chicklet.



CAITLIN ZARECKY
Entertainment Staff

Psycho Beach Party opened last night to an eager audience in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre. Theatre goers were taken to 1960s Malibu upon entering the lobby with beach balls, records and a tiki bar to greet them.

The tiki motif was continued inside on the set design, which also included a stage that resembled a sandy beach front dock extending out towards the audience.

The play centers around the young, spunky beach girl "Chicklet," who just wants to learn to surf, but is oddly hindered by a few personality issues.

The ultimate laugh-get-

ter of the night however was Mrs. Forrest (Jeffrey Paul Allen) who delivered the performance of a dramatic, over-the-top mother to a tee.

During intermission the audience was invited to get involved by participating in a limbo contest and hula demonstration. Several eager members of the audience tried to see how low they could go. The winners were given leis, officially being laid in the theatre. A hula dance-off was also held, which entailed three gentlemen shaking their hips for applause.

A concession table and a tiki bar were also set up by Alpha Psi Omega, offering \$2 tropical drinks and candy. The drinks with names such as Chicklet on the Beach, Kanaka Kiss, and Whiplash were conco-

ctions featuring pineapple, grape, and peach juices. Bartenders in beach apparel served the chilled drinks to refresh the crowd and keep them in the beach bum mentality.

Psycho Beach Party's edgy comedy and zany plot were carried gracefully by the entire cast. The set designs and technical aspects of the play, including projections, various lighting changes, and even haze, only added to the fun nature of the production.

Audience members laughed often and hard throughout the play and exited the theatre with smiles on their faces. Psycho Beach Party will continue to run in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre at 8 p.m. on April 16 and 17, with a matinee April 18 at 2 p.m.



Above: The cast of Psycho Beach Party knows how to keep things interesting on stage.

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Wednesday, April 22
Orchestra concert
Marwick-Boyd Auditorium
3:00 p.m.

Tune Review

Andrew Bird breaks even

JULIA NENE
Entertainment Editor

Carnegie Music Hall inhaled the sweet sound of string instruments in all its glory last Tuesday night. Andrew Bird, on tour with A Hawk and Hacksaw, was promoting his new album "Noble Beast." Mostly University of Pittsburgh and Duquesne students gathered to gain inspiration through the bands' music.

A Hawk and a Hacksaw opened, ready with a tuba, trumpet, violin and accordion. The quartet, originally from New Mexico, played similarly to Eastern European street performers and claimed Serbian roots in their sound. The accordion player even invited the audience on stage to dance, quickly realizing his error when about 30 students swarmed the stage.

That high energy only increased when Bird, originally from Chicago, came out. He played his first song using his infamous method of looping the various sounds he produced, such as clapping, plucking and playing his violin, and of course, whistling.

These unique sounds are what have made Andrew Bird stand out from the beginning of his career. His 2005 album "The Mysterious Production of Eggs" introduced instrumental hits like "Fake Palindromes," "Opposite Day" and "Skin Is, My." Going further back in his career are the three "Fingerlings" albums, where "The Naming of Things" and "Measuring Cups" proved his classical violin skills.

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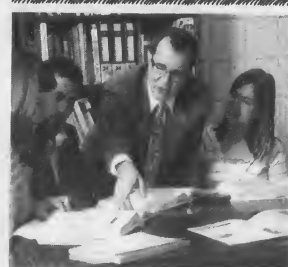
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Tune Review

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A Hawk and a Hacksaw opened, ready with a tuba, trumpet, violin and accordion. The quartet, originally from New Mexico, played similarly to Eastern European street performers and claimed Serbian roots in their sound. The accordion player even invited the audience on stage to dance, quickly realizing his error when about 30 students swarmed the stage.

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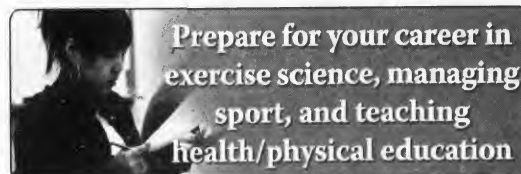
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SUZANNE SCHWERTER
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The team is asking all who attend for a \$1 donation.

All proceeds from the event benefit the Clarion V.F.W. Post 2145 Military Care Package Program.

At 5 p.m., the Rocky Grove U-19 team will take on Fox Chapel.

The Clarion women's team then takes on Grove City at 6:30 p.m.

To close the evening, the Clarion men's team will face Duquesne at 8 p.m.

The women's team currently has a record of 8-2, while the men are 7-2.



Courtesy Photo / Jen Holland

The Clarion University Rugby team in a scrum with the Stonebrook team at the NYC tournament that was held on March 28.

Golf swings into second

KRIS CAMPBELL
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The Golden Eagle men's golf team put in a strong showing this week at the IUP invitational, finishing second overall in a field of 17 teams.

Coming in first was Concord University. Clarion was second (584), barely edging out host IUP who finished with a final score of 585.

Sophomore Jared Schmader (139-3) finished first overall at the two-day event, shooting three-under par on Monday, and finished even at 71 on Tuesday.

He beat out Darryn Deshong of Millersville and Concord's Andrew Miller, both players finished in a second place tie at -2.

Freshman Ross Pringle finished in fourth one over par at 143, he shot a 69, two under par, on Tuesday and a 74 on Monday.

Other Clarion places were senior Justin Cameron (149, +7) 20th place. Derek Forese (153, +11) 33rd, and Zach Schloemer (164, +22) 68th place.

Clarion's second place finish was a nice recovery from its 14th place finish in the Camp LeJune Invitational.

Other finishes this year were fourth at Concord and third at the St. James Invite.

The Eagles next head to Latrobe to take on St. Vincent on April 16.

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Over \$33,000 was raised this year, and the money is still coming in.

Each year, the American Cancer Society predicts the number of patients who will need care in the community and set a goal. This year's was \$20,000 but co-chair Jessica Carbaugh set it for \$25,000.

The event also saw record attendance with 500 participants. Last year, approximately 400 participated.

This year's "superhero" theme saw icons from Spiderman to the Clarion Eagle.

"It was definitely the most successful year we've had," said Carbaugh, a senior early childhood and elementary education major. "It all went very smoothly."

Accounting and registration chairs Michelina Hilliard, Katie Nolan and Trichelle Hoovler stayed in one room for the entire event counting the money. They are still working with the funds coming in to determine a final number.



Lindsay Grystar / The Clarion Call

A display of 151 luminaries lights up the recreation center, with the candles lit in a ceremony to honor those who have battled cancer.

Phi Delts pitch in for good cause

MIKE DEANGELO
Sports Staff

Looking for something to do next Saturday? Well, look no further than the softball field.

Yes, that's right, the softball field.

Saturday, April 25 will mark the first annual Phi Delta Theta Softball Tournament.

The brothers of the Phi Theta Delta Fraternity are encouraging everyone to sign up a team and come out for an afternoon of fun, excitement and of course, softball.

The cost is only \$50 a team. All proceeds benefit ALS, more

commonly known as Lou Gehrig's disease.

There will be both men's and women's divisions, along with a co-ed division.

The event is slated to start at around 10 a.m. and will be held at the Clarion County Park.

All of the brothers of Phi Delta Theta will either be working the tournament or playing in the tournament themselves.

Refreshments and food will be provided during play, and afterwards there will be a cookout located at the American Legion.

The winners of each division will receive T-shirts. The cost to eat is only \$2 per person.

Members of Phi Delta Theta

say they are very excited for the event, and hope to start a tradition this year.

"This is an excellent event which will raise money for a great cause," said former president Brian Perkins said.

"We hope to have a lot of people participate and have a great time. In the future, we would like to see all of Clarion's fraternities and sororities organize an event like this," Perkins said.

Senior Phi Theta Delta brother Nick Brucker said, "Well, my great aunt died of Lou Gehrig's disease, so this will be a special weekend for me."

"I am urging everybody to come out and support a good cause,

while having a good time in the process."

"The cost is relatively cheap, so we're expecting a good turnout."

Students are encouraged to gather up some friends, and enter a team in the Phi Delta Theta softball tournament as soon as possible.

The fraternity feels that this is a great opportunity to help those less fortunate and an excellent way to spend a Saturday afternoon.

If interested, students can contact Anthony Hibbard at a_adhibbard@clarion.edu to register a team. This should be done before next Thursday.

Inaugural term a success for Eagle Commons dining hall

IAN ERICKSON
News Staff

CLARION, Pa., April 23 — The new Eagle Commons dining hall brought in more sales than the former Chandler Dining Hall.

Since Eagle Commons opened, the sales have increased by 30 percent for the new cafeteria. Unfortunately, with the increased sales at the cafeteria the Gemmel Food Court sales have dropped 15 percent.

"I knew that the response to the new dining hall would be positive, but I didn't expect this kind of response from the students and the public," said Jeff Gauger, Clarion University director of dining services. "The public has been giving us a lot of business during our Sunday brunch every week."

Everyday roughly 2,500-3,000 people eat there. To help offset the cost of the new building, the money from the eating public will be used. This facility is going to save at least 25 percent more to operate.

Eagle Commons is a 12



Caitlin McGill / The Clarion Call

Students have been filling the Chandler dining room since the beginning of the semester.

million dining facility that opened on Jan. 12. The facility is called Eagle Commons, but the dining hall is still named the Paul Chandler Dining Hall.

The new building replaced the old Chandler Dining Hall. The hall was built in 1966 and needed to be replaced.

"The old Chandler Dining Hall was the most energy inefficient building

on campus. It was very expensive to run and we needed to replace it," said Paul Bylaska, vice president for finance and administration.

An upper-scale dining facility needs more employees to help run it.

"We have to pay about \$3,000 more each week for employees, and we have to pay about \$2,000 to \$3,000 for food every week," said

Gauger. "But we can offer more upscale food and this is also helped by the fact that we don't use trays anymore."

With a new building usually problems will come up. So far there haven't been any major problems at Eagle Commons.

The first two weeks of December, cafeteria

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Borough considers South St. expansion

COLIN MAY
Assistant News Editor

CLARION, Pa., April 23 — Safety and traffic concerns have forced Clarion Borough to consider changes to one of its busiest routes: South Street.

The Clarion Council plans on widening South Street, located off of Wood Street near Wendy's. Although the project is still in the planning process, funding will most likely be allocated from the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG).

The idea to widen South Street resulted because of a discrepancy between the Clarion Borough and Gannett Fleming Engineering over fixing a staircase on North Riverview.

The lowest bid, given by Gannett Fleming, toward the project was roughly \$61,000, greater than their initial approximation, which concerned the borough. Though the initial plans

to completely repair the staircase are on hold, a possible resurfacing of the staircase may be proposed.

It has yet to be determined who will be contracted for the widening project, but borough members say they are apprehensive to consider Gannett Fleming due in part to their previous error in estimation.

Chair of the public safety committee, Councilman Rich Herman, proposed that the borough reallocate CDBG funds towards the widening of South Street instead.

Herman also feels that widening the street will better serve residents who have no other choice but to park on the street.

"Residents of the street have no other option but to park there," said Herman. "With the widening of the street, traffic will be reduced and accidents

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WEATHER



Today: Partly cloudy
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The Clarion Call is celebrating a milestone — the 95th year printing a school paper.

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Clarion's men's baseball is having a tough time right now. The Call breaks it all down.

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Pa. House rejects total ban on driver cell phones

MARK SCOLFORD
AP Exchange

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Pennsylvania drivers don't have to hang up but they would face tougher fines, under a bill advancing through the Legislature, if police think their cell phones have caused erratic driving.

The House of Representatives on Wednesday narrowly defeated a measure that would have banned the use of hand-held cell phones or sending text messages from behind the wheel. But shortly afterward, the House voted overwhelmingly to impose an additional \$50 fine on those caught driving carelessly if they also had been using a hand-held device.

"We're focusing atten-

tion on the behavior that is actually the dangerous part," said Rep. Chris Ross, R-Chester, the successful measure's sponsor. "We're also sending a pretty clear message to people that they need to keep their eyes on the road."

The amendment that Ross inserted into a bill designed to improve teen safety on the road fines "distracted" drivers if, while being caught violating the careless driving statute, police find they were on the phone, texting, drinking, eating or reading.

"For the benefit of the police who are looking at drivers going by on the road, the carelessness is a much better entry point to this discussion," Ross said.

The rival approach, sponsored by Rep. Josh

Shapiro, D-Montgomery, would have allowed police to pull over and cite anyone they observed using a hand-held phone or tapping out a text message.

Shapiro said state records show there have been nearly 7,000 accidents on Pennsylvania roads since 2002 in which the driver was using a hand-held communications device, but only 425 in which they were using a hands-free device such as Bluetooth.

Republican opponents expressed doubt that police would be able to enforce such a law, and argued for addressing the broader issue of distracted drivers.

"What we really need to do is focus the general public on concentrating on their driving, not applying makeup, not eating fast

food because it's convenient for us," said Rep. Ron Miller, R-York. "I question whether the hand-held is the real culprit here."

The bill would limit how many under-18 passengers a junior driver can transport, increase training for teen drivers and make several other changes to improve safety.

Other defeated amendments would have speeded up completion of the Mon-Fayette Expressway project in southwestern Pennsylvania and prevented the state from continuing to pursue federal approval for tolls on Interstate 80.

If the teen driving bill passes the House, it will require passage by the Senate before it goes to the governor for his consideration.

Stimulus to fix leaky Independence Hall

RON TODT
AP Exchange

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — More than \$5.6 million in federal stimulus aid will be used to repair and restore the leaky clock tower of Independence Hall, which once housed the Liberty Bell, and for other park improvements, officials said Wednesday.

Independence National Historical Park officials said about \$4 million will be used to stop the deteriora-

tion caused by water infiltration in the tower, install a new lightning protection system and add new clock faces. Other funds will go toward installing energy monitoring equipment in park buildings and repairing historic cobblestones.

"If you look at tall buildings that have towers, the first thing that disappears if they're not maintained is a tower," said Charles Tonetti, the park's chief historical architect.

The current tower was built in 1828, replacing the original tower constructed in 1750.

In the interior of the tower, the original 18th century timber contrasts with orange steel supports from the 1960s and red steel installed in the 1990s due to an earlier water problem. Tonetti points out a protruding rod that is believed to be part of the original lightning rod installed by Benjamin Franklin.

On higher levels, wood near the nine-foot white clock faces is stained by seeping water, and elsewhere salt from a modern sealant has turned wood into hairlike debris. The main problem, Tonetti said, is rust on iron rods that has been breaking up the surrounding wood, allowing even more water to seep in.

Park officials are mulling over how best to solve the water problem, perhaps by replacing the iron rods with steel. They also plan to use stimulus money to replace deteriorated bricks, rotted wood and worn-out wooden shingles, restore wooden windows and repaint the entire structure to its original whiter shade rather than the current yellowish hue.

Once a construction company is hired, which must be done by September of next year, the project should take about 14 months, park officials said.

cially say.

"We want to have this building scaffolded for only one Fourth of July," Superintendent Cynthia MacLeod said.

The 1828 framework of the structure is not in any danger and in fact is overall "in great shape," Tonetti said. But replacement of wood, recaulking and repainting needs to be done about every 15 years as part of the building's regular repair cycle, officials said.

"It's similar to a house; every so often, you have to go back, put on a new roof, do the normal repairs," Tonetti said.


More than \$14.2 million has been allotted for National Park Service projects in Pennsylvania, including more than \$2 million for building repairs at Valley Forge National Historical Park.

Weekend Weather

Discussion: High pressure saves Spring Fling.

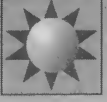
Tonight

Scattered clouds,
Low: 38




Tomorrow

Clear,
High: 75




Friday Night

Partly cloudy,
Low: 53



Saturday

Partly cloudy,
High: 76 / Low: 54



Weather provided by Dr. Anthony Vega



The Clarion Call provides a synopsis of all criminal investigations as conducted by Clarion University Police and filed for the months of March/April. All information can be accessed on the Public Safety Web page, <http://www.clarion.edu/56368/>

■ April 14, 8:52 p.m., University Police are investigating a report of vandalism to the Students for Life display outside of Gemmell.

■ April 12, 12:30 a.m., University Police are investigating a criminal mischief incident that took place in Nair Hall between 12:30 a.m. and 1 a.m.

■ April 12, University Police are investigating a burglary that took place in Reinhard Villages.

■ April 11, at 11 a.m., University Police are investigating the theft of a gas cap from a vehicle parked in Lot P.

■ April 9, at 1:37 p.m., University Police assisted a state constable in serving Larry Scott, 20, of Clarion a warrant for not paying child support.

■ April 9, at 6:56 p.m., University Police are investigating a report of a stolen cell phone in the Campus View Suites.

■ April 8, at 11:35 p.m., Timothy Bloom, 19, of Baird, Pa. was arrested in a residence hall after receiving a written and verbal notice that he was not permitted on university property.

■ April 7, at 7:50 a.m., a two-vehicle accident occurred at the exit of Reinhard Villages and Greenville Ave. There were no injuries but minor damages to each vehicle.

■ March 15, at 3 a.m., Chad Novosel, 27, of Marienville had charges filed against him for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. He took the victim's vehicle without her permission and wrecked it.

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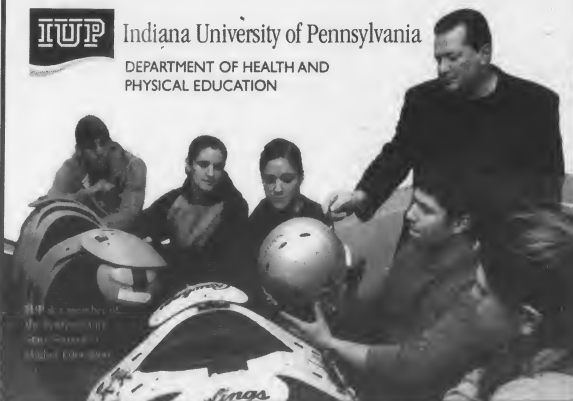
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RSO of the Year is a sweet way to end reign

LINDSAY GRYSTAR
Editor-in-chief



This school year is the 95th anniversary of The Clarion Call, which is something I am very proud to be a part of. I have made some of the best friends I have made at college through the newspaper, and each semester I have watched those friends graduate and move on. It is now my time to graduate, and this editorial will stand as my final byline in The Clarion Call.

The truth is, I have put off writing this editorial because although I am excited to graduate, I am sad that The Clarion Call won't be a part of my life anymore. Even though the newspaper has stolen my Wednesdays and made me consider changing my address to 270 Gemmell Student Complex, I will miss it. The Call has also contributed to my insomnia problem. I once calculated that I spend more time in the newspaper office in a week than I do sleeping.

Editors before me have worked hard to keep the newspaper alive, and I had the pleasure of leading the newspaper as editor-in-chief for three years. It has become something that is very important to me, and I have stood by

what it takes. I cherish each and every mistake I've made throughout my time at The Call and in life, for they make me who I am today.

I thank the current staff for their dedication, as they have put up with a lot from me. The screaming and swearing constantly coming from my office, my taste in music, my pranks, threats to fire everyone and much more have all been well tolerated.

To Luke, you have almost made it through my editor-in-chief boot camp, and I know you will do a great job next year. I promise to answer your phone calls on that first deadline night.

I also have been very fortunate to have outstanding teaching and leadership throughout my journalism career. I personally have to thank Ms. Uglow for forcing me to take her journalism class in high school, because if it wasn't for her, I wouldn't have a major.

I quickly learned that Clarion was also a place of outstanding teachers, as I have taken in everything I could learn from the professors in our department. Dr. Hilton was one of the first professors I met after deciding to come to Clarion, and remains as one of the most influential

She has always stood by the newspaper and has dedicated countless hours to helping us be the best we can be. She quickly became known as the mom of the newspaper, lecturing us to go to the health center when we were sick and telling us she doesn't want to know what happens on the weekends. When Dr. Hilton mentioned she may have to miss our graduation because her daughter is graduating, we all reacted as if our own parent said they wouldn't be coming to graduation; upset.

Thankfully, she is able to make it, and the seniors are happy to know she will be watching us walk across the stage. We cherish you more than you will ever know, Dr. Hilton, and thank you for everything you have done.

Another influential professor I have had the pleasure of working with at Clarion is Dr. Nulph. Whether through my work with WCUB-TV or through his help with the newspaper, Dr. Nulph goes out of his way to always be helpful. Throughout this year, he has been present almost every deadline night to help with photography and the graphic aspect of the paper. I thank you for your outstanding dedication to your students, and I want

you to know that dedication doesn't go unnoticed. The students at Clarion know what professors stand behind them 100 percent, and rest assured you are at the top of that list. Oh, and I guess I forgive you for that 'B' you gave me in Temporal Media. (That just proves I'm meant to work with words, not video cameras!)

And last but not least, is one of the most influential people not only at Clarion, but in my life. To Ms. Terracina, I thank you for everything. In your one year at Clarion, you have affected more students than some professors who have been teaching here for 20 years. I am very honored to have had you as an adviser at the paper and in the classroom, and I wouldn't trade this year for anything. You have taught me more about print journalism in this one year than anyone has thus far, and I am thankful for that knowledge. Not only have you been an outstanding professor, but also an outstanding leader. You have led the newspaper through a complete redesign, and in that have taught us more about picas than we ever cared to know. You are a major reason why we won RSO of the Year, and we are thrilled it was in your one year that we were

able to achieve this honor. I am unsure how prepared I would feel for graduation without learning all I could from you this year, but now I feel confident that I am ready for New York City. Aside from being an influential adviser, you have also worked your way into my heart as a great friend. Right after getting off the phone with my family about getting a job, there was no hesitation of who to call next.

I feel comforted in that I can always call Ms. Terracina to get advice on my career, and life in general. She is one of the strongest people I have ever met, and I can't imagine my senior year without her guidance. I, along with the rest of the staff, thank you for everything, Ms. Terracina.

As my roommate Stephanie says, I have a song for everything. It is only fitting that I end with a song that as soon as I heard it, I knew it was perfect. Frank Sinatra's "I did it my way" is a very fitting song and is one of my favorites. "I've loved, I've laughed and cried. I've had my fill; my share of losing. / And now, as tears subside, I find it all so amusing. / To think I did all that / And may I say - not in a shy way, / No, oh no not me, I did it my way."

CALL ON US

Compiled by LUKE HAMPTON



"What headline would you like to see in next year's Clarion Call?"

LINDSAY GRYSTAR

"Former editor-in-chief wins millions"

ANGELA KELLY

"Clarion University football team has undefeated season"

LUKE HAMPTON

"Hampton and Rubin tie the knot"

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"Call wins best in nation"

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"Clarion brings back men's track program"

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"Buffalo Bills win Super Bowl"

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"Cup-winning Penguins party in Clarion"

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Commons: New dining facility plans summer schedule

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employees had to work around contractors while moving things in. With an opening date for January, they also needed to work over Christmas break trying to get the new facility ready.

"We haven't really had any problems but we have had challenges just like running a new business," said Gauger. "We have had to learn how to run new machines and employees had to get used to a new building. To train for this new facility, we opened up for RA's for five days over Christmas break. Also, we held lunch for employees on campus."

The other business at Eagle Commons is Starbucks Coffee. Three or four years ago, Clarion University students decided that they wanted a Starbucks. So far this semester, student business seems to support the new java site.

There will be a few changes for next year at select food locations. For Chandler Dining Hall, there is research being con-



Caitlin McGill / The Clarion Call

Eagle Commons staff celebrate the end of the inaugural semester and are making fall plans.

ducted to gather new food ideas for next year's menu planning. Enhancement to the Gemmell Food Court is in the early stages of planning. Also, there will be changes to the food area in the Carlson Library.

Eagle Commons will close on April 30 at 6 p.m. The dining hall will be closed May 1 to June 7, and then will be reopening from June 8 to Aug. 28 with a smaller menu. On Aug. 29, the hall will open for the new school year

with a full menu. "We are primarily open during the summer for camps which each last about three

days," said Gauger. "Along with the dining hall we are hoping to keep Starbucks open with the public's help."

Students are reminded that they should be using up the remainder of their flex dollars. Flex dollars can be used at Chandler Dining Hall, Starbucks, Carlson Library, Gemmell Food Court or for delivery of subs and pizza from Gemmell. Every year \$3,000 to \$4,000 of student flex dollars are not used and aren't carried over to the next year.

Some students report positive feedback about the Commons and the new dining hall.

"I think the Eagle Commons is a huge improvement," said Devin Burda, sophomore Biology Secondary Ed. Major. "I like to go to the gym and eat healthy. Eagle Commons provides quality food that satisfies me." Some recognize that there are better times to go than others.

"Eagle Commons, in my opinion, provides great food in a comfortable setting," said Bradley Porin, freshman Early Childhood/Ele. Education Major. "As long as you avoid the lunch or dinner rush, you can quickly grab some food and enjoy your meal."

Expansion: South Street to become wider

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resulting in damage to parked cars will also be reduced."

Although no formal action has been announced, residents of South Street say they are pleased with the borough's proposition.

"I've seen damage such as broken mirrors and dents done to cars

parked on the street," said Ryan Seth, senior finance major and resident of South Street. "The street definitely needs to be widened."

While the project is still in the planning stages, it will likely be discussed at the April 27 meeting.

"Along with Wood Street,

Liberty and Main Street, South Street is an important intersection that helps help to alleviate traffic, especially during events like the Autumn Leaf Festival," said Herman. "Overall, we are looking at the South Street project as one we would like to have done by the end of the summer or fall."

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The Clarion Call celebrates 95 years of success

LINDSAY GRYSTAR
Editor-in-Chief

CLARION, Pa., April 21 — Administration, faculty and students gathered on April 21 to celebrate the student newspaper's 95th Anniversary in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room.

The formal ceremony featured a slideshow presentation highlighting the newspaper's extensive history, along with dinner and senior recognition. Dean of Arts and Sciences Dr. Rachelle Prioleau spoke at the event, and Dr. Joseph Grunenwald provided the Invocation before the meal was served.

Several Clarion alumni attended the event, including Ron Wilshire, who was a cartoonist and the features editor while attending Clarion. Wilshire now serves as the Assistant Vice President for University Relations at

the university.

The Clarion Call closed the evening by honoring its current executive board and staff members who work hard to publish a newspaper every week. This year's three senior editors were also honored with a slideshow presentation presented by Luke Hampton, who will take over as editor-in-chief next year.

The Clarion Call has been a student-produced newspaper since 1913. Students from all departments have brought their expertise together to produce a weekly newspaper.

The Clarion Call is completely student run, which means the students write the articles, take the photographs, sell the advertising, design the pages and put all content on the Web.

Working at the newspaper helps students to boost their understanding and knowledge of their career, and helps give them valuable real world experience.

Staff members dedicate countless hours of their already hectic college schedule to do something they love: Create a newspaper.

A dedicated adviser helps out with all aspects of the production of the paper, and helps students to improve with each issue.

The newspaper is proud to announce www.clarioncallnews.com, which is a constantly updated Web site maintained by the executive board.

The Web site also features content not found in the print version, including student bloggers, video versions of Call On You, photo slideshows and much more.

Anyone who has worked at The Clarion Call during their college career will agree that the hours they dedicate to the newspaper are some of the most valuable spent in college, and wouldn't trade that time for anything.



Kayla Rush / The Clarion Call

Those who attended the banquet on Tuesday took time to look back on some older editions of the newspaper. Pictured at right are issues from the 1950s and 1980, respectively. These issues are only a few of the thousands of editions of The Clarion Call that have been printed over its 95 years.

The history presentation included interesting articles from the past, including one where the President of the University was held for ransom for charity, and one where a prisoner wrote to The Call looking for a pen pal.

The banquet also honored current executive board members, three seniors and both advisers.

A plea for the Clarion Normal paper

The following article was taken from a 1923 issue of The Clarion Call. It is the oldest issue in Carlson Library

For many years past it has been customary for colleges to publish monthly papers; and in most cases they have proved successful. We think if we were to publish one in our school, we would find it a great success.

A school paper would have many advantages. It would bring the classes in

better touch with one another by holding up the proper ideals of school spirit. School spirit is what we need. Why not show some of our school spirit by publishing a school paper? Some may say "Oh, think of the work." But you can't get school spirit by going into space. Just think what a school paper would mean to you after you've from Clarion State Normal. You would value one highly, because it would remind you of many things that happened when you were there.

The school paper makes

each student use his talent in some way. For instance, if a pupil were to write a short story for the school paper each month, that might help him to develop this special talent, and in time he might become a great writer. That is one way in which we can discover each person's talents. This year we are going to make this school better than it has ever been before. If all the students do their part we will succeed in carrying out our plan. Our motto should be "If at first you don't succeed, try try again."

Recognized Student Organization of the year winner is announced



The Clarion Call was honored as the Recognized Student Organization of the year at last evening's Reinhard Awards Ceremony. The Call was nominated among other groups including Circle K, Phi Delta Theta, Political Economy Club, Public Relations Student Society of America and many others.

Batter up: Clarion prof hosts baseball camp



Angela Kelly / The Clarion Call

Dr. Michael Torres at right, a Clarion University mass media arts, journalism and communication studies professor, spends time out of the classroom reaching out to local youth.

Torres coaches for The Clarion County YMCA, which is presenting a new Clarion-based youth baseball training program called Providence Baseball Academy. The YMCA is further pleased to announce that they have scheduled a limited registration spring baseball skills clinic in mid-April, as well as giving them a double-play assist by being a collection point for registration forms and payment. The Clarion County YMCA is always willing to help a person or entity that has program ideas that uphold similar values as that of the YMCA.

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Club Sport Director 393-1667

IM-NCAA Champs "WPIAL"



Dane Williams, Quay Robinson, Pat Pettis, Donnie Norman, Q Brazil, Doug Spencer, Barry Morrison, Nate Griffin, Reggie Robinson, Drew Moore

IM-NIT Champs "Da-Burg"



DeVaughn Mitchell, Lonnie Pressley, Jerome Smith, Daily Whitten, and Tyson

IM Softball Tournament Champs "Talented Ten"

WOW! What a great day for this year's IM softball tournament. The "Talented Ten" beat "Gym Class Heroes" 7-6 in the championship game!

3 on 3 Volleyball Champs



Scott Courtney, Sarah Fries, Brett Shaffer

CLUB SPORT CORNER

Rugby Night in Clarion

Results - Saturday, 4/18
CU Women 42 vs. Grove City 15
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Women Co-Champs "5 on 5"



Beth Laur, Rachael Franklin, Haley Callihan, Page, and Sara Johnson

Women Co-Champs "Big Guns"



Melanie McKay, Beth Ellen Dibeler, Michelle Szwedko, Denise Langer, and Katrina Greer

Students attempt to meet Randy, Paula and Simon

STEPHANIE JULA
Call Contributor

The soothing sound of singing voices bounce off the walls of Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, filling it with soul felt music. Esteban Brown steps up from among the others, belting out the melodic lyrical composure of the song. His voice is strong, echoing through the venue for everyone to hear. It's almost the same situation he was in with four other Clarion University students this past summer.

Cassie Banaszek, Sam Focer, Benjamin Rowan, Ron Johnson and Brown all took a long shot by auditioning among, what the television producers say, was several thousand others in East Rutherford, N.J., for the chance at becoming the next American Idol.

Brown says the journey there and the whole process were both long.

"We arrived at the venue around four in the morning. It was a 17-hour day—we didn't audition until around 8:30 at night," says Brown.

Focer, a sophomore musical theatre major at Clarion University, traveled the trip and agrees. "It's something the television show doesn't show you," says Focer.

The television show airs weekly on FOX Network in one of its prime time hour slots. It began in 2002 and Kelly Clarkson was dubbed the winner of the original season. Since then, the show has aired seven seasons and is currently in its eighth season run. Each season, the show begins by holding auditions in major cities across the United States in the summer months.

Banaszek, a senior bachelor of fine arts musical theatre major, audi-

tioned with the others. She says a lot of the process was hurry up and wait.

The group first traveled by car to the IZOD Center in East Rutherford on Aug. 18, 2008, according to Banaszek. The group registered with a table inside, showing their birth certificates and state identification cards to American Idol staff members. After seeing these items of identification, the staff gave them a ticket and put a wristband on them. The following day, Aug. 19, the group returned to the IZOD Center for auditions. The group sat outside from 4 a.m. until the time filming began outside.

"We sat in the line until about 10 a.m., shot some outdoor sequences on-camera then went inside," said Banaszek.

In order to get inside the venue, the group had to show their wristbands and have their tickets scanned by a ticketing machine. Once inside the venue, they filed into their assigned seats and then filmed more scenes for the television show.

"Once we were all seated, we sang some more for the group numbers, which they usually only show soloists," said Banaszek.

Anyone who has watched the audition episodes of the television show may recall that each city performs what is called a group number.

The group number consists of the whole venue singing a select song; in East Rutherford there were two songs: Hit Me with Your Best Shot by Pat Benatar and Get Ready by The Temptations.

After the filming of the group numbers was finished, the audition process was finally starting.

"Jordin Sparks then came out and gave us some words of inspiration, and then the audition process

was explained to us. It was a lot of sitting, walking around the arena, getting food, listening to vocalists in the bathroom and just meeting new people," said Banaszek.

"The audition process only shows a third or possible fourth round of auditions in front of Randy, Paula, Simon and now Kara. There is no way possible those four judges could get through excess of 10,000 people in two days," said Banaszek.

Twelve tables are set up in the center of the arena, where one or two judges awaited the possible contestants, according to Banaszek. Each table is assigned a specific stereo-type to be casting for.

"Four people walk up to the table at a time, and each person, one at a time, sings for approximately 10 seconds. If you are passed on from that round, you go to an occasional sub round, a second round, then finally, if you pass that round, advance to Randy, Paula, Simon and Kara," said Banaszek.

One of the five students struck luck with their initial 10 seconds of auditioning.

"We agreed that if even one of us got through, we would be happy for that person," said Banaszek.

Ron Johnson, a senior musical theatre major, says everyone received the same generic disappointing feedback from the judge.

"She said that 'we were good singers, but we just weren't what they were looking for this season,'" said Johnson.

Everyone except Brown heard those words from the judge's mouth.

When Brown made it through to the second round, the others appeared excited for him.

Rowan, a junior with a double major in music education and musical theatre



Sean Montgomery / The Clarion Call

and a minor in dance, said, "I screamed and everyone around looked at me like I was crazy! I was so excited/jealous. But all I could think was 'don't mess this up Esteban!'"

Brown seemed to be experiencing feelings similar to Rowan's.

"I was feeling joyful feelings. I really couldn't believe what was happening at that moment," says Brown.

"I was taken back to a room where they asked you basic things like who influences you and such. Then I sang in a second round for more people, who I think were producers," said Brown.

Unfortunately, the excitement didn't last long because Brown did not make it past the initial second round. But many other singers did. These singers then took part in what is filmed for the television show. Contestants make it to Hollywood, Calif., and then eventually it narrows down into a top 36, a top 24, a top 12, 11 and so on. The contestants perform a song each week

and are each assigned a telephone number for viewers to call into and a texting number for people to text in order to vote for their favorite contestant. The votes are tallied up and the following night the contestant with the least amount of votes is voted off the show.

But this year's season came with a twist for the voted off contestants. If the four judges felt as if America had made a mistake by voting off the wrong person, they could pull out a 'safe card.' This means the judges could save the contestant being voted off and spare them for another week on "American Idol." The following week would then result in two people being voted off of the show. The judges used this 'safe card' in this past week's episode, saving Matt Giraud.

Giraud may be one of the judge's favorites, but he's only safe for one week. And it seems like fans are favoring other contestants.

Banaszek, Brown, Johnson and Focer constantly watch the televi-

sion show while Rowan says he does not have enough time to. The four students are all rooting for Adam Lambert and Allison Iraheta this season.

Anyone looking to finally tune into the television series to pick a favorite contestant, during the show's final weeks, can watch it on FOX Network. Tuesdays at 8 p.m. and Wednesdays at 9 p.m.

Audition dates for the ninth season of American Idol should be announced sometime after this season ends. And who knows, one of Clarion University's own may be on the show because all of the five students say they plan to audition again.

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Sam, You're the best roomie/ friend/ co-chair/ lover EVER!! I love you and will miss you dearly. Fly, Eagles, fly. <3, Clay

Carol, You are the greatest adviser ever. Thank you for teaching us about picas, making us think about grammar and all the innumerable memories. Clarion doesn't know what it will be missing next semester. Lots of love, The Call

To all The Call staff 2006-2009: thank you for all of the knowledge and memories. You all have shaped my college career in ways I couldn't have imagined. All of you editors mean more to me than you know. Good luck to next year's executive board. I know you will be amazing. Feel free to keep me on speed dial! Love, Steph

My lovely Call staff, Thank you for the insane Wednesday nights and all the fun we had. I'm glad I had the chance to work with you all- you are a fantastic group. Call me if you need help next semester. :) Love, Shasta

Dear Luke, Ang, Sean, Julia, Elora, Suz, Mike, Nick and Kenny, You are fired. Love, Chief

Dad, Thank for being my biggest fan and reading the paper even the weeks we don't have crosswords. Love, Lindsay

Aunt Pat, Thanks for always encouraging me to keep going and not quit college. I almost made it! Love, Lindsay

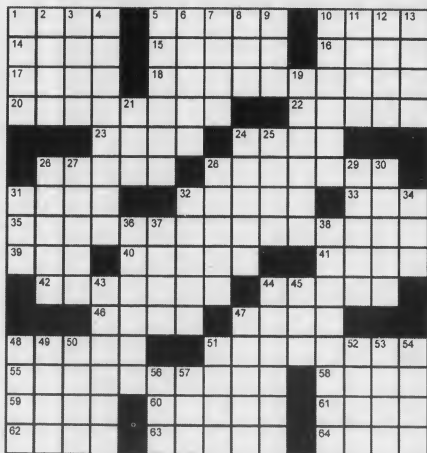
Luke, Best of luck next year. <3, Seniors 1, 2 & 3

Mom, Dad and Mikey, Thanks for all the support and putting up with all my crap during these years - esp. the moving! Love you tons and tons! -Shasta

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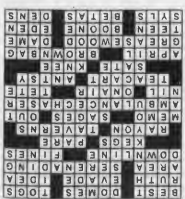
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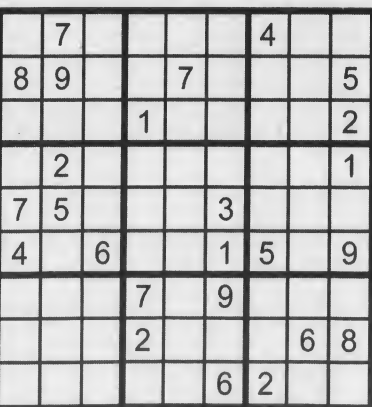


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To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.



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BLUNDERGRADS

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Art exhibit honors seniors

CAITLIN ZARECKY
Entertainment Staff

With the school year coming to a close, many seniors are immersed in presentations and final projects. The University Gallery, located in Carlson Library Level A, hosted three Clarion University students bachelor of fine arts final displays.

Alli Parker, Gina Fazenbaker and Diana Boura, all senior art majors, presented their own personal pieces in an interesting and varied collection at an artists reception last night in the gallery from 6 - 8 p.m.

Altogether around 30 pieces were on display, ranging from fabric paintings to traditional paintings centered around a variety of topics. Clarion residents as well as students attended the show to take a look at what these seniors had to offer.

Parker exhibited fabric paintings that dealt with the concept of the circle.

"Circles are the focus of my dreams. My obsession has consumed my thoughts leaving me oblivious to the outside world," said Parker in an artist statement provided at the gallery, Parker said.

Upon viewing the paintings one could also be lost in the repeated pattern of the circles in their large, bold format. The paintings carried a simple color palette that contained hues of reds, blues, browns, blacks and grays which allowed the circular shapes to come to the forefront and become the main focal point. The sheer size of the paintings also helped draw onlookers into them.

Housewives and wild animals were the inspiration behind Fazenbaker's paintings. Her paintings followed a collage-like format, pairing bold planes of color with patterns and vivid depictions of animals and the iconic housewife figure.

Those at the gallery commented on the sheer exquisiteness of the paintings and the detail that made the animals seem as though they would step out of the painting at any moment. The animals represented in the works included snakes, elephants, rhinos, birds and giraffes.

A few paintings also showed the traditional housewife backed with exciting patterns.



All photos by Allison Good / The Clarion Call

Above: Parker repeatedly utilizes the round shape to express her dreams.
Below: Boura's various "Untitled" pieces involve inanimate objects and the lack of humans.



Fazenbaker was inspired not only by the exoticness of the animals and designs, but the iconography which they represented.

In her artist statement she encouraged viewers to "consider these images for a moment free from personal and cultural baggage."

The final collection of paintings was done by Boura. Her "to-scale furniture paintings" were some of the most bold and eye-catching within the gallery.

It was hard to ignore a massive refrigerator or yellow couch when walking in the gallery. Boura's artist statement shed light on her decision to depict furniture calling to attention that none of the objects within the paintings would exist or need to exist without the presence of humans, while no human was on any canvas.

A solemn hat lay on a hat rack and an empty bathtub awaited human interaction as subjects of two of the paintings, causing the viewer to question the power and need for human life.

Light music and refreshments added to the atmosphere of the gallery. The display was bold yet subtle, allowing viewers to really take in the art and search for meaning within the canvases.

The gallery will be exhibiting these painting collections until May 1. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Pa. ideal for summer road trips

ROGER PETERSON
Associated Press

Fuel is cheaper than it was last year, so maybe it's time to think about the ultimate all-American vacation—the road trip. You could drag out an atlas or a stack of maps, or you could just browse the Web for information on routes such as U.S. 6, meandering through the hills and forests across Pennsylvania's "road less traveled."

This scenic two-lane wiggles for more than 400 miles between the Pocono Mountains in

Pennsylvania's northeast corner and the Erie region in the northwest, according to the PA Route 6 Tourist Association, a handy starting place for planning a leisurely drive or serious exploration. Look for "Maps & Transportation" on the left to get a sense of the road's layout and the towns along the way.

Reach Pennsylvania's Great Lakes Region. They know how you're getting there; one of their featured brochures is titled "Road Trip," with suggestions for itineraries built about family fun, history, outdoor

adventure and more. Then click the little gray arrows on the menu bar to turn pages.)

Click on "Adventures" and then "History" at the top of the page for the area's huge selection of museums including the Erie Maritime Museum & Brig Niagara — <http://www.brigniagara.org/> — where you can ride a Great Lakes sailing ship. And try "Amusements" for parks, animal farms and the Oil Creek & Titusville Railroad, which offers three-hour trips.

Get back on Route 6 and continue east into Pennsylvania Wilds

where the motto is "the road less traveled." Click on "About the Region" to learn details like the biggest elk herd (elk) in the Northeast, old-growth forest, more than 2 million acres of public land, hundreds of trails, fishing, camping and a night sky dark enough for seeing more stars than you'll spot from your back yard. It also holds the Pine Creek Gorge, also called the Grand Canyon of Pennsylvania; look for the tiny "Old Growth Home" link for forest information.

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Annual Can Festival debuts

MARK LIBERTO
Entertainment Staff

The young stars of the Clarion University Mass Media Arts, Journalism and Communication Studies department got a chance to celebrate this past week. The first Annual MMAJCS Can Festival was held in honor of the department last Saturday night at the Gemmel Multi-Purpose Room.

Hosted by PRSSA, NBS, WCUB-TV, WCUC radio and The Clarion Call, the event accepted entries to award a slew of different categories. Short films, news packages, music videos, feature stories, photos, documentaries and graphic designs were just a few for students.

"We have a lot of different departments in communications, and I wanted to bring them closer together and celebrate all of the talent," said PRSSA president and WCUC director Erin Vasallo, who organized the event.

That is exactly what the festival accomplished.

Students came lavishly dressed with their required canned food donation at the door. They were welcomed by an array of refreshments from punch to freshly



Carol Terracina / The Clarion Call

Noah Lingwall (far left) and dad, Dr. Andrew Lingwall (far right), make up the band "Kindred Spirits." The duo offered their mellow melodies to all that attended the First Annual MMAJCS Can Festival last Saturday night. Peg Watts-Cartwright (center), WCUC station manager, provided the harmony.

popped popcorn.

"The cookies were delicious," said Reed Enriette, Clarion University junior.

Set-up on a separate table was an opportunity for students to pay their respects to their professors. MMAJCS majors partook in voting on categories ranging from "most helpful professor" to "least likely to give an A."

Dr. Robert Nulph won "least likely to give an A" and "most helpful." Ms. Carol Terracina won "most influential," "professor of the year" and "rookie of the year." Mr. William Adams won "most friendly," while Dr. Scott

Kuehn won "most likely to give a pop quiz."

As soon as everyone was finally seated and stuffed full of cookies, the lights dimmed and the show began. Vassallo took the stage, along with Casey McCorkle, senior MMAJCS major and co-organizer, to welcome everyone to the event and extend a special thanks to the particular professors who came out to support their students.

After a brief description of what was soon to come, Vassallo and other students began introducing the various categories and their respected winners.

Best music video went to McCorkle's, "Blow Me Away." She went on to nab an award for her commercial on the National Guard with Chelsea Perza and shared a victory with Mindy Barone for best on-air news performance.

Deidra Horrell tasted the glory of a "Canny" award for her news package on the Dining for Dollars event that was held this semester in the Eagle Commons. Andrew Silbaugh won best on-air weather performance and ecstatically thanked everyone who helped him.

After a couple more awards, the crowd was

treated to two musical performances. Spencer Marshall strummed some soothing sounds on his acoustic guitar, causing the front row to sing along with his cover of the Goo Goo Dolls song "Slide."

Next to perform was a student favorite, as Dr. Andrew Lingwall, MMAJCS advisor and teacher, took the stage with his son, Noah, and rocked out a couple of toe-tapping oldies.

The music ended and more awards were given out for best photography layouts, radio show, and feature story.

Vassallo again extend-

ed her gratitude for everyone who helped make the festival possible, especially the sponsors. At the conclusion of the ceremony, all the award winners were handed gift cards on top of plaques.

"It was good, but attendance could have been better. Next year we'll just have to advertise a little more," said Vassallo.

Students can look forward to next year's Can Festival and take part by submitting creative projects.

Check out behind the scenes at CampusFest at clarioncallnews.com!

We will be interviewing T-Pain's opening band "Sophia Fresh" before the show.

Have a question to ask them?
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Sizzling Summer Hits

"Love N' Dancing"

Sparks fly and hips shake when a married schoolteacher who thinks she can dance (Amy Smart) unexpectedly finds love with her deaf dancing instructor (Tom Malloy) who has retired from ballroom competition.

"The Brothers Bloom"

Con-artist siblings (Adrien Brody and Mark Ruffalo) attempt to swindle a reclusive heiress (Rachel Weisz), but one of the brothers falls for the eccentric woman during their around-the-world adventure.

"The Proposal"

Sandra Bullock and Ryan Reynolds give new meaning to the term "workplace romance" with Bullock as a rigid Canadian-born boss who plots to marry her American assistant (Reynolds) in order to stay in the United States.

"My Life in Ruins"

"My Big Fat Greek Wedding" screenwriter

and star Nia Vardalos returns to her Greek roots as a disenchanting tour guide trying to get back her mojo — or "kefi," as the Greeks call it.

"Cheri"

Michelle Pfeiffer plays a very different type of Catwoman in director Stephen Frears' saucy 1920s tale about a retired Parisian courtesan who has an affair with her friend's 19-year-old son (Rupert Friend). Oh la la.

"I Hate Valentine's Day"

Nia Vardalos reunites with her "My Big Fat Greek Wedding" co-star John Corbett as a commitment-phobic, Valentine's Day-hating tapas restaurant owner who is pursued by Corbett's carefree florist.

"The Ugly Truth"

Katherine Heigl plays a romantically challenged morning show producer who reluctantly agrees to follow the love advice of a chauvinistic shock jock (Gerard Butler).

"Adam"

Love is complicated in this Sundance discovery written and directed by Max Mayer about a schoolteacher (Rose Byrne from FX's "Damages") who forms an intimate connection with Adam, her autistic neighbor (Hugh Dancy).

"The Time Traveler's Wife"

In this adaptation of Audrey Niffenegger's 2003 best-selling novel, Rachel McAdams plays the title character: an artist whose husband (Eric Bana) has a genetic disorder that causes him to jump around time.

"When in Rome"

A cynical New Yorker (Kristen Bell) jets to Rome for her sister's wedding and is pursued by suitors after plucking change out of a fountain that ensures marriage to anyone who throws coins into it.





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Above: Clarion University senior Lindsay Ververs pitched in the Eagles' game against IUP this past weekend.
Above Right: Clarion softball player Caitlin Lamison goes up to bat for the Golden Eagles.



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Softball seniors honored

Eagles struggle against Gannon at season's close

RYAN STEVENSON
Sports Staff

Clarion University seniors Caitlin Lamison and Lindsay Ververs were both honored at the Golden Eagles' game on Saturday.

In game one of the doubleheaders, the Eagles battled hard against the Crimson Hawks, but a sixth inning home run broke open a 1-1 game and eventually led to a 4-1 Hawk win.

Suzie Denillo hit a single for Clarion.

In game two, Clarion played just as hard, and got it going from the plate.

Marissa Myers had two hits. Corinna Sternthal, Rebecca Lynch and Lauren Martino also had base hits for the Eagles.

Clarion Coach Nancy Smoose said she thought her "team battled a tough IUP

team, but just could not score runs."

The Eagles' season came to an end with two disappointing losses to Gannon on Sunday.

Game one ended 9-1. Carlie Cook and Katie Baun both had singles in the game. Denillo scored the lone Golden Eagle run off an RBI by Sternthal.

In game two, Clarion just couldn't get going.

Coach Smoose said the team "struggled to hit the ball" and that the team "was disappointed in their performance."

For the year, Clarion finished 5-33. When asked about the season as a whole Smoose was optimistic and said, "Even though we did not have very many wins this season we had a lot of positive things happen."

"We only graduate two players and have an excellent recruiting class coming in," Smoose said.



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Clarion baseball player Matt Rossi makes an attempt at an out at first base at Memorial field.

Eagles fall short

Eagles drop two before splitting with Point Park

JUSTIN WELTON
Sports Staff

The Golden Eagles have been on a down slide as of late, losing nine games in a row and 15 out of 20.

This week alone, Clarion has dropped eight games while only averaging two runs per game.

Opponents have scored about seven runs per game during the stretch.

The Eagles dropped two games at Lock Haven on Monday, followed by two home losses on Tuesday and Friday to Lake Erie and Mercyhurst.

They followed that up with two losses at Mercyhurst on Saturday.

Clarion out hit Lake Erie in game one on Tuesday, but lost the decision 3-2.

Clarion recorded 10 hits to Lake Erie's six. Nine runners were left on base for Clarion which ended up playing a big role in the game.

Scott Berkes dropped the decision for

Clarion. Berkes (0-1) pitched 5.2 innings while giving up six hits for two earned runs. Jason Krinsky went 3-for-4 to lead Clarion. Six other Clarion hitters chipped in with a hit a piece.

Game two at Memorial Stadium in Clarion went to Lake Erie 6-2.

The game was scoreless up until the fourth inning when Lake Erie got the first tally of the game. Lake Erie got three hits and scored two runs in the fourth inning.

Then Clarion responded with two runs of their own in the fourth inning to tie the score at two.

Two runs were scored on two hits, an error and a couple of wild pitches. From there, Lake Erie scored two runs in the fifth and the seventh to seal the deal in game two. Eric Panko got the loss for Clarion.

He lasted five innings while giving up seven hits for one earned run.

Kirk Hayes went 3-for-3 to lead Clarion in game

two. Scott Berkes and Matt Rossi went 2-for-4.

Mercyhurst swept both games that were played against Clarion at Memorial Stadium.

The first game was controlled by Mercyhurst and their starter Steve Grife who went six innings and only gave up one earned run in a 10-2 decision.

John Hynes of Clarion went 5.2 innings and gave up seven earned runs on seven hits.

Matt Rossi went 3-for-4 with an RBI and Jason Krinsky collected an RBI in a 1-for-4 day.

Nick Gillung (6-0) got the victory for Mercyhurst in game two, 8-5. He lasted six innings while giving up five hits for two earned runs. Chuck Roller (4-4) picked up the loss for the Golden Eagles.

He gave up 12 hits for six earned runs in six innings. Andrew Petruska went 2-for-4 with an RBI to lead Clarion.

Adam Foltz and Mark White each collected an RBI.



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Clarion baseball player Jason Krinsky goes up to bat for the Golden Eagles at Memorial field. Krinsky had one of only two hits for the Golden Eagles in the game against Mercyhurst.

Athletes volunteer at Special Olympics



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Top: Former Clarion track and field athlete Adam Sencak works the special olympic events on the track at Memorial Field.

Right: This year's senior Eagles' basketball player Katrina Greer volunteers at Tiffin Gym.



Track races to second

Eagles prepare for Penn Relays and PSACs

SPORTS INFORMATION

SUZANNE SCHWERER
Sports Editor

After a second place finish this past weekend at IUP, the Clarion track and field team will compete in two more meets before heading to the PSAC championship meet on May 5.

Molly Smathers, Erin Richard and Chinonyelum Nwokedi all won events to help lead the Clarion women's track and field team to a second place finish at the IUP Open Saturday in Indiana.

Lisa Nickel turned in a PSAC qualifying time in the 1,500 taking fourth in a time of 4:53.99 while also finishing third in the 800 in a time of 2:23.55.

Diane Kress was second in the triple jump.

Six Clarion University women's track and field athletes were selected to participate at the prestigious Penn Relays this week



Courtesy Photo / Dana Madison

Diane Kress competes at IUP last season. She returned this season as a senior, and will be competing in the Penn Relays this weekend before heading to PSACs.

in Philadelphia.

Representing the Eagles in the field is Nwokedi in the shot put, while on the track the 1,600-meter relay team of Jamie Maloney, Jamie Miller, Kress and

Smathers will compete as Richard will race the 5,000.

The team will compete next weekend at Lock Haven before heading to the PSAC championships.



Courtesy Photo / Sports Information

The Clarion men's golf team took first at the St. Vincent Invitational this past weekend.

Clarion clinches first

Clarion takes first as individuals take second and third

KRIS CAMPBELL
Sports Staff

The Clarion University men's golf team finished in first and Freshman Derek Forese and Ross Pringle came in second and third overall last Thursday leading Clarion to victory at the St. Vincent Invitational golf tournament in Latrobe.

Clarion finished first in a field of 15 with a score of 304. While home team St.

Vincent came in second with a score of 314 and W&J came in third at 323. Allegheny came in fourth place with a team score of 325.

Although his team came up short Doug Mehall of St. Vincent finished first individually with a score of 71.

Clarion though, had 4 golfers in the top 10 with Forese (74) Pringle (75) and Shmader (77) tied with Andrew Shakely of Grove City, who rounded out the

top five. Justin Cameron was in sixth place with 78 while freshman Zach Schloemer finished in log-jam at 21st with 81.

The win closes out the regular season for Clarion, who now waits on an invitation to the NCAA division II regional in Beckley, West Virginia from May 4-6.

The Eagles' first place finish came just two days after finishing second overall at the Indiana invitational.

Netters close season

Clarion tennis swings to victory

MIKE DEANGELO
Sports Staff

The Clarion Women's Tennis Team closed its 2009 season on April 17 with an impressive win over Seton Hill by a score of 9-0 at the Campbell Courts.

Clarion finished up its 2008-09 season with a record of 10-7 overall and a 2-3 mark in the PSAC - West. At #1 singles Clarion's Jaclyn Metzger defeated Beth Merryman 6-0, 6-0, while Kassie Leuschel beat Tiffany Gilbert 6-0, 6-1 at #2.

Also, Clarion's Sharayah

Campbell bettered Leara Glinzak 6-0, 6-0 at the #3 spot. Clarion's Haylee Gardner defeated Clare Simmers 6-1, 6-0 at the #4 spot, while Devin Rombach (#5) and Megan Parsons (#6) both won for Clarion due to forfeit.

In doubles action Metzger and Leuschel defeated Merryman and Gilbert 8-1 at #1, while Campbell and Rombach beat Glinzak and Simmers 8-0 at #2.

The final doubles saw Gardner and Parsons win by forfeit.



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Golden Eagle tennis player Kassie Leuschel.



Clarion tennis player Sharyah Campbell.

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Golden Eagles football plays spring game



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The Clarion football team played this past weekend in a scrimmage to set the tone for the fall. The team split up into two teams; a blue team, and a white team, and faced off against each other. "Next year, the Golden Eagles are makin' it happen," said wide receiver Rob Tantlinger.



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